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Sunday Herald

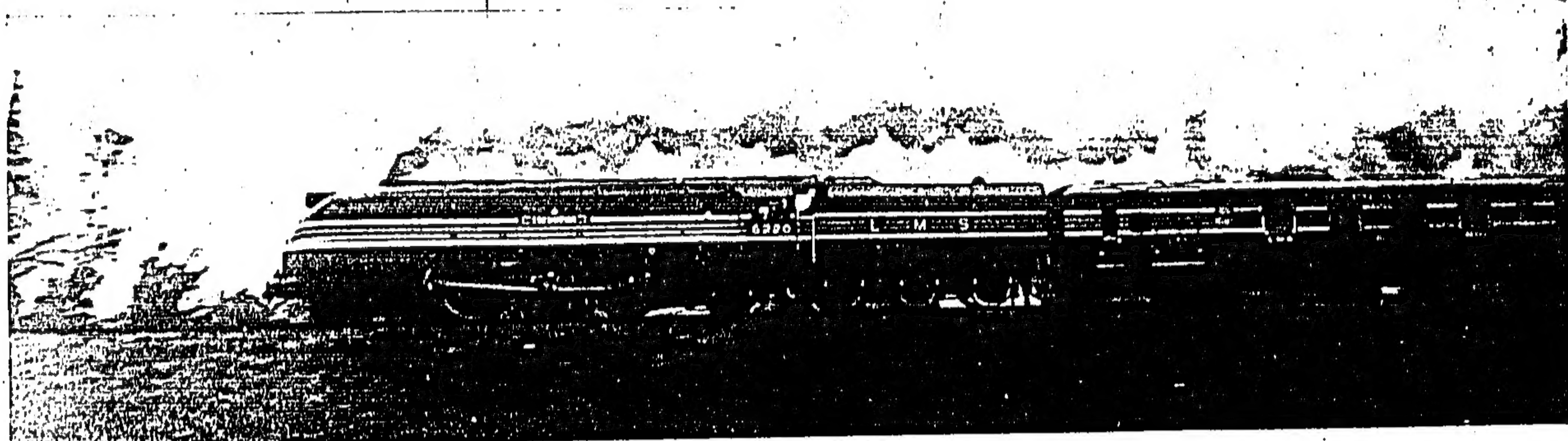
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 5, 1939

Here's Luck!

EWO

BEER



TO MAKE EXHIBITION TOUR

All the latest methods of British design and construction have gone into the making of the new Coronation Scot train pictured above. The train, which was built at the L. M. S. Derby works, has been shipped to the United States where it will make an exhibition tour of 38 cities and towns before going on show at the New York World's Fair. Consisting of a streamlined locomotive and eight coaches, the train features several new schemes of decoration and upholstery and is fitted with a club saloon, lounge with cocktail bar, and telephones in each compartment. At top the train is seen being put through her paces near King's Langley, Herts, and at bottom is shown the interior of the cocktail bar and club saloon. Scenes from British railway history decorate the walls of the former. (Copyright, Fox).

SELOchrome

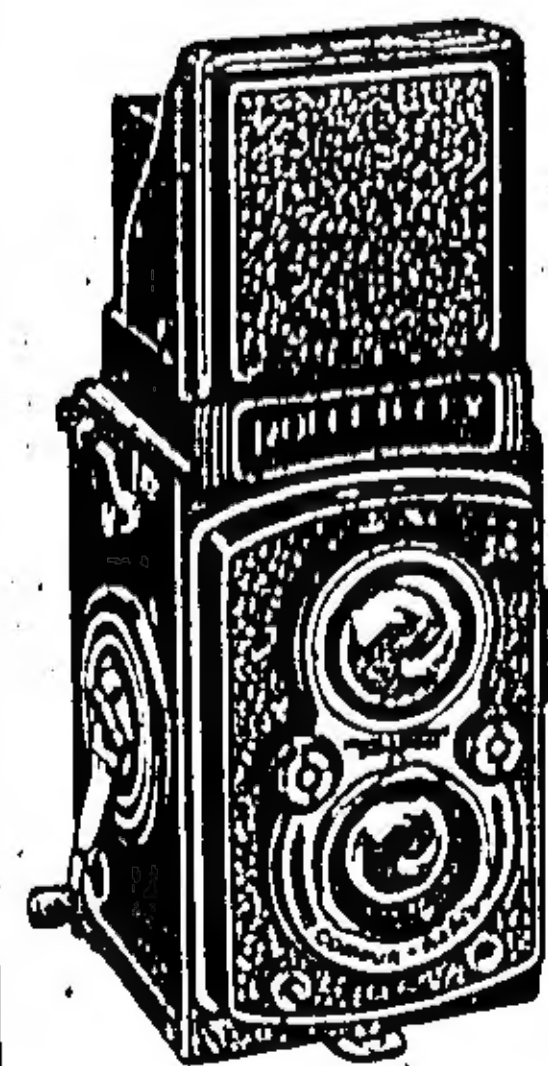
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Never Say "I Am Not Beautiful"

(By VICTOR S. MAMAK)

IT is true that Nature has been very cruel to some of us, but that is no reason why you should say to yourself, "I am not beautiful." Say instead: "There is something attractive about me, and I am going to learn how to make the most of it."

First of all, learn to 'dramatise' your personality, and by that I mean make the best of the most attractive feature of your face. For instance, if your eyes are attractive, learn how to improve them by every possible

able is used. This she deepens at the eyelid and blends, very delicately, up to the eyebrow. Occasionally she applies drops to make her eyes sparkle, and always she uses eyelash make-up, drawing a fine line with a pencil around the lower lashes to make her eyes larger, deeper and more compelling.

You, too, can be attractive by following the same rule. Make the most of make-up, but strive always to look natural. The most charming women are never those



When you see Joan Crawford on the screen you notice many things about her, but what you remember always are her large compelling eyes. She knows how to dramatise them with the clever use of make-up.

trick in make-up, emphasising them with eyebrow pencil, eyelash make-up and eyeshadow. Know how to use make-up in such a way that your eyes will at once draw attention, from the less beautiful features of your face.

Take Joan Crawford for example. When you see her on the screen you notice many things about her, but what you remember always are her large, sad, almost haunting eyes.

If you have seen some of the earlier films in which this star appeared you may remember that in addition to using excessive make-up, she placed far too much emphasis on her cheeks and mouth. But this was before make-up became an art.

To-day, Joan has learnt that her eyes are her most beautiful feature and so she plays them up to good advantage. This is how she does it. A grey eye-shadow, so soft as to be almost undetect-

who over-paint. Make-up should be used only to dramatise personal charm.

FROM THE MAKE-UP DESK

Miss D. A.

Miss D. A.—You can easily get rid of the scalliness on your skin by the use of Colonial Dames Beauty Wash. It contains pure almond meal, dehydrated butter-milk and other beneficial ingredients. This type of cleanser peels off the dead skin scales leaving a skin that is softer, and finer in texture. It may also be used as a skin freshener.

* * *

More mistakes are made with rouge than with any other aid to beauty. A safe rule to follow is use it sparingly. If you are doubtful about the colour you should use pinch one cheek lightly to bring up your natural colour. Then experiment with rouge or mixture of rouges on the other cheek until they are the same colour.

Time of day and season affect rouge. In brilliant sunshine rouge should be applied with a sparing hand.—Table Talk, Melbourne.

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
'ACTION PHOTOS'



"One, Two, Pull" by Miss Peggy Dorcas Cheung.

By "Shutter"

WILL amateurs please note that a number of December entries are lying unclaimed as also are a number of cash vouchers. In the nature of things the longer they lie the less chance there is of fruitful calls later.

I hope I made it quite clear last week that the subject for February's competition will also be "Action Photos." It proved so popular last month that it has been decided to continue with it during this month. Both competitions are entirely separate, of course, and there will just be the one prize of \$25.00 this month. January prizewinners, by the way, will be announced in next week's issue.

The end of January produced another crop of good action studies and, as will be noted from the four selected for publication this week, recourse has been made to other realms of sport.

"One, Two and a Pull" by Miss Peggy D. Cheung is rather amusing in the different expressions of the four team members; the first and third seem much more intent than do the second and fourth.

Mr. K. F. Yau's entry, "Pole Jump" is, I think, a very good study and the fact that the subject appears to have made a very good jump is extremely well conveyed.

Mr. Danny Yau has succeeded in securing a good action study in "Skipping." The background is properly subdued and attention centres, as it should, on the young lady with the rope.



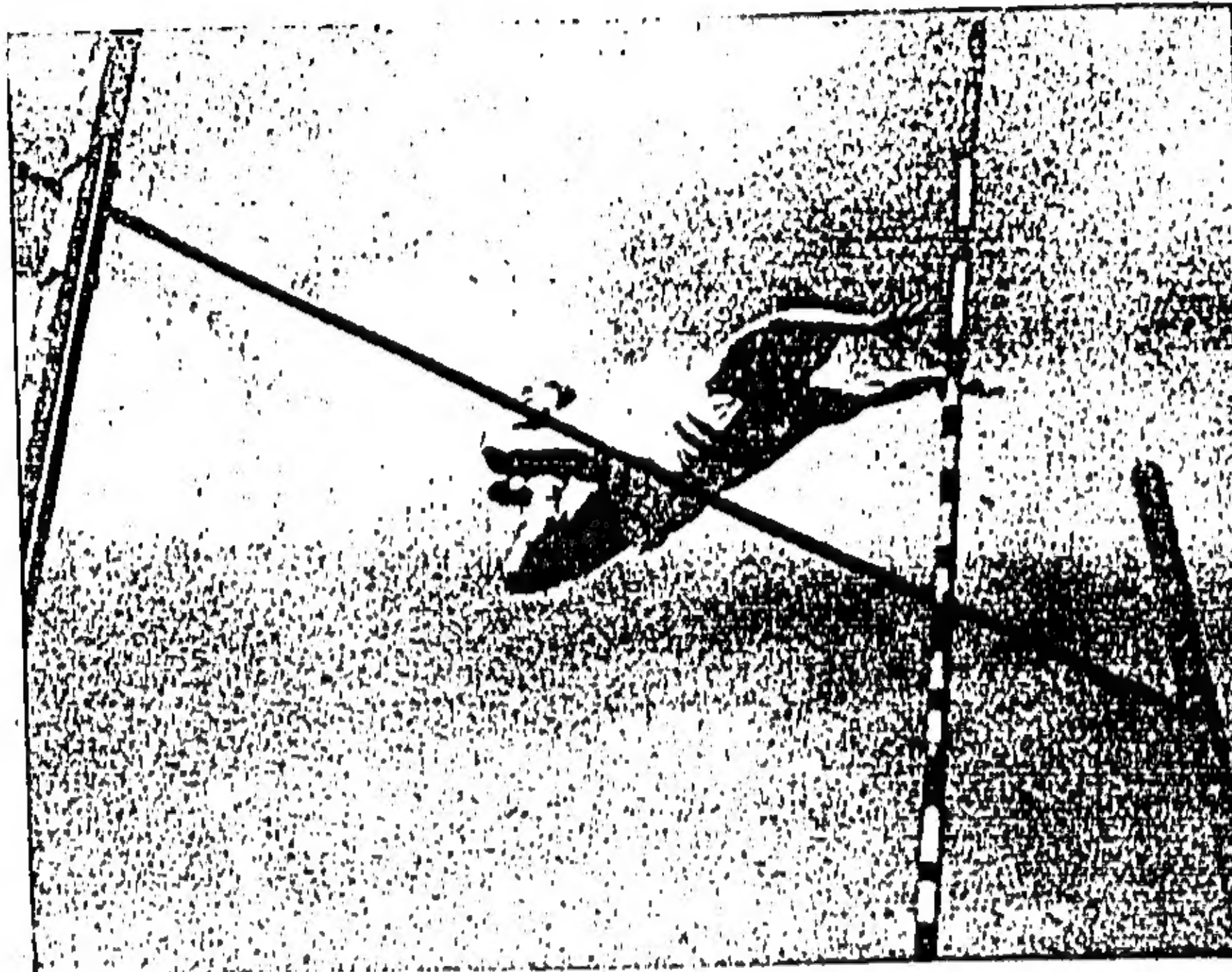
"Skipping" by Dany Yau.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

FEB.: "ACTION PHOTOS."

Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published. Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 5th of the month following the competition.



"Pole Jump" by K. F. Yau.

feeling of movement here is very well conveyed.

It is rather unfortunate that the large tree in "Horse Racing" by Mr. T. Hung should tend to counteract the interest conveyed by the subject of the picture. In securing pictures of this nature it is, of course, difficult to have everything just as it should be, even should the photographer have spent some time beforehand in selecting a view point which would be just right.

Competition for attention between several parts of a picture tends to weaken the primary interest and this is particularly

true in outdoor photographs. The amateur should acquire the habit of inspecting the surroundings and background of his picture by direct examination and thus visualise what the lens will record. The result will be pictures that are far more pleasing and much more interesting.

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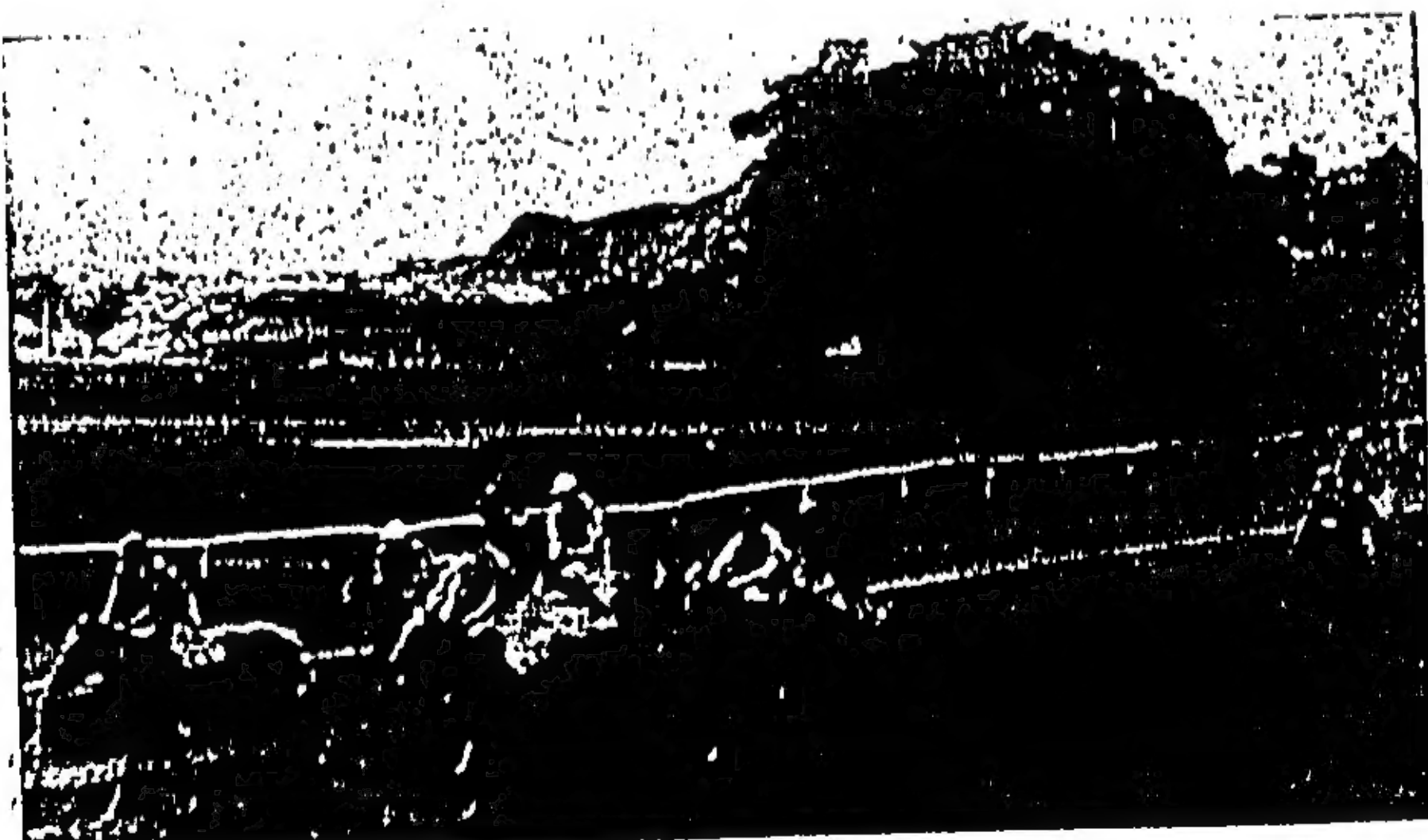
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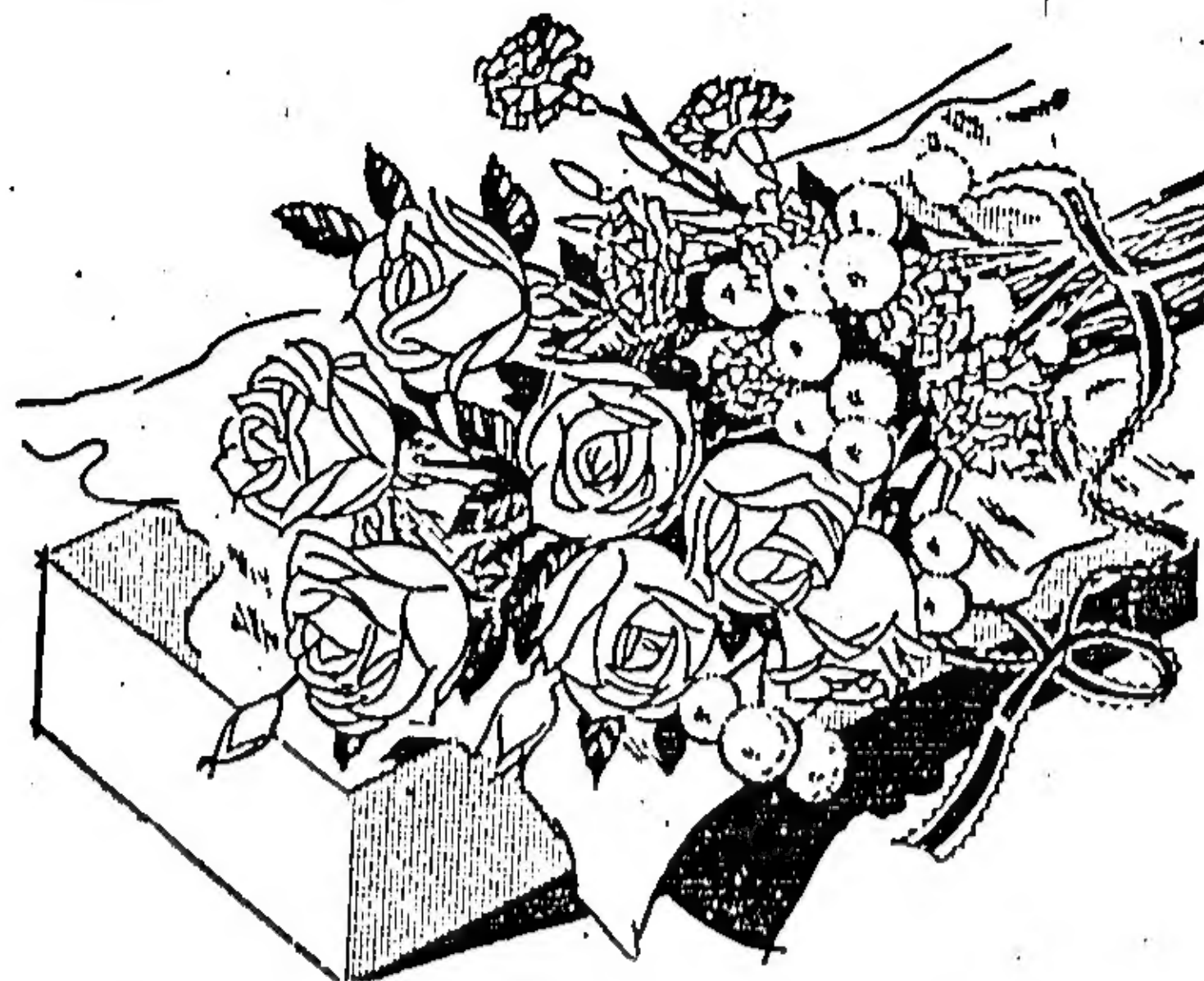
"Horse Race" by Theodor Hung.

Flowers For Madame

THE Honeymoon . . . In between kisses — they kiss . . . they gaze into each other's eyes while the clock ticks the days away . . . there's a new world's champion, the Japanese bomb Russia, a woman cuts her husband's heart out, but what's all that in comparison to his wife's taffy curls . . . she has a closet full of new clothes . . . her nose is NEVER shiny . . . he NEVER leaves his pyjamas on the bathroom floor — not any more . . . he shaves twice a day (in the morning and just before bed) . . . she just loves to watch him — she has to rub off a little lather from the end of his nose, because she simply CAN'T wait till he's through for a REAL kiss, so there . . . they wake up smiling . . . they tell each other everything — they'll never, never even think a thought they don't tell each other . . . he buys her things, and she tells him he MUSTN'T be so extravagant . . . he asks her if she doesn't need some more money, and she says of course NOT — what does she need money for anyhow, and what IS money, poofff . . . he is very careful about the crease in his trousers, his tie, his socks and the part in his hair . . . she sends her white gloves to the cleaners, though there's only a teeny-weeny spot on the thumb . . . so he kisses the thumb because it's such a cute little thumb — and he's going to spend the rest of his life making her every whim come true . . . she wears silly hats . . . he likes her silly hats, and let's go and get another one, just for fun . . . well, I

should say NOT — hasn't he just been spending and SPENDING money — she HAS four new hats NOW . . . and OH — they're going to be so cosy in their one room-and-kitchen-ette . . . with the big studio bed . . . she can hardly WAIT to get there . . . she's going to take such good care of him . . . feed him well — NO MORE eating in restaurants . . . they'll have roast beef . . . and . . . and baked potatoes and suet pudding with hard sauce . . . does he like pudding . . . well, he'd like ANYTHING she cooked . . . he has responsibilities now . . . he is going to be a Big Man . . . she shall have sables . . . diamonds . . . OH, Oh, OH . . . isn't life just wonderful? How can she LIVE through the hours until he comes home . . . He brings her a fresh gardenia every day.

The First Year . . . She leaps out of bed to shut the window — so he won't stop a draught and catch a cold . . . she looks divine across the breakfast table . . . Her baby-blue satin housecoat makes a sublime colour contrast to the pale amber coffee she didn't percolate long enough . . . he only glances at the headlines . . . he doesn't notice that he is eating stewed prunes (which he HATES), he doesn't feel the weight of her First Muffins . . . he goes 'round the table to kiss her because she has that look in her eyes . . . he comes home every night within the same few



seconds after six o'clock, and never notices the underdone beef and the concoction she calls pudding . . . they go to the movies a lot, because they're going to Save For The Future and shows are expensive . . . he likes the G-Men thrillers — and she likes the "Little Boy" in him that makes him like the G-Men thrillers — and anyway, maybe Cary Grant and Bing Crosby aren't so hot . . . they're on a budget now (she's going to show his family what a good manager she is) . . . he gives her the food allowance every Monday, and on Thursdays he pays the four dollar butcher's bill she just COULDN'T help running up . . . She wears sheer stockings and he buys his ties at Austin Reed's . . . They have their First Fight — he bangs the door — she crumples on the bed as deflated as one of her chocolate souffles . . . he comes back in five minutes and they have SUCH fun going through the routine of: it-was-all-my-fault-no-it-was - NOT — it was - MINE . . . they'll NEVER do it again . . . He brings her flowers once a week.

The Next Five Years . . . They wake — not smiling . . . she stretches one arm across the space that separates their new twin beds to remind him it's seven-thirty and he'll have to hurry . . . Breakfast: the sound of toast being crunched — the slip of hot steaming coffee (percolated to JUST the right flavour) — the rattle of the morning paper that absorbs his complete attention . . . her nose is shiny . . . her hair is "just any old way" . . . the feathers on her housecoat have flown to greener lands . . . he dashes madly from the table to catch the 8.35, because of COURSE they live in the country — their son, you know — round, rosy, redudantly noisy . . . he TAKES that night off, the one he "had no use for" when they talked about it during their honeymoon . . . he takes it and goes out with the "boys" to play billiards . . . (she goes to see Cary Grant or Bing Crosby and has a wonderful time) . . . they give Little Dinners and all the men (who commute together every morning) get off in corners, and all the women (who see each other every morning) get off in corners and it's all very gay . . . he booms about the stock market — she tch-tch-es about the price of liver . . . they eat "out" three nights a week . . . he has stopped relaying conversation between the boss and himself — and he forgets to tell her that, there's a new blonde secretary . . . (a pretty one).

But — he brings her flowers, once in a while.

From Then On . . . Sable scarf? Is she mad? With Junior

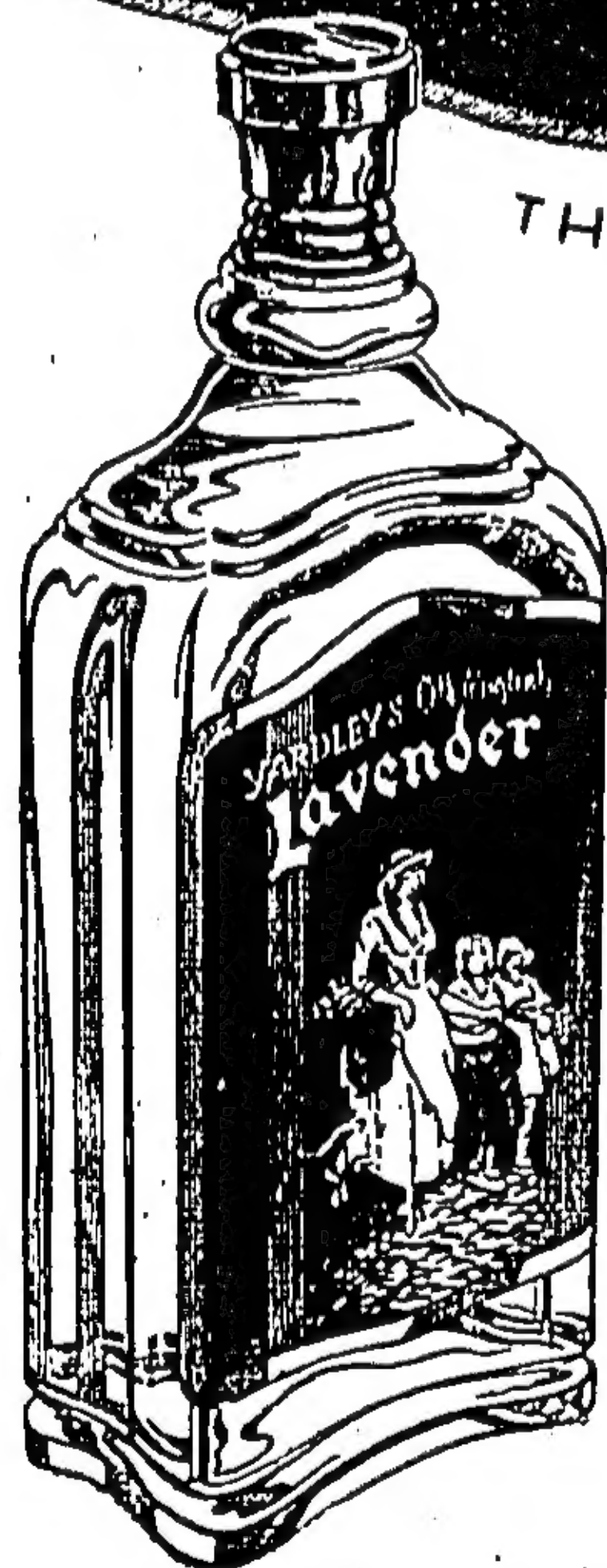
to send through college (sometime) . . . And she's GOT two hats now and what on EARTH does she need another for . . . he thinks he'll go to the club and eat there . . . he phones at midnight to say it's so late and he's so tired, and he has to be at the office so early, so-o-o he thinks he'll stay there and get a good night's sleep . . . so — he goes back to his drink . . . she finds her first gray hair . . . her boudoir is a young drug store . . . she buys a massager, a reducer, two chin straps and enough mud-packs to "mire" a Rolls . . . He takes to loud ties, bright shirts, flowers in his buttonhole — and ignores the mustard plaster Mother has put on the table in HIS room . . . he keeps his old false teeth in the right-hand pigeon-hole of his desk (instead of his mouth) . . . she wears pink satin-and-ecru lace "foundations" that "Curve The Figure To A New Youthfulness" . . . he doesn't eat at home much any more — can't STAND the lamb-chop-and-pine-apple dinners with the salad of raw chopped vegetables and unsweetened fruit for dessert . . . HELL — a man wants roast BEEF — and POTATOES — and PUD-DING . . . like they used to have . . . what's the matter with her anyway — what's she done to her hair — it never USED to be that red . . . why does she have to GIGGLE like a two-year old . . . thank Heaven for a club where a man could find friendship, laughter and relaxation . . . Junior begins to shave — so father never has any sharp blades . . . he tells Junior the facts of life — (but leaves out the parts he learned from the Spanish dancer) and is AMAZED to find that Junior knows all about it . . . he is "father-dear" now — humph! . . . Time — and another spring and finally she "threw away the toys" — out with the reducer, massager and chin straps and then they began to have waffle and maple syrup for breakfast, BEEF, POTATOES and PUD-DING for dinner . . . she bought several crisp little cottons to wear around the house . . . he gave his golf clubs to Junior (along with the striped Sulkas ties and gay socks) . . . he let his membership at the club lapse . . . yes sir . . . HOME was the place for HIM . . . she put up fresh curtains in his bedroom, made a sewing room out of hers, and got the good old double bed down from the attic . . . they really had a lovely time . . . he gave her a gorgeous sable jacket for Christmas and she told him he shouldn't spend so much on her . . . and he said, Mother . . . nothing is too good for you.

P.S. On their anniversaries she phones the florist and has him send a large bouquet of roses.

You see . . .

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Fathers Make The Best Mothers

Every Woman Knows Men Are The Best Dressmakers, The Best Cooks, The Best Baby Doctors And They Know — But They Won't Admit — That Men Make The Best Mothers

AT the beginning mothers know nothing about babies. They learn at the baby's expense. If the first baby survives they use what they have learned on the next one. By this process of trial and error mothers manage to raise families. If the family is large enough it raises itself. And how have we survived this terrifying process? Only because babies are indestructible. Not only can you bounce a baby on your knee but you can practically bounce him on the floor. If babies weren't so hardy, none of us would be alive to-day. The fact that we are alive is a tribute to our staying qualities as babies and not, as women would have us believe, to the fumbling ministrations of our doting mothers.

I can remember way back when mothers nursed babies. To-day, fathers fix their formulas. Right at the beginning we have eliminated mothers. And why do fathers have to fix formulas? Because mothers can't add. Don't let all that nonsense in the cooking books fool you: "1 tsp. of this and 2-1/3 tbs. of that." Women pay no attention to it. There is practically no woman who can cook who can add one and a half of anything and two and a third of anything else. They have their own secret measurements. They call them dabs and dashes and smidgins. Now that's all right when you're cooking up something for a husband. He doesn't know any different, and if he does he can always take you out to dinner. But those dabs and pinches and smidgins don't get by when you are preparing the baby's formula. It must come out exactly even. That's where fathers come in.

At first mothers won't let anybody change the baby. Certainly not the father—the clumsy brute. But this doesn't last long. In a few weeks the mother will let anybody change the baby. Her girl friends come to call and say, "Oh, what a cute little baby! Let me change it." Does mother say "no?" No, mother says, "yes." But usually it isn't necessary, because father has already changed it. From changing the baby, fathers rapidly graduate into dressing the child. Mothers dress the child in its Sunday best, but fathers dress it all week long. To be sure, fathers don't make the little garments. But they could. In fact, if the mother is really smartly dressed, the chances are pretty good that some man designed her outfit. Every woman knows men are the best dressmakers, the best cooks, the best baby doctors, and they know—but they won't admit—that men make the best mothers.

Now the child is ready to go to school. It is about to cut loose from the home. Father's importance in the scheme of things becomes more apparent. The child has conflicts in the school, conflicts with the neighbours' children and brings those and other conflicts back into the house. Mothers are bewildered. They are appalled. They are frightened. Fathers take it in their stride. They know the world outside the home is full of conflicts. All day long they are having their ears batted down in the factory, in the office, in the store. They are having differ-

ences of opinion with bosses, employees, customers, with the government, with the landlord. So when Little Willie comes home with his tale of woe about the teacher, or the school bully, mother has sympathy, but father has sense.

You doubt that? But now can you? What happens when Willie comes home with a black eye? Mother is sorry, but Dad is sore. Mother says, "You stay away from that boy." Father says, "Go out and knock his block off."

Mother says, "I don't want my boy to fight." Father says, "I don't either, but as long as he is going to have to fight he might just as well win as lose." Mother says, "He doesn't have to fight." And father says, "That's what you think. But if you had to go to work every day you'd learn differently. You don't have to fight because you've got me to do it for you. Who is going to fight Willie's battles for him? You?" Mother says, "That's the trouble with this world; you men think everything is settled by fighting." Father says, "I'm not trying to make the world over, I'm just trying to survive in it. I want Willie to survive, too. And if he's going to survive he's going to have to take his own part. And the more you mother him and soften him up, the tougher it's going to be for him when he gets out." And then mother says, "He's so little. He's just a baby." Father says, "He's not too little to start learning self-reliance. And if he doesn't learn that he'll always be a baby."

Dialogues like this go on in millions of homes year after year, generation after generation. Who is right? Who is wrong? Who knows? Fathers think they are right when they insist that mothers stop being maternal. Mothers think that fathers, who say such things are brutes, and they point out that there are many fathers in the animal kingdom who think like that and the mothers have to hide the young to keep the fathers from eating them. Mothers like to think that they are carrying the torch of progress, and if it weren't for their idealistic notions we would all wind up in caves in a few years or be back in the trees. Fathers suspect that if this civilisation continues to become more civilised, caves might be a very safe place to be—and they point out that living in a tree has its advantages over living in a flat. Fathers think that mothers are idealistic when they should be practical, and practical when they should be idealistic. Mothers think fathers don't know what they are talking about. Fathers know that mothers don't.

Of course we men are the real idealists. We are a dreamy lot. We are always writing poetry and painting pictures and composing music and searching the heavens for new stars. That's what we do with our leisure. Women are too practical to waste their time with such nonsense. Women like to pretend that if they had the leisure they, too, would be poets and painters and musicians. But the fact is, they have had just as much leisure as men, and men have done all those things and still had time to fight battles and conquer nations and gather spoils of war, which if I recall correct-



ly usually included a lot more women. And in their spare time at home what did men do? They supervised the training of their young. They substituted for, or superseded the mothers.

Well, if not all the young, at least the male of the species. And a good thing, too. If mothers want to supervise the education of children let them stick to their own sex. Granted they know something about girls—but they know very little if anything about boys—and what they know "ain't so." Boys should be removed from the influence of women at an early age—the earlier the bet-

ter. I would say six months is already a little late, for already the child wants to crawl and the mother says, "Look out, you'll hurt yourself." But the father says, "Let him go. That's how he'll learn."

Little boys should have men teachers. It can't do little girls any harm to have men teachers, too. Girls must know sometime how to bemuse, confuse, wheedle, dazzle and undermine the male and they can't start learning too early enough at home working on their fathers and the experience they gain comes in handy all their lives.



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GENIUS consists in anything socially acceptable, done to an exceptional degree. One may be a genius in poetry, art, thinking, pie-cooking, mah jong playing, banking, burglary, love-making, or being a bore. Most people are bores; but they rarely rise higher than mediocrity in the venerable role. It is possible to become a maestro in boredom, and have your name whispered awesomely down the hollow corridors of time as the most boring person ever encountered. You are probably a bit of a bore already. Master the few simple principles in this survey, and you can qualify as the most notable bore in any gathering you attend.

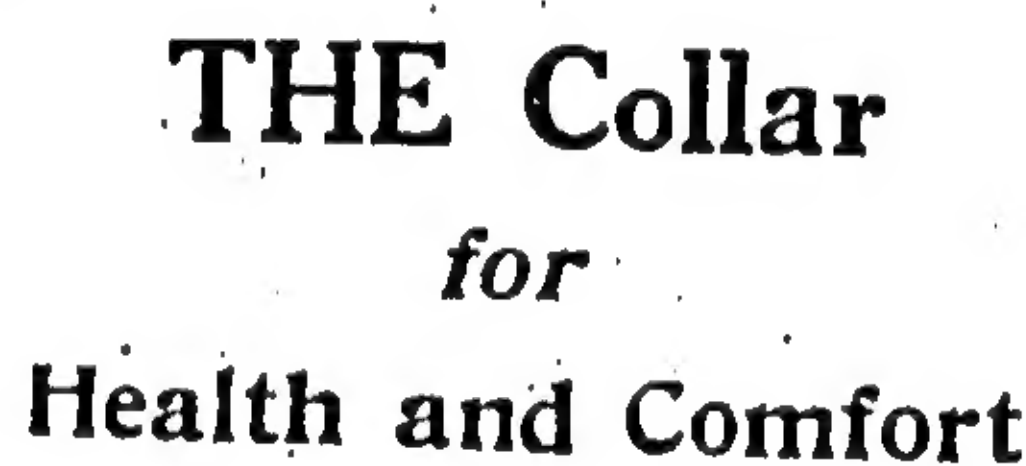
First of all, your manner of speaking is vital. Always talk in a manner that leaves no people listless and itchy with ennui. Never make your voice interesting, with a shrewd use of head notes, pauses, and emphasis; others may talk and others may cease, but you go on forever, and dull, unaccented monotone. Cultivate monotonous mannerisms that annoy intensely. It is helpful to intersperse what you say with a constant stream of some such meaningless expression as "Listen," "Do you understand?" "Do you get me?" It aids to intersperse a profound "Ah" or

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"Uh" between each phrase: "Uh, I once knew a man, uh, his name was Jereenish Saddlemire, uh, not a bit kin, uh, to the Saddlemires of S a d d l e m i r e Corners—" and so on. Get some annoying physical mannerism, and use it incessantly: such as coyly raising your eyebrows whenever you speak, sucking your breath in clearing your throat loudly, especially when others speak, tapping nervously with your fingers on table or chair, or the like. A feminine giggle with every remark is appalling effective in a woman, and more so in a man.

In a final, Your choice of vocabulary can go from a long way toward making you the epitome of boringness, and it can make every conversation, Master making the words you use boring to the highest degree. Avoid fresh, original, and arresting phrases as if they carried leprosy. Use the most common and hackneyed phrases you can think of. If you are bored, say fail to be what people have heard before, until they are sick of it. Your philosophy should consist of "Honesty is the best policy," "The early bird catches the worm," "A rolling stone gathers no moss," "Early to bed, early to rise, makes one healthy, wealthy, and wise," "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," and the moldy rest of them. This will aid hugely in making all of your comments boring.

Your vocabulary should be as small as you can make it, and should be repeated in the same order as often as possible. Nothing is so helpful as slang here. Select the dullest of last season's slangy adjectives, or two or three of them, and stick to these to describe everything. Thus, everything might be "grand," "de-lovely," or "lousy." At that, the




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Frenchified "lousay" is infinitely more boring; it ranks with "wow" and "top" as a description of everything. Your trip to Canada was grand, your dinner was grand, your Adam father, and so on. A story somebody once told you was lovely, and so was the Duchess of Windsor's win-

brock, and Tibbett's concert, and Donald Duck's latest escapades; while, among the things that are lousy, are the prospects for world peace, the bear at Nicholas', the flood costing a million lives in China, and the cocktails at somebody else's house last night.

It is very wise to choose a slang slogan, which is repeated and repeated at every opportunity. "Whether it is apropos or alien. It might be 'It's the gypsy in me,' used perennially whether it applies or not. "How did you happen to become a chemical engineer?" "It's the gypsy in me." "How in the world did you ever find this lovely estate?" "It's the gypsy in me." "And you say you understand Einstein (or Gertrude Stein)?" "It's the gypsy in me." Much better slogans than this can be chosen, of course. With this goes using a slang corpse as a "buck" for dollar on every occasion, "schnozzle" for nose, "that way" for being emotionally interested, "come Reno," and all other Walter Winchellisms. The slang slogan might well be the demagogue's "Nut!" This is valuable, no matter what is said on any subject. A constant answer of "Nuts!" lifts you high toward boredom's maestros-ship.

There is always some moment's slangual insanity that can become your slogan. I know two people, a man and a girl, who rode to eternal borish fame on sentences constructed on this model: "Is that a drink, or is that a drink!" For "drink" substitute anything: horse, view, dress, the age of Pericles, the Taj Mahal, a hot curry. "Is that a brain, or is that a brain!" "Is that a joke, or is that a joke!" It is enormously helpful.

One important element in becoming an acknowledged genius at boredom is mastering the art of Conversation Stoppers. A conversation stopper is a remark, usually entirely irrelevant, so flat and dull and definitive that nobody can make any comment after it. Only an appalling silence.

ing silence ensues, if your remark evokes any answer, it fails here. Suppose the talk had been about conditions in Spain, or Washington, or the best way to make a pumpkin pie on Manhattan. You then chime in thoughtfully with a slow and ponderous conversation stopper, such as: "My Aunt Bertha never could eat boiled potatoes." That, and nothing more. Stop with that, and wait for the gaiety and sparkle of the conversation to pass through cyanosis and the ensuing coma into a call for the coroner. There is no end to the possible conversation stoppers; always remembering that they must have no relationship to what has gone before. "As for me, I never fatherly understand Einstein." "My father simply detested spinach." "I've always admired the ancient Roman." "I've just got to admit the Giants is a great team." "I wonder why people ever invented a cess." Even "A man's a man for a' that," if used artistically at the wrong moment, might serve.

Who is to do the talking? Of course, you. Master ways of making sure that nobody else has a chance. Whatever the conversation is about, when you enter a group, swing it right around to your own interests—the things you can talk endlessly about, without enthusiasm; or with an enthusiasm that carries you blithely along, which nobody else can share. It is well to have a dozen cryptic starts always handy, such as, "In Zanzibar, there is more rainfall

than in any other island. . . . " "I once knew a man in St. Petersburg who had six toes on his right foot, and six fingers on his left hand. . . . " "I've always said that the New Deal was a misdeal." "Conditions have certainly changed since I was aboy (or, girl; or, if there is any uncertainty, child)." None of these are boring, unless you lead immediately from them into an endless explanation of what you have just said, with many digressions as possible. Properly used, they are evidences of genius in richness in the highest degree, and are bound to delight your friends.

Personallie every remark made by anyone else. "I think Gothic architecture is the most marvellous art in the world," was one I might start. You chime in with, "Me neither." Believed that Gothic architecture could be applied best to barns. Funny thing, he didn't know a thing about architecture. He was one of the most remarkable dealers in coal and wood that Ironton, West Virginia, had ever produced. They once wanted him as president of the Chamber of Commerce, but he had to leave the state for a few years because of a warrant for horse stealing, since he never was. But he certainly liked to collect street car transfers. Why, he had transfers from every city and town in West Virginia—that had street cars—"and so on. This is the most obvious form of personallising. The better method is to refer everything to the interests of your own family; best of all to yourself. However, anything that ends the general conversation and gives you the floor is helpful.

If you tell an anecdote, supreme art is required to spin the story out to endless lengths, until everyone is yawning. Never tell an anecdote with a snappy point. If you start one, end up by saying that you've forgotten the point; it makes no difference anyway; it reminds you of— and off you go on another, slightly duller and longer. If the point of your anecdote, however, is dull, by all means tell it, laughing hugely while you do so, and then repeat it half a dozen or more times. "D'you see? A door is not a door, when it's ajar. Like it's a jar—a jar to hold preserves, or anything. That's when a door is not a door when it's a jar that could hold preserves, or anything. I've always thought that was one of the funniest jokes I ever heard. You ask anybody, 'When is a door not a door?' They won't know. Then you say, 'When it's ajar.' You usually have to explain that ajar means when it's open; and also means, when it's a jar that could hold preserves. Isn't that a wow?—When it's ajar! Is that a joke, or is that a joke!"

In all these anecdotes and discussions make what you did and said the major note. "I shook hands with President Roosevelt once. I wanted to say to him—" (or go the whole hog, and say, "I told him—"—"that what this country needs is more compensation for farmers whose hogs had died of hog cholera.")

And now for the most important of all these road directions—never talk about anything but yourself. A magnificent technique may be achieved in telling of your symptoms, whether in arthritis, measles, or a skinned knee. Tell of your problems and troubles; and don't spare one single sidelight on them. Tell of your children, in full; and if you have none, tell of what they would be like if you had them, how you would raise them; and how badly all other children are raised. Tell of your adventures; and the faces you made at the caged lion at the zoo, or what you said to the traffic cop when he said he would give you a ticket. Of course, you are always the hero in all these narratives. Tell of your hobbies; and expand and expand these, until there is no doubt in anyone's mind that you collect stamps, or dress' scarves. Tell of the town you were born in, the state and region you were raised in, the garden spot of God's universe; whether it be Hell's Kitchen, New York City, or Death Valley, California. Tell all about the job you hold, and what you said to the boss and how ashamed he was, and so on and on and on. And give your opinion of the weather, the chilblains, and the world war's prospects, and arctichokes; but always talk of yourself. Make "I" and "my" your twin gods. Consistently stick to this, brooking no interruption, and you will be entitled to have engraved on your tombstone, "Here lies a bore. Dead, thank God."



Two little guests inspecting the contents of a bag of sweets at the Christmas and New Year party given last week to those children and their mothers who attend the S.P.C. Centres in Kowloon.



S.P.C. benevolence brought happiness to many similar families.



Members of the Women's Auxiliary S.P.C. who organised the party. Left to right, front row—Mrs. A. N. Overell, Mrs. Li (Inspector Argyll Street), Mrs. W. A. Jones, and Mrs. Pearson Grant; (back row)—Mrs. Leiper, Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Mrs. S. D. Begg, and Mrs. Perry (Inspector Sai Yeung Choi).



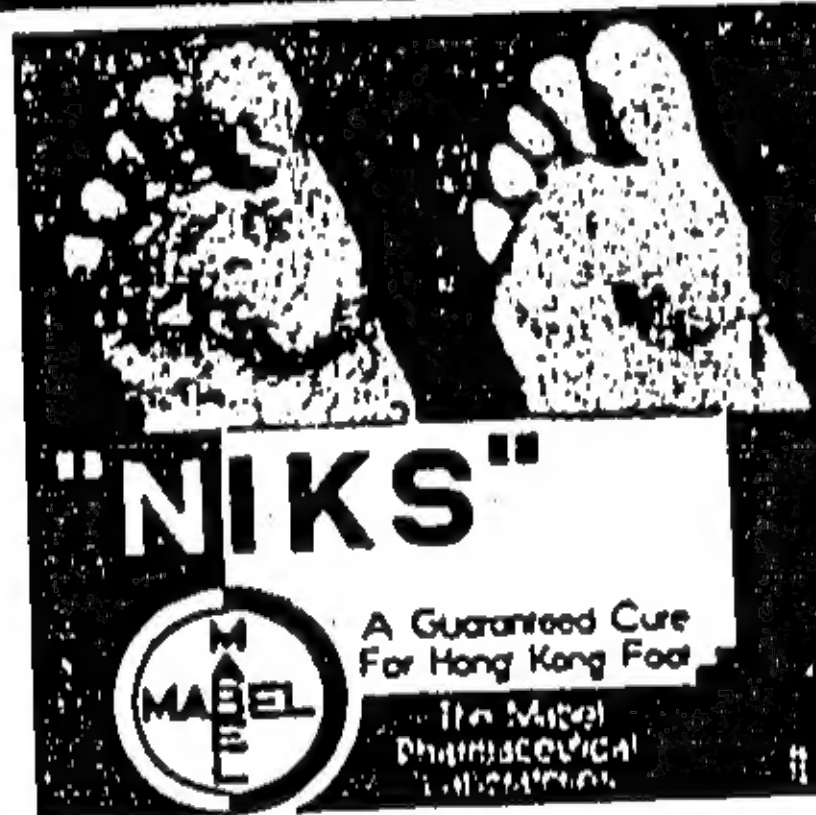
This little boy, and his brother, were so interested in the photographer that they had to be snapped.



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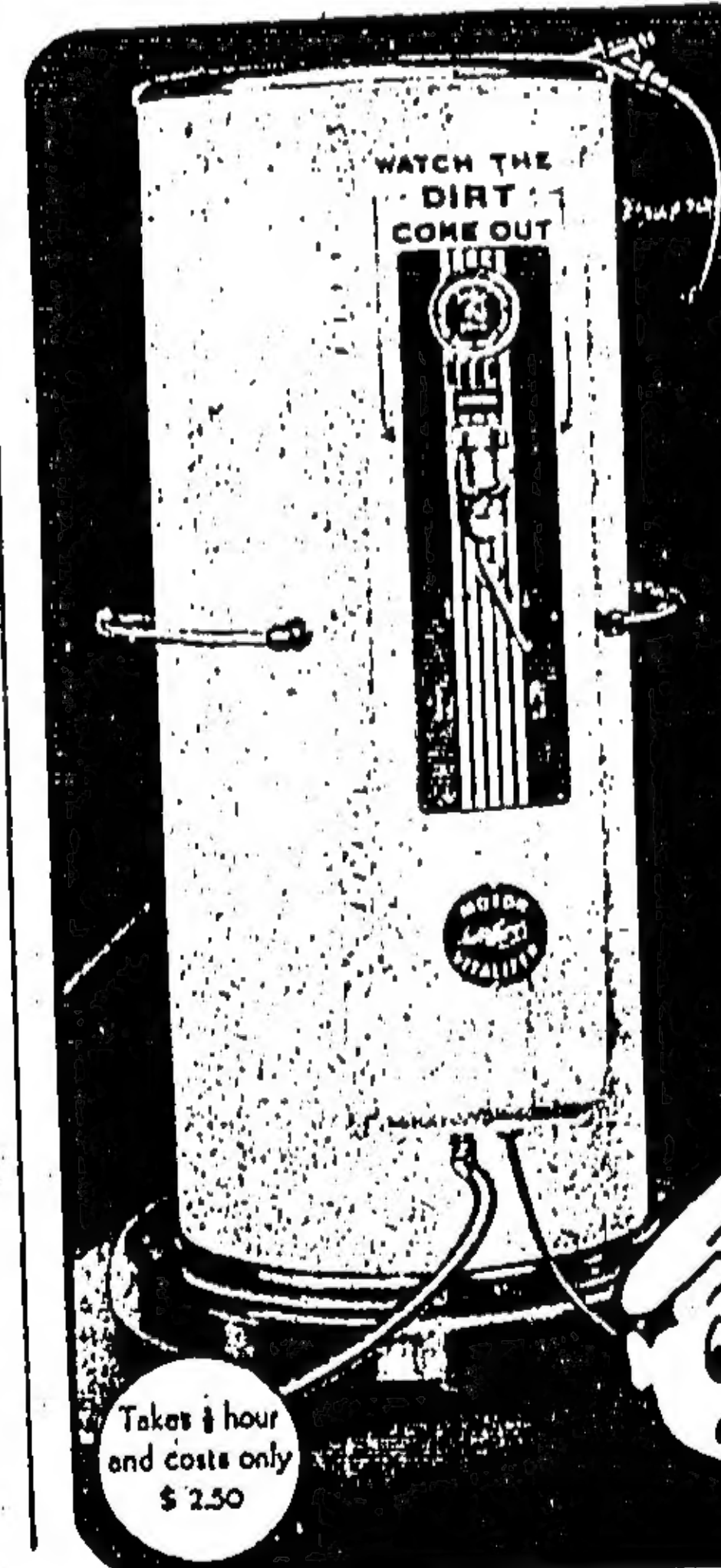
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A lacquer spray expert seen at work in the China Paint Manufacturing Co., Ltd., pioneer paint manufacturers in the Colony.



A scene inside the paint mixing department of the China Paint Manufacturing Co., Ltd.



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per 8 oz. jar . . . 85c.

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C.B.A. Ladies get together before playing Recreio "B" in the Brown Cup game last Saturday. From left to right are: Miss Joan Black, Miss Beaumont, Mr. J. J. King (coach), Miss Elsie Hunt, Miss Chris Bone and Miss E. Woolley.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, whose marriage took place on January 16. The bride is the former Miss Tessy Chol. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



Members of Central British Association night. In the above group are Mr. Spradbur, Joan Black, Iria Woolley, Albert Moss, Eva and Bill Muir.



Members of Hong Kong Hockey Club's two Morgan, B. T. Bickford; (second row)—F. H. S. man), E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Potter, E. V. Rea, Bond, L. Starbuck, W. Brown, V. M. Benwell,

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LADIES' DEPT.

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& CO., LTD.**



Mrs. Sommer and her little boy photographed at the Interport Hockey Trial, in which Mr. Sommer played.



The memory of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, was fittingly observed shows a dinner gathering of the Sergeants' Mess, the 2nd. Battalion The Royal Sc

Mr. a
were m
January



At the opening of their new Clubhouse with "Red Dog" Gregory, Mr. Joyce, Stanley MacNider, Jimmy King, Miss Gidley, Norman Whitley, Henry Smith, Victor Bond



Left to right—(front row)—Tom Whitley, E. F. A. A. Reed, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), A. A. Dand (Chairman), Bates, (Back row)—N. Whitley, S. A. Fowler, V. C. Edmead, A. H. Pontius, A. M. J. Wright and W. Schnabel.



A group of St. John Ambulance Brigade stretcher bearers who took part in the annual Ralphs' Shield Competition, which was held at Causeway Bay last Sunday.



Last Saturday's Newlyweds—Petty-Officer and Mrs. H. A. Yewen. (Bann's Studio).



R. R. W. Ashby, who is the Peak Church on Bann's Studio).

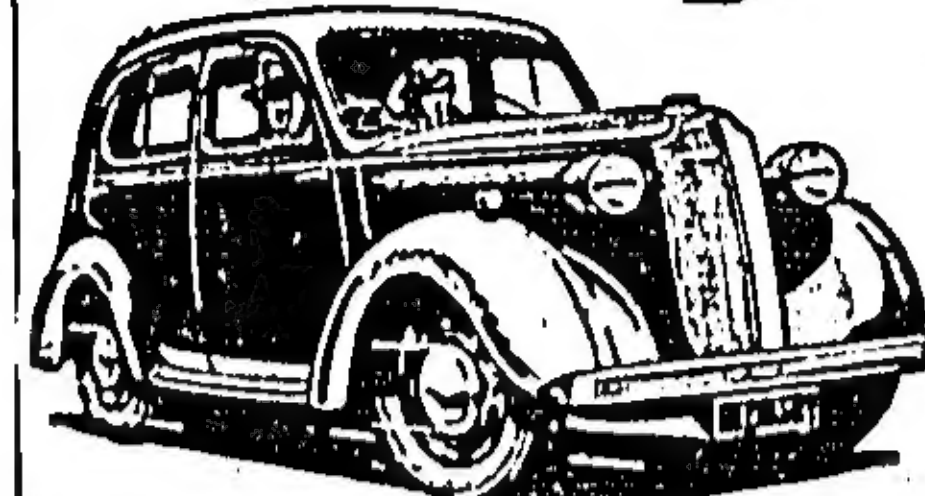


A dinner party was given recently in honour of Miss Kathleen Glover, teacher of the League of Health and Beauty (seen fourth from right), at the German Club by Frau Melanie Gelewsky, seen on her left. Mrs. Glover is also in the above group.



colony's loyal Caledonians on the occasion of the bard's birthday, January 28. Our photograph by Cecil.

FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



● The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

● No fewer than 130 are being built every day, and we can now give reasonable delivery.

● Reliability is unquestioned... a Vauxhall 10, standard in every way, covered 2,275 miles across Europe in the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow, floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine passes it did not lose a mark.

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14 AND 25 H.P.

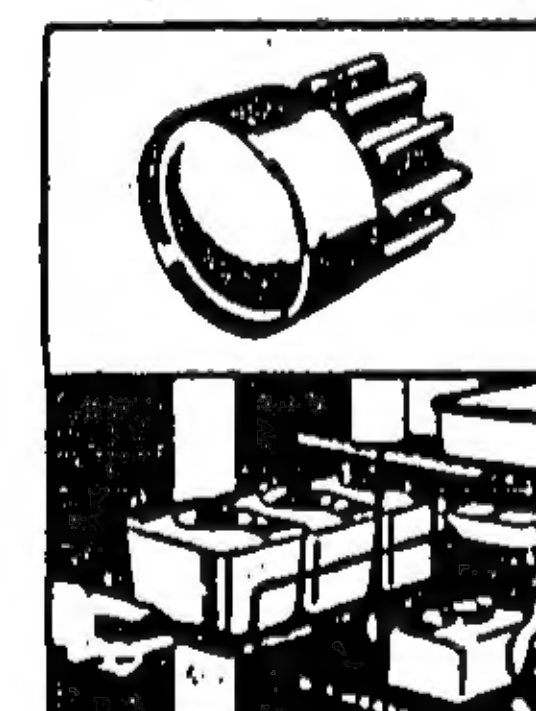
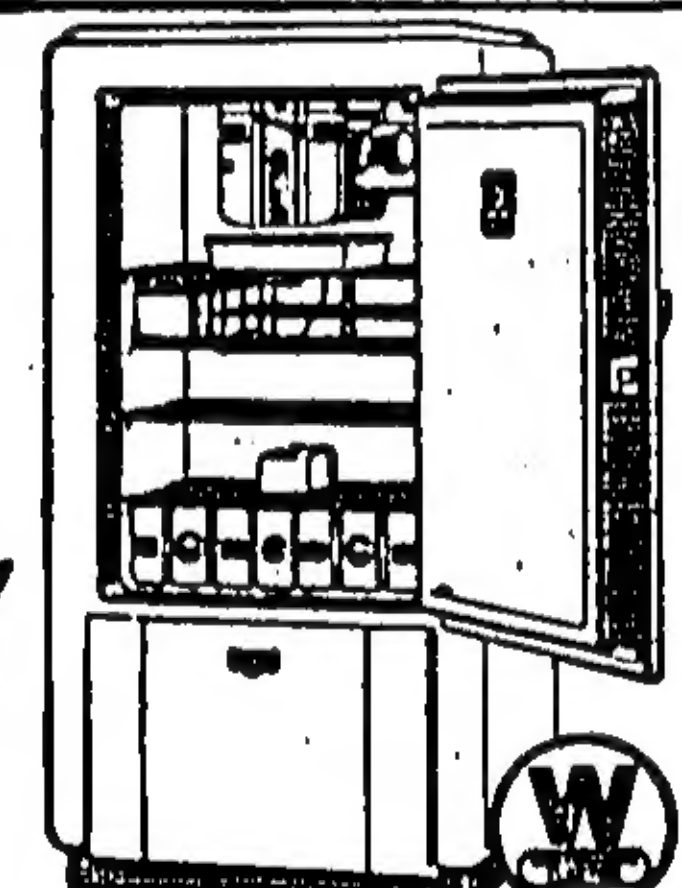


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She grouses—

Only ten more minutes—Rob hates being kept waiting.

It looks grand from the front. From the side too. But those wisps behind—Rob hates fluffiness.

Sudden inspiration! What did Vogue say? Flowers or combs, combs in hair, death of the wisps.

Two minutes pass. Where's my mirror? Silent inspection of vision in the glass. No can do,

wisps have gone—but, 'oh, the flowers! I look like a tipsy Dresden shepherdess.

Glance at watch—twenty-five past; feverishly pull at combs, forgetting anchoring Kirby grips—getting panicky, pulling harder, nothing happens.

A bell rings below—Rob. Lose my head, a final desperate yank, out come clips, combs and curls. An avalanche could not have de-



—but suppose she had to do this!

stroyed a Swiss village more effectually than those kirby grips. My coiffure—my oh, so beautiful Edwardian coiffure!

To be or not to be, that is the question. With calm deliberation I grasp my Mason Pearson; from

below comes music; Rob's bored, Rob's impatient. Darling Rob

Two strokes of the brush and my remaining darlings are down. Page-boy again—oh, damn!



Commandments For Women

1. Remember his freedom and keep it unshackled; at least in his own eyes.
2. Let him not forget that you are a vibrant and desirable woman, even if it becomes necessary to make another desire you.
3. An occasional word, especially of praise, is a pleasant thing, but gramophones are out of date.
4. Let your lips freeze when they are tempted to offer the slightest criticism.
5. Let his comfort be your first consideration; even before your own.
6. Follow his leadership willingly, and you will find yourself the leader.
7. A man is free to find happiness with any woman he may come upon, while the choice

to most women is limited; a good man is worth many sacrifices.

8. Your feminine stature may be measured by how gracefully you tolerate his whims and fancies; if his interests are not yours, he will never be yours.

9. She who demands continuous entertainment weareth a man out.

10. To him the effect of your clothes may be ever so interesting, but let them speak for themselves.

11. Be at all times his equal in spirit and passion; disrags are but too easy to find.

12. A man with initiative should be allowed to use it; fortunate is she who has such a man.

13. Fool him if you will, but be sure that you do.



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For easy and thorough cleansing of the skin pores, protection of tissues and natural color of the skin.	For yielding the exact amount of tonic for the skin. For bracing the skin and making it youthful and supple.	For restoring nutrition-lacking glands, making the skin soft and fresh and smoothing out wrinkles and age lines.	Protecting, for a lasting velvety touch, for taking ugly shine away, and making the perfect powder base.

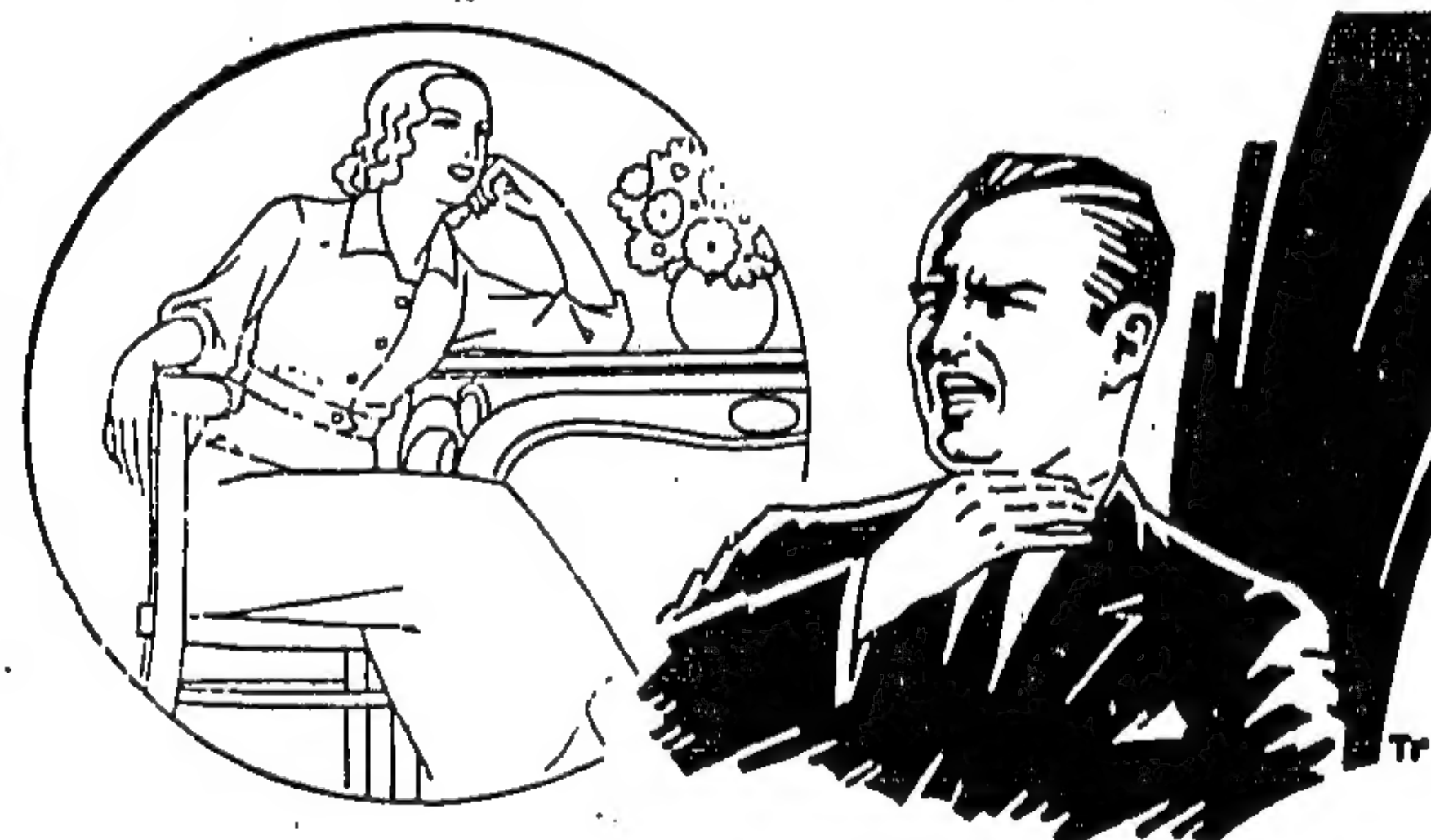
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From Boredom To Divorce

Women Have More Time On Their Hands Than Is Good

WE are constantly told that happy family life is the basis of a nation's greatness. Yet how many of the glib, comfortable orators who churn out this platitude realise that thousands of marriages are crashing because of a disease they have never acknowledged seriously—the growing cancer of boredom?

During my career as a medical practitioner, interested in psychological treatment, I have seen a heart-breaking trail of misery etched by boredom across the lives of young married people—particularly newly-married women.

Few people realise that thousands of young women, married to the men they adore, and installed in homes of which they are extremely proud, are suffering from one of the world's worst curses—loneliness!

This may seem incredible, but my experience has proved that it is only too true. Let me tell you how this loneliness—the ugly twin sister of boredom—is created.

A young woman marries. While single she had a busy and interesting job with fixed hours which allowed her to plan her leisure. Also she had facilities for sport, healthy entertainment—and was taken about a good deal. She marries a man earning out about \$15 a week more than she herself had been paid. They take a small labour-saving house or apartment, the work of which is over by mid-day.

The rest of the day is free. Free for boredom more often than not. There is not enough money for the wife to indulge in the hobbies, such as golf, riding, or motoring, which occupy the time of leisured women in the more well-to-do classes. Maybe she lives in a neighbourhood where she has not had the opportunity to create her own circle of friends.

Is it then to be wondered at that, with her husband leaving the house at eight in the morning and not returning for ten or twelve hours, loneliness and boredom overwhelm her?

I have seen the nerves of many women faced by these circumstances "shot" to pieces. Depression grips them. Some become a prey to hysteria—and a few even wreck their vitality by secret drinking and similar vices.

They become medical cases. Typical cases give an idea of the way a doctor is able to help these people to banish the ogre that is wrecking their home lives.

I knew a young wife, who before her marriage was a perfectly busy and happy typist. After marriage she began to lose weight, solely due to too little fresh air and too little food.

She had a scratch breakfast, after her husband had left, and did not bother to make a solitary lunch. She developed a positive obsession that she had consumption. I bullied her into eating properly and getting out more. She improved, but soon degener-

ated into her old habits and symptoms.

She was cured without any complicated treatment—by having a baby.

A girl only six months married, developed a series of anxiety dreams or nightmares. These disappeared entirely when she became greatly interested in local political work.

Severe hysteria appeared in a girl who had previously been perfectly normal and happy when a secretary. Neither she nor her husband was at the time anxious



to have children. It seemed impossible to interest her in anything they could afford, but she became quite normal again on getting another post.

I could quote many cases where occupation, in some form, has been the only means of lifting these depressed women out of their self-created wells of loneliness.

The cynics might suggest that the general remedy for these boredom-stricken wives is harder worked houses. But the whole trend of civilisation is towards less work and more leisure.

The problem of the past was work; but the problem of the future is leisure and its proper ordering. And the ordering of the young wife's newly-won leisure is only a special part of a general condition.

Now, firstly, she might be well advised to have children—for the intelligent attention to their physical and mental wants is an absorbing whole-time job.

But a word of warning here. If you use your spare time for gardening, you do not expect financial gain or gratitude from your roses or cabbages. Your return is the pleasure of serving it and watching it grow.

Why should you, therefore, expect that your children will support you in your old age or return your service with love? They might help you financially and, if you have brought them up properly, they will probably love you. If they do, be pleased and grateful; if they don't, do not mope over all you have given up for them. Your garden has gone back on you, that's all.

Secondly, the young married woman must learn to utilise her leisure. I use the word "learn" deliberately, for so many people just don't know what to do with themselves, unless told, that it is essential to teach them.

I should like to see an hour or two set aside each week in the last year at school on "leisure." There are, it is true, classes on many of the things which one can do in one's free time, but none, that I know of, which teach one how to organise spare time itself.

People should have either one absorbing interest in life or a variety. Set aside some time for health of body and some for health of mind.

The third plea I wish to make is this: If you are a young woman who wishes to marry and at the same time keep your job, by all means go forward with the adventure on that basis if the firm will let you.

Surely the most peculiar form of snobbishness is that which makes a man prefer to say, in effect, "I take pride in keeping my wife bored and at home," to saying "I let my wife go to work and be happy." Whether the wife should go to work or not should be entirely a question for the wife to decide.

Banning of married women in certain firms has achieved nothing—except somewhere in the neighbourhood of a million secret marriages! Thank heaven, at any rate, that a million women have solved this problem, though the fact that they have been forced to do so secretly is to be deplored.

Better to be guilty of this deception, rather than they should run the risk of their lives being wrecked—by boredom.

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TELEPHONE TACTICS

WHAT would you hear if you rang yourself up?

Can you put your personality over the telephone? In modern life the telephone plays such an important part that telephone tactics should be included in every woman's social and business training. You may so easily give a wrong impression when you speak to a client at the office, to the man who rings you up about a date, or to any of the many friends and business people whose voice you hear in hundred every year.

Here are some ways of dealing with various situations on the telephone, that mixture of manners, charm and common sense which is known as Telephone Technique.

Telephone shyness is a disease known to most of us. You are expecting a call from him at a cer-



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APB4

tain time; perhaps it's the first time he has telephoned, or at least, it's sufficiently new and exciting to make you nervous and restless. You watch the clock and listen for the ting-ting, of the phone bell. Will it never ring? Ah, there it is.

Your heart thumps as you lift the receiver. Maybe it is Cousin Clare, wanting to speak to your mother; maybe it is only a wrong number, after all. No, sure enough it is the voice you are waiting to hear.

And then your attack of telephone-shyness gets the better of you. You don't say any of the things you meant to say, how much you enjoyed the other evening with him, or how you are enjoying the book he has lent you. In fact, you haven't said anything worth saying at all, and when he rings off without fixing another date, you could kick yourself.

Making dates over the telephone is difficult, and postponing them is even more difficult. Supposing he asks to see you on an evening: when you have half-promised to go to a movie with your sister. You know she won't mind putting it off, so you accept tentatively. Don't hum and ha and say you'd like to, but . . . etc., etc. Just say you'd like to come and think you'll be able to rearrange your dates, but will let him know definitely if he'll be good enough to call you back later.

Modern young men like to know where they are, and if they take the trouble to telephone a girl they expect some sort of politeness. Most young men dislike being telephoned by a girl unless it's something particularly important. If you have to call a man up at his office, don't chatter to him; say what you have to say and ring off. And don't chide him for answering brusquely. Men always seem to adopt an especially curt manner to friends and family who telephone during business hours, so it's no use feeling hurt about it.

Poise over the phone is just as important, and much more difficult to acquire, than poise in direct communication. Everyone should have learned by now the rudiments of telephoning. That

when you answer the phone you should lift the receiver and give either your telephone number or name of the firm, if at the office, and you should not merely say "Hullo." When you're called at home you may answer Kensington 02002 or, if you prefer, "This is Miss Blank speaking." Your identity is no mystery, for are not your name and number in the Directory for all the world to see?

You should also know that it's necessary to speak clearly, slowly, and distinctly into the mouth-piece, not shouting into it, but with your lips half an inch or so away.

Telephoning has become such an important part of our daily contact with our fellow-creatures that a large portion of most love affairs must necessarily depend on conversations over the wire.

Perhaps your charm lies in the expression of your eyes, in your radiant smile, in your trim figure or your dainty movements. But what does all this feminine allure avail at the other end of the telephone?

When he calls you up he certainly can't see your schoolgirl complexion, he can't smell the fragrance of your hair, but he can hear that your voice is clear and natural and controlled. It's for you to put all the charm and fragrance of your personality into the words you send over the wire.

Don't let your voice sound cold and bored. Don't leave sentences unfinished and gabble away in nervous haste. Keep your tone well pitched; a high, rasping voice is dreadful at any time, and really painful on the phone.

In business life you'll find a good telephone technique an enormous asset. Many a business man says he owes much of his success to the secretary who can handle his telephone clients properly.

One of the main points of successful telephoning is to remember that in ordinary conversation, you depend so much on your eyes and smile, it is necessary to be especially gracious over the telephone when your facial expression is not seen. No one wants you to gush or fawn, of course, but the effect of a warm welcoming voice at the other end of the wire is magical. You may not credit the fact that many a firm



receives an order because it is so much pleasanter to give it to that nice girl who answers the telephone at Brown's than that indifferent-sounding person at Smith's.

People who keep you half an hour gossiping over the phone are acknowledged bores. It's much better to excuse yourself with a cheery, "Well, thanks for ringing. I'm afraid I must go now," than to force yourself to listen and miss your next appointment. Also, if anyone rings you up just as there is an urgent call from the nursery or the milk is about to boil over, you are perfectly entitled to ask them if they'd mind if you called them back in a few seconds, as you are busy for the moment.



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4APB2

SICK OF HOLLYWOOD

I DON'T go to the pictures so often as I used to. Nor do the twenty million people who are Britain's weekly cinema audience.

We are sick of Hollywood; we are sick of film stars and pictures of their arrival at Southampton. We are sick of seeing their faces in the papers and we don't care how many pictures they make at Denham.

But most of all we are sick of the films themselves.

We, the twenty million, have patiently put up with films costing £100,000 while all the time what we wanted was a couple of hundred feet of film with a new idea in it. Our trouble is that we are an in-articulate public. If we don't like something we do nothing more violent than make certain we're not caught again.

We don't like a film costing £100,000, so we don't go to see it. But the film people think our apathy is due to the film having been made on the cheap; so they offer us a picture costing £200,000. And still we don't go.

To-day talking pictures have come to a dead end. They have reached the same dead end as the silent pictures reached.

Then years ago, they will tell you, the talkies killed the silent film. The silent film was dead already, and it was a very fortunate thing that the talkies turned up when they did.

The unfortunate thing is that there is nothing to supersede the talkies as the talkies superseded the silent film.

Colour? An unimpressive decoration at best. No, colour isn't going to get us back into the picture houses. The only thing that can do that is a New Idea.

The one man whom talkies have discovered with a New Idea is Walt Disney. He keeps having ideas, so we keep going to his pictures.

By Spike Hughes

But Disney is lucky, because his work is concerned with fantasy, not with reality. If he thinks we are tiring of one of his stars, he merely sits down and draws us another. He doesn't have to come to Europe to discover a glamorous French mouse and "groom" it for stardom in Hollywood.

Someone makes a film of Queen Victoria. It's not particularly good so they follow it up with another about Queen Victoria just to show.

It is pathetic to watch the film mentality at work. Somebody thinks that a gangster film would be a novelty; everybody else agrees and sets about making bigger and louder gangster films until we can scream.

Or there is a film about a fire. The long-suffering public which enjoys a good fire with the best of them is not allowed to rest until a film is made about the Biggest Fire in History. And that's that; the racket is spoilt because you can't have a bigger fire than the Chicago fire.

Then just for a change we get a picture about an earthquake, and we finish up with the San Francisco earthquake, and short of showing the entire American continent split in two you can't



have a bigger earthquake than that.

One day somebody thinks it would be nice to make a film about an opera singer. First time off it's a good picture and the public is grateful.

But before you know where you are every film company has a soprano under contract and no story to put her in. So we get the same overnight success story, and it takes the Marx Brothers to put a stop to opera films once and for all.

Indeed, it usually takes the Marx Brothers to cure Hollywood's repetitive mania. Who can ever take a racing picture seriously now? Or a college picture? Gangster films, luckily, had killed themselves before the Marx Brothers could be called in.

But the following subjects still need their attention: the Bowery in the 90's, Alaska, South Sea Islands and jungles, aviation, newspapers, back-stage, radio, Paul Muni "biographies" and—I prophesy—the American Civil War.

This last subject will become Hollywood's Magnificent Obsession just as soon as they finish "Gone With The Wind."

And who on earth wants to see "Gone With The Wind."

Certainly not you if you read the book, not even if they retitled it "The Loves of Scarlett O'Hara."

Why film best sellers in any case? Those who have read the book have already formed their own picture of the characters. Those who haven't are more often than not shown.

There it is, this vast industry, with millions to spend, with a medium at its disposal in which nothing is impossible, which can make houses dance and elephants talk, move a scene 3,000 miles in a second—and they announce with pride that they are to make a film of "Gunga Din!"

A study of character which Kipling made in five verses will be enlarged by Hollywood into an epic lasting eighty minutes.

What will happen after that is obvious. Hollywood will "discover" Kipling and we shall get a series of Kipling films—including

ing a mammoth production of "It."

Seriously, though—where are the movies leading us?

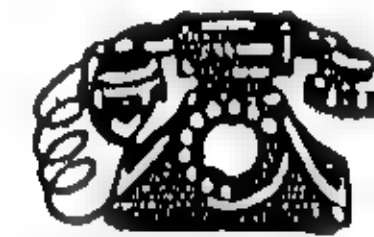
We don't know and they don't know. All I believe is that it would be a good thing if this parvenu industry lost its money and had to work for a living. It has been spoilt by having everything for the asking—except ideas.

Take the money away, make them all work on a shoe-string and something might happen.

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8APB1

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

AND FOR A DIME?

"LADY, if you give us a nickle my little brother'll imitate a hen."
"What'll he do?" asked the woman, "cackle like a hen?"
"Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."—*Presidio.*

THE DIAGNOSIS

The child was sick. There was no doubt about that.

Mother was all for summoning the pick of Harley Street at once.

Two aunts, on the other hand, thought the case might not be beyond the skill of a general practitioner.

And father callously suggested that something from the chemist might be adequate.

But it was the big brother who actually treated the case when he smacked the sufferer's head for pinching his cigarettes. — *London Opinion.*

WRONG ABOUT THAT

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
Upon a moonlight ride.

When Jack came back,
One eye was black.

His pal, you see, had lied.

The Tyke, Leeds Univ.

FAIR QUESTION

Horizontal Shor, a punchy fighter who won his last bout when milk was two cents a quart, entered a barber's shop and plunked himself in a chair. A newly-hired barber fitted an apron around the boxer—and then studied the bushy head of hair that hung practically to his shoulders.

"Haircut and shave?" asked the barber politely.

"No haircut," growled Horizontal. "Just a shave."

The proprietor hurried over.

"You fool," he whispered to the new employee. "You should never ask that man if he wants a haircut. That's Horizontal Shor, the fighter."

The new barber appeared flustered.

"B-but look at that crop of hair," he stammered. "That man certainly needs a haircut."

The proprietor gritted his teeth.

"Sure he needs a haircut," he admitted. "But if he gets one, what's he gonna use for a cushion when he hits the floor?" — *New York American.*

CAREFUL

Wife: "Your dancing has improved no end."

Husband: "Do you think so?"

Wife: "Yes. Do you remember how you used to tread on my toes?"

Husband: "Yes, but in those days I hadn't to buy your shoes." — *Asahi Shimbun.*

DAD'S SLIGHT MISTAKE

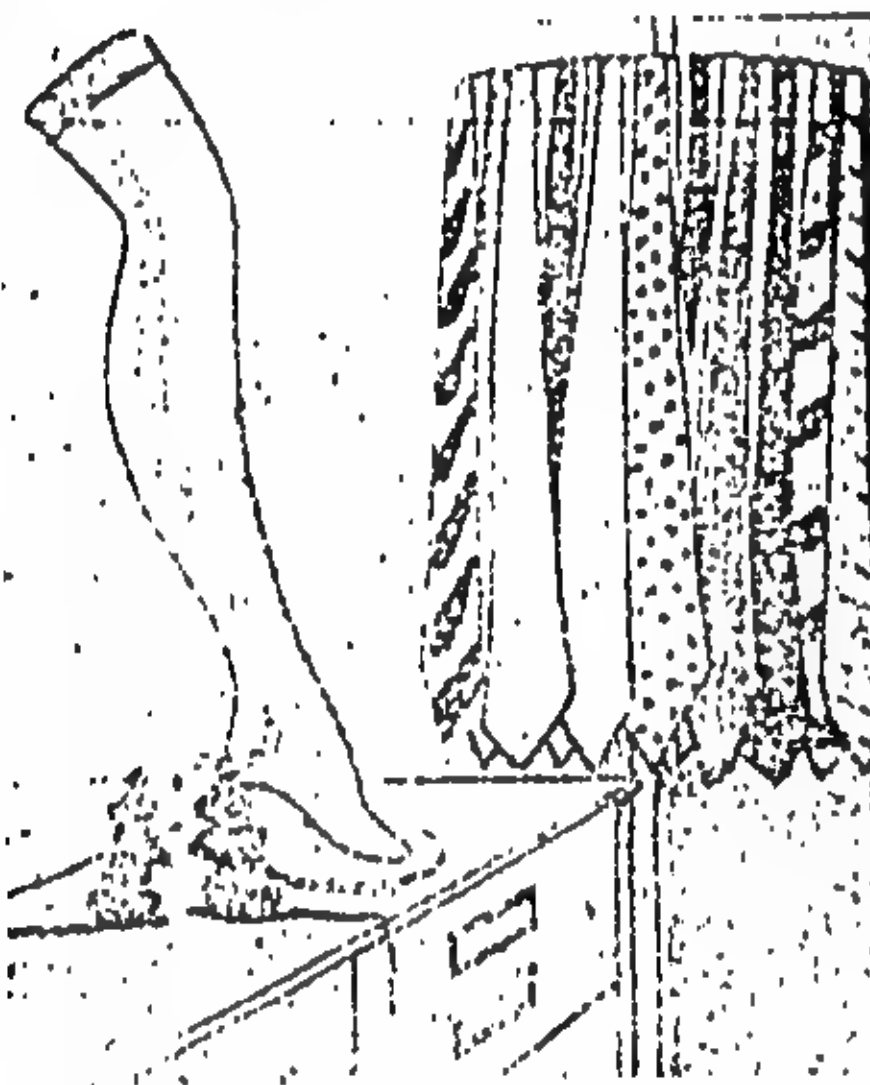
Of father dear,

We are bereft—

It said "Turn Right,"

But he turned left.

— *Buffalo Evening News.*



"Strange! We have been here for fully five minutes and she has not screamed once." — *Schweizer Illustrierte (Zurich).*



"Go right ahead—I must finish this—it's part of my going-away costume!" — *Mrs.*

ONE-SIDED

Customer (having a rough shave): "I say, barber, have you another razor?"

Barber: "Yes, why?"

Customer: "I want to defend myself." — *Cornell Widow.*

GALLANT

Judge: "The lady that you kissed against her will, will withdraw the charge if you ask for forgiveness and express your sorrow."

Accused (to lovely plaintiff): "Miss, I humbly beg your pardon. To express my sorrow would offend against my principles as an honourable man." — *Nebels-patter.*

EIRISH

We tell the story that a reader sends us from Eire. A. G. L., on his first visit to Dublin, was trying to find his way to the historic castle, when he found he had lost his way. He picked out a likely individual and asked whether he could direct him to the castle.

"Shure," said Pat, "but ye're on the wrong road. Now, d'ye see that letter-box at the end of the street?"

"Why, no," answered the mystified A. G. L. "I can't say that I do."

Pat took off his hat and scratched his head. Then a comprehending smile broke over his face and he said, soothingly:—

"Why, to be sure ye can't. It's round the corner." — *Christian Science Monitor.*

CAUTIOUS PAT

A hungry Irishman entered the restaurant on Friday and said to the waiter: "Have yez any whale?"

"No."

"Have yez any shark?"

"No."

"Have yez any swordfish?"

"No."

"Have yez any jellyfish?"

"No."

"All right," said the Irishman.

"Then bring me ham and eggs and beefsteak smothered wid onions."

Anyway, I asked for fish."

TOO LAZY

Two men walking through some fields met a farmer with his dog. The dog sat down and began to howl.

"Whatever's the matter with him?" asked one of the men.

"Oh, he's lazy," replied the farmer.

"But, good gracious, there must be something wrong for him to howl like that."

"Oh, no! He's sitting on a thistle, and he's too lazy to get up!"

GOOD VALUE

Lodger: It's disgraceful, Mrs. Skinner! I'm sure two rats were fighting in my bedroom last night."

Mrs. Skinner: "Well, what did you expect for ten shillings a week—a bull-fight?" — *Vari Hem.*

TRUE ENOUGH

"Tell me, did Elsie tell the truth when you asked her how old she was?"

"Yes."

"Well, and what did she say?"

"She said it was nothing to do with me." — *Die Grunc Post.*



"Heart not very regular. Been out East a lot?" "No, doctor, but I've been up West a good deal." — *London Opinion.*

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How To Play Bridge With Men

LET us take a leaf from the psychiatrists and face the realities of this horrid situation concerning the social amenities of mixed bridge. After knowing the worst we can then attempt to build something from the wreckage. We have the following phenomena:

1. Women like to play bridge with men.
2. Men like to play bridge with men.
3. Women do not much care for playing with women.
4. Men care for it even less.

I will now pause for a moment for that little chorus of outraged squeals to die down. Yes, I know generalities are faulty. When I say "men" and "women" I do not mean the entire sex. I only mean almost the entire sex—say eighty-five per cent of it. Louis often chooses to play with the girls. Louis does if Mary suggests it. Louis (either from love or terror) would play mah jong with hot tiles if Mary suggested it. Elliot never objects to playing with the girls. Elliot is a quiet rat who hopes the other man will win his point for him. Thurston is glad to play with women, but that is because Thurston plays so weakly, slowly and timorously that the men become abusive. The men won't miss him and the girls won't enjoy him. Wendel plays a splendid game, and he is willing to play female bridge, but, if you will recall, there has always been something a bit odd about Wendel ever since grammar school.

There are many causes and the most important one is the only one for which women cannot be blamed. It is this: men (as has

Don't play at all until you've been asked at least twice. Then, if you can possibly avoid it, don't play. If you play, contrary to this advice, don't blame us . . .

been said by greater scholars than I) are little boys at heart. Women are not little girls at heart; there is some doubt if they ever were.

When four more or less egotistic, competitive men with fair bridge manners sit down to a prolonged keen game of contract,

Women do not play in this spirit and it probably would not become them if they did. It is no satisfaction, to beat a woman into a mental pulp, and much less satisfaction to have her do it to you.

So here we come to the first and most important rule about



they are doing something. They are not indulging in a little sociability or passing away the time. They are in a small battle, striving for the satisfactions of triumph and gleefully administering, if they can, the humiliations of defeat. They play with the same excited singleness of purpose with which their eight-year-old sons play prisoners' base. This is perhaps childish, but it makes for a honey of a bridge game.

playing with men: don't play at all until you have been asked at least twice. Then, if you can possibly avoid it, don't play.

Now that you know that rule, and have promptly disregarded it, we'll get down to some actual suggestions.

(A) Learn to play at least competently. If you find that you can't learn—that your head is not shaped that way—give the game up entirely and stop humiliating yourself and annoying

your friends. This inability in no way disparages your intelligence. I am morally certain that neither Edna Millay nor Beatrice Lillie plays bridge; a number of the lady bridge stars cannot come in out of the rain.

(B) While you are playing, try hard to give up the roles of hostess, mother, sweetheart, housekeeper, caterer, dog lover, radio tuner, and telephone girl. If you must engage in some of these activities, try to do them while you are dummy. Remember that one of the gentlemen in your game is five thousand points behind.

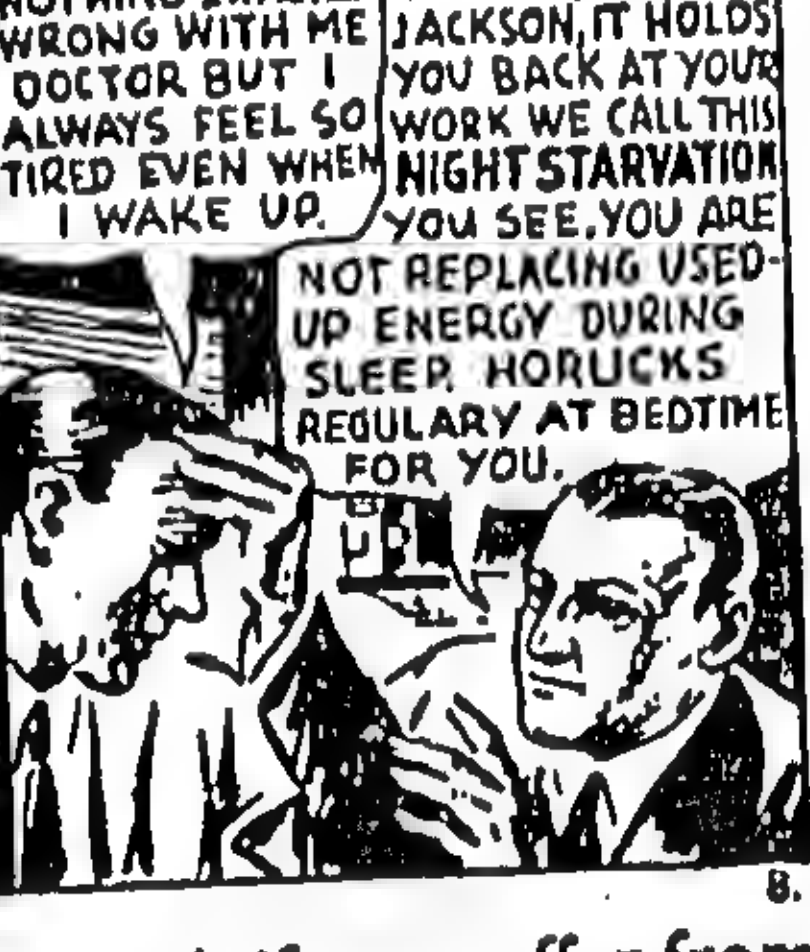
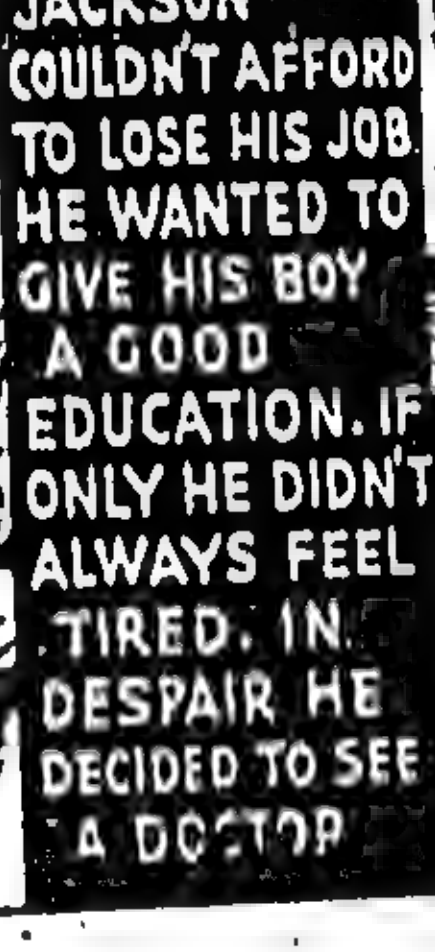
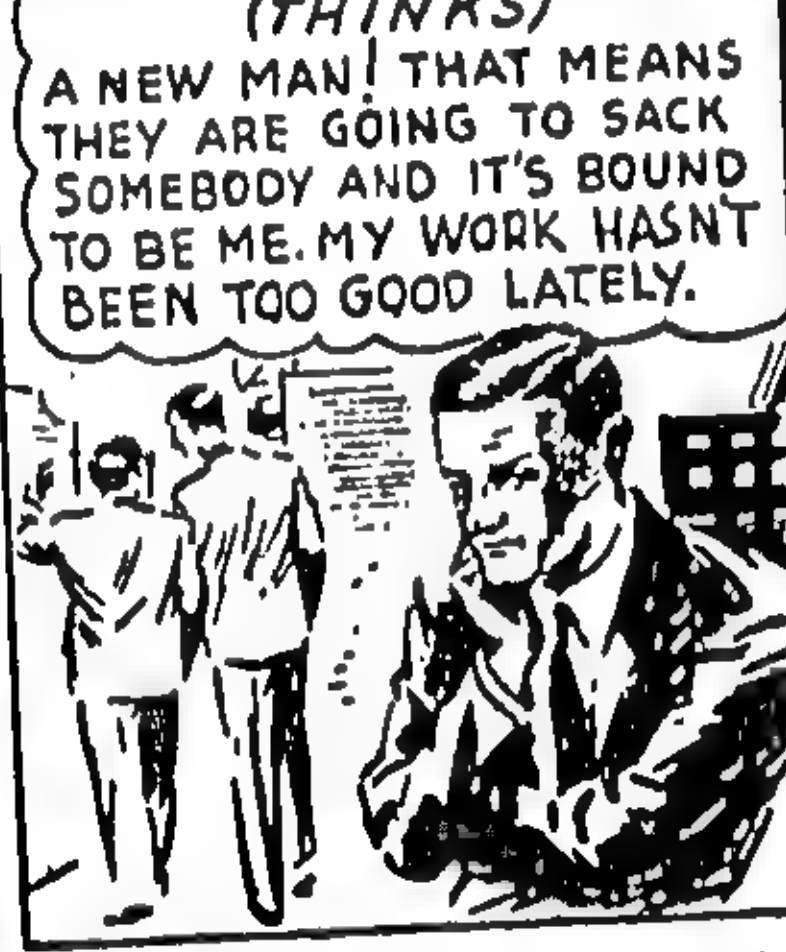
(C) If you are married and you and your husband cannot play together as partners pleasantly, do not play in the same game with him.

(D) Play for stakes you can afford and let there be no nonsense about not collecting or not paying. If you want to go in for philanthropy, try social work: if you are interested in petty larceny, try shoplifting.

(E) Do not try to enliven the proceedings with conversational forays. Conversation is an art; do not set up bridge tables on the evenings you intend to devote to it.

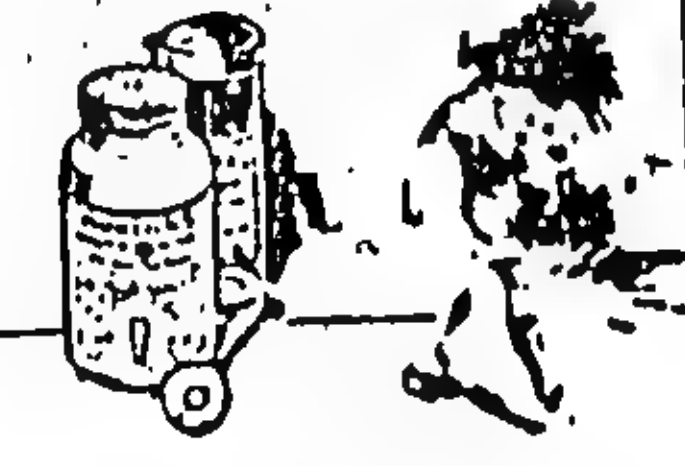
I will conclude by leaving with you a generalisation far more risky and less provable than any that I have made so far. Living in a large city, I am acquainted with hundreds of bridge players and hundreds of girls and women. Of these latter it is my impression that the cream of them, as women, the ten-per-cent top flight, generally do not know a sincesse from a redoubte, and don't care. They've got something more important to do, perhaps. But this last is only one man's opinion.

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION

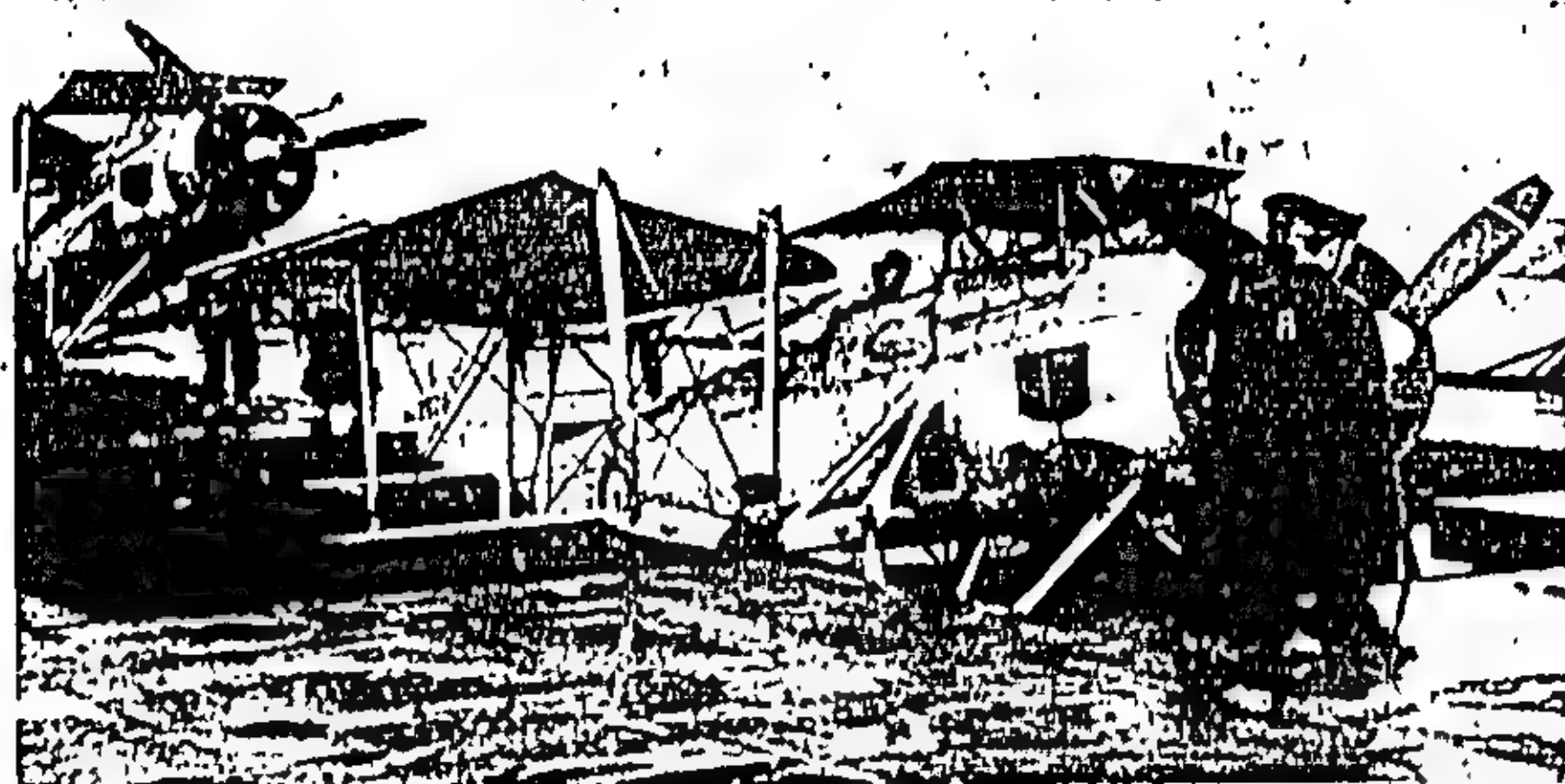


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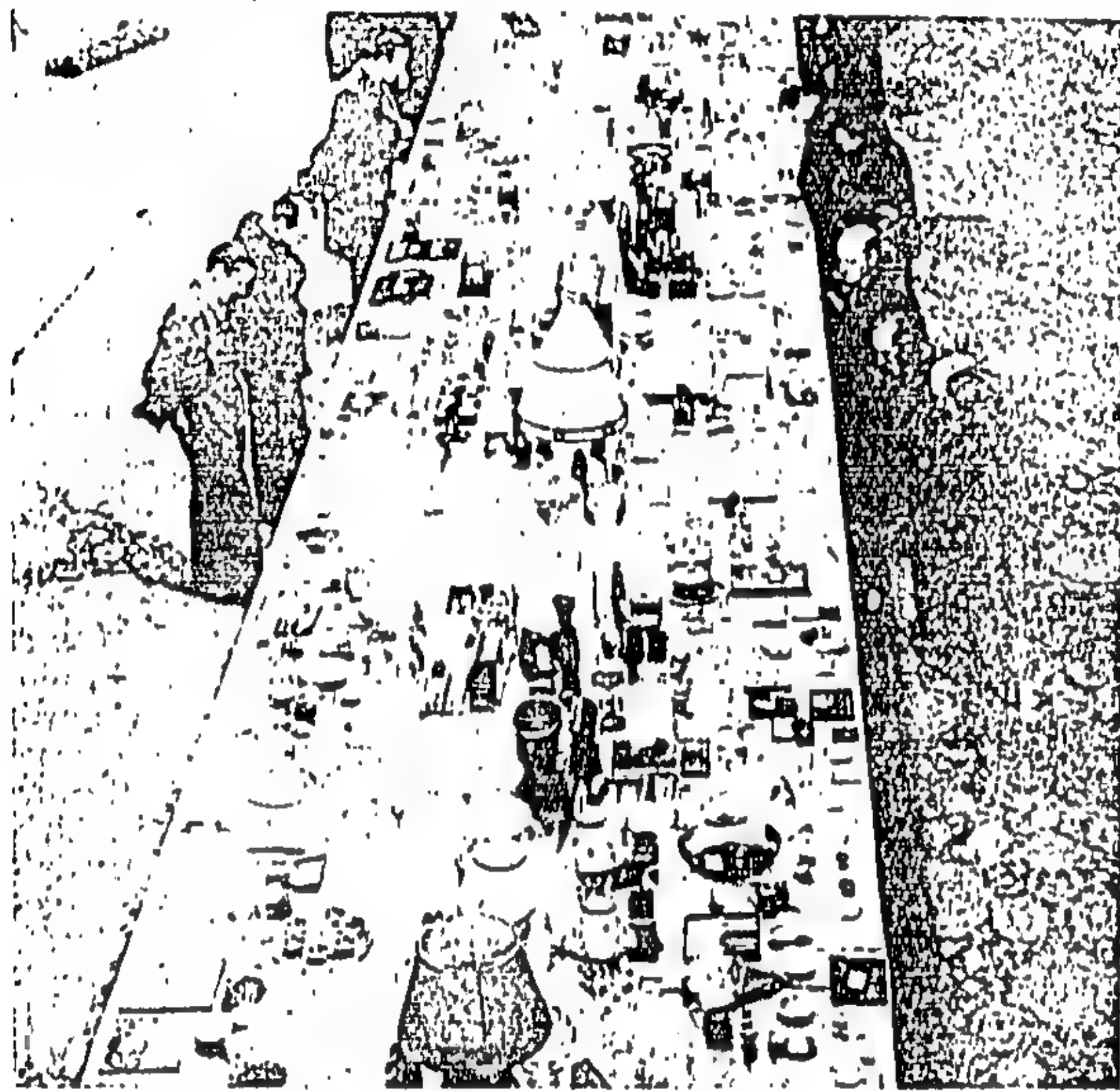
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This picture was taken in the aircraft carrier Argus, Britain's latest floating 'drome.' "Swordfish" reconnaissance aircraft are shown being brought up from the hangars in the Channel. These planes have two machine-guns and carry bombs or a torpedo. (Copyright, Fox).



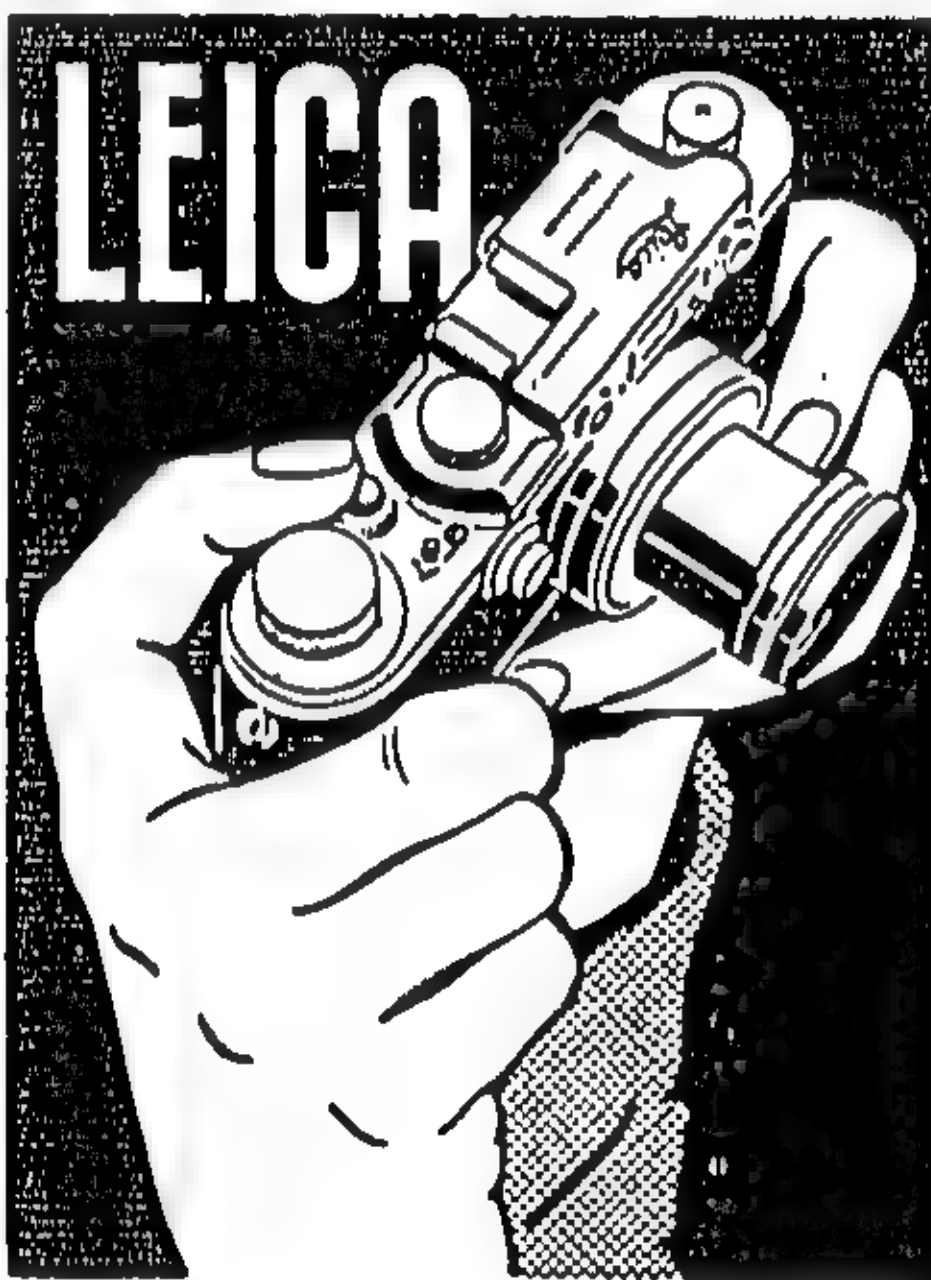
The Hon. Anne Wigram, daughter of Lord Wigram, and her fiancé, Mr. John Harvey, photographed in Windsor Castle. They were married in St. George's Chapel. (Copyright, Fox).



Some of the 1,300 presents on view in the Waterloo Room in Windsor Castle, on the occasion of the marriage of the Hon. Anne Wigram, daughter of Lord Wigram, and Mr. John Harvey. Attended by royalty, peers and peeresses, this was the first wedding in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, for 20 years. (Copyright, Fox).



Rent strikers from Stepney recently journeyed to Golders Green, a high class residential suburb of London, where they paraded outside the house of the owner of the property in which they live. They carried placards on which their grievances were printed. (Copyright, Fox).



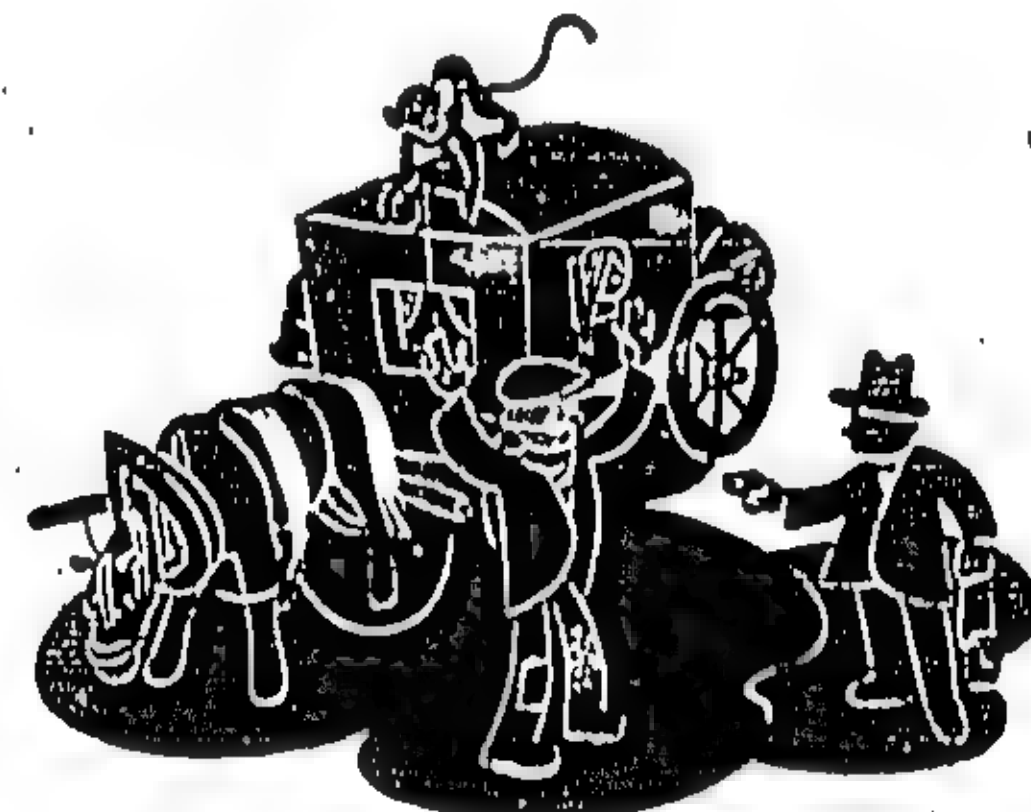
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Dancing in a small boat is the latest craze at the Paris "Swing Club"—but the dancing must not get too "hot", otherwise the dancers may take an involuntary bath. (Copyright, Fox).



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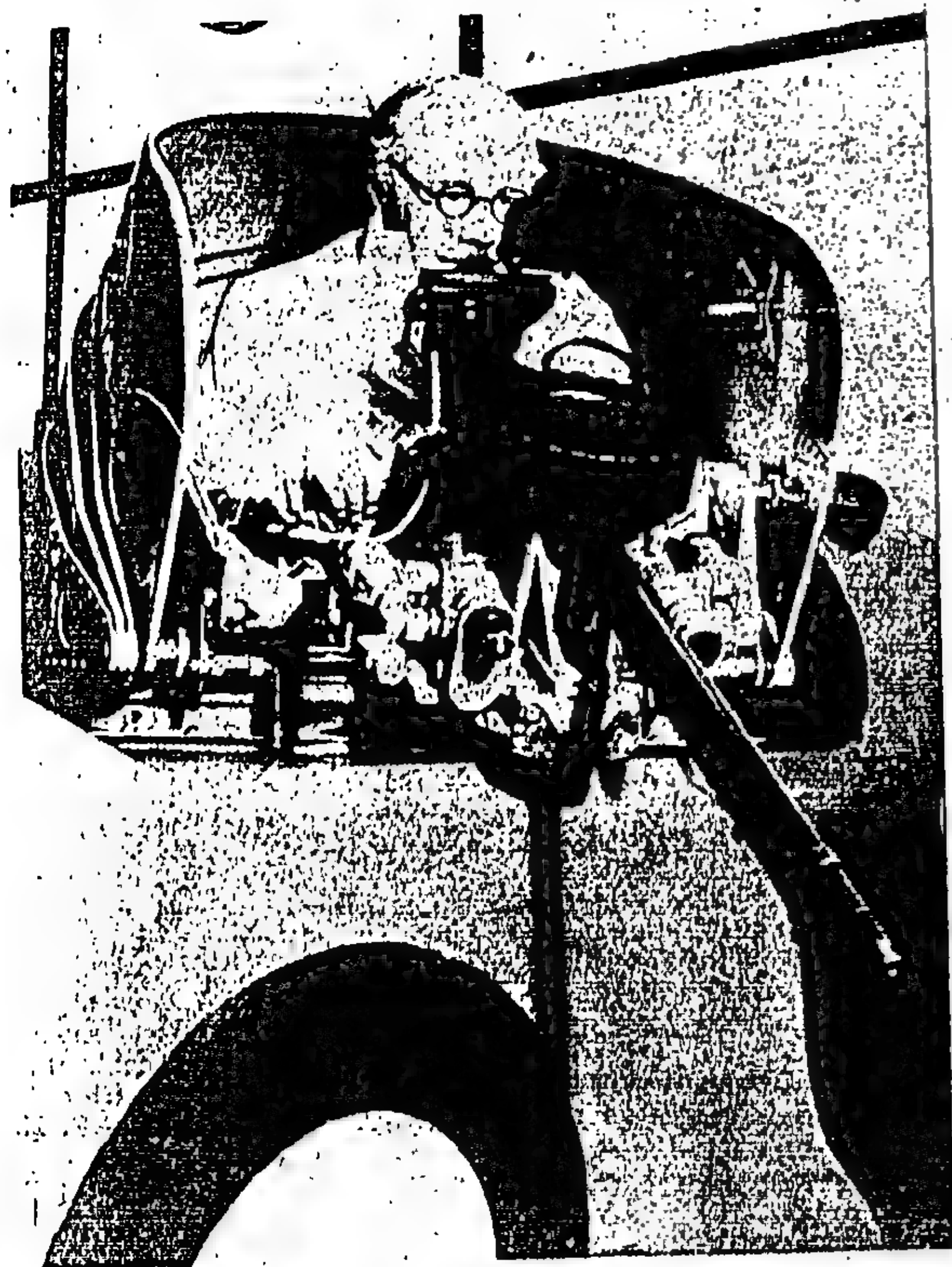
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AIR MINISTER SHOWS WHERE BRITAIN LEADS THE WAY. Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister for Air, trying out an automatic fire position on one of the latest British day bombers, during his visit to Tolworth Factory of the Parnell Aircraft. The minister pointed out that high speed of modern aircraft necessitated shelling if the gunner was to operate successfully, and that thanks to Captain Fraser Nash we now led other countries in the production of automatic movable turrets.

Roosevelt Dementi Makes Senatorsirate

Washington, Yesterday.
The controversy over President Roosevelt's foreign policy, and what he did and did not say to the military committee of the Senate, continues unabated.

Despite President Roosevelt's denial, two Senators asserted privately yesterday, according to the "New York Herald-Tribune," that either "frontier" or "first line defence" actually did come up at the White House discussion.

The Senators add that the President said that in the event of war these would be in France.

SENATOR BORAH RECOVERING

Washington, Yesterday
Senator William Borah, who was taken seriously ill with influenza last week, is recovering rapidly.

By reason of his voice he has not been heard in the present controversy over President Roosevelt's foreign policy.—Reuter.

MORE CHILDREN REFUGEES

London, Yesterday.
One hundred and sixty Jewish children are arriving in England from Germany to-day.
Most of them have been adopted by English families.—Reuter.

The Senators not only expressed astonishment but resentment of the President's charge that some of their number were "liars, boobies and purveyors of 100 per cent. bunk."

However, they denied that President Roosevelt's expression of foreign policy yesterday (when he said his foreign policy had been covered by his message to Congress) tallied with what he told them in secret.

One of the Senators remarked: "Certainly the policy I read to-day was far different from the policy enunciated to the committee." — Reuter.

Nazi Jibes

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Nazi press to-day tries to make out that President Roosevelt's candid declaration on foreign policy aroused so much opposition in the United States that the President was forced to retract.

"Roosevelt in Retreat" is the heading in the "Berliner Lokalzeitung."

The Nazi journal says that the vigorous opposition aroused in all sections of the American public made the President modify his pronouncement to such an extent (Continued on Page 44)

MYSTERY THICKENS

Special Branch Interested In Clues Found In I.R.A. Outrage Inquiries

CUSTOMS PLANS

Tokyo Cannot Talk Openly

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A member of the Minseito Party made several interpellations in the meeting of the budget committee of the Lower House to-day.

The interpellations were in connection with administration of the Shanghai Customs.

He asked how the Japanese Government planned to place the administration under Japanese control, and also the method of operating Customs revenue deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank.

The Government representative replied in camera, but the "Asahi-Fhimbun" declares that wholesale reorganisation will be made with the forthcoming appointment of seventy Japanese Customs officers. — Reuter.

REICH DISLIKES PROPAGANDA!

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Adolf Haffeld, writing in the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," describes the B.B.C. broadcasts in German as "insolent British propaganda."

The Nazi publicist adds: "The Chamberlain Government is working for peace, in which case this cheap propaganda is hardly a fit landscape; or, Britain thinks fit to employ World War methods of influencing public opinion in Germany." — Reuter.

LIBEL LAW TO BE REVISED

London, Yesterday.
The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced to-day that the Government is to remodel the Law of Libel.

The Libel Amendment Bill, which has passed its second reading in the House of Commons, will be withdrawn, and the Attorney-General is at present studying a new form of the law.

Sir Samuel Hoare declared that the new law would give the press and publishers reasonable security in the conduct of their profession. — Reuter.

Brighter View Of International Outlook

London, Yesterday.
This evening's papers speculate freely on the nature of the speech which Signor Mussolini will make to-night, but there is a disposition to take a brighter view of the international situation.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Star" says that Europe

THIRTEEN DEAD IN FLOODS

New York, Yesterday.
Thirteen are known dead and four others feared dead as a result of floods resulting from overflowing of their banks of tributaries of the Ohio River in Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia.

Scores of people have been driven from their homes. — Reuter.

HITLER SACKS MORE REICHSBANK DIRECTORS

Berlin, Yesterday.
Hitler has relieved three more Directors of the Reichsbank who had been colleagues of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the dismissed Reichsbank President, in the Ministry of Economics.

Three men have been appointed to the vacancies, including one who is already a Director of the Bank.

One of the new Directors is a specialist in financing industrial enterprises, one is an expert in foreign currency transactions and the third is a specialist in private, public and State credits and loans. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

ENGLISH TOURIST SHOT

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY.
AN ENGLISH TOURIST, MR. HUGH BINGHAM, WAS FOUND SHOT IN THE BACK AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN THE MUSRARA DISTRICT TO-DAY.

The High Commissioner in Palestine has announced that an Arab was murdered at Acre yesterday and that the bodies of three others were found on the road near Nazareth.

There were three cases of shooting and four of sabotage, including derailing of a goods train. — Reuter.

ARRESTS IN LONDON AND LANCASHIRE

London, Yesterday.
Strenuous police action has been taken following the explosions in Tottenham Court Road and Leicester Square Underground stations yesterday.

A number of arrests have been made, and police are now guarding the entrances to all Underground stations.

As a precautionary measure the Houses of Parliament were closed to the public to-day.

Michael Lyons, an Irishman, was charged at Bow Street this morning with possession of seven hand-grenades and explosives. He was remanded in police custody.

Meanwhile, it is officially stated that the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, received a letter on January 13 from the Irish Republican Army, demanding that the British troops in Ireland be removed within four days.

The letter was passed to the departments concerned.

POLICE THREATENED

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the Ulster police have discovered documents proving the existence of a widespread terrorist plot, including plans for the assassination of leading police officers in London and other cities.

Seven more bombs were discovered in London to-day. — Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

CERTAIN CLUES

London, Last Night.
It is understood that detectives engaged in the investigations into the outrages in London have discovered certain clues and so much importance is attached to them that they have been handed over to the Special Branch.

It is believed that the clues may lead to quick developments.

Very close co-operation is being maintained between the C.I.D. and the Special Branch.

Numerous addresses have been visited and it is stated that during the week-end no efforts will be relaxed, day or night.

LIVERPOOL CASE

A large quantity of documents "to which the prosecution attached considerable importance" was stated to have been seized when two men arrested this morning in Liverpool were charged with possession of six electrical leads.

The Police intimated that further charges of a graver nature would be preferred.

When a man was charged at Manchester with conspiring with others to cause an explosion he is alleged to have said: "Although you have got us, the cause will go on."

The Court was specially guarded by extra police. — Reuter.

HUTTON 73 NOT OUT

Bulawayo, Yesterday.
Len Hutton, scored 73 not out in the first day's play of the match with Southern Rhodesia. He hit eleven 4's. Paynter scored 53 in 48 minutes.

Play was long held up by heavy rain. Score was 152/2. — Reuter.

TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS IN COLLISION

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS, H.M.S. GRIFFIN AND H.M.S. SHIKARI, WERE IN COLLISION OFF MALTA LAST NIGHT.

H.M.S. Griffin was holed, while H.M.S. Shikari was only slightly damaged.

Griffin (1,335 tons) is attached to the 1st Flotilla, Mediterranean Fleet, and Shikari (905 tons) is attached to the Home Fleet, which is now cruising in the Mediterranean. — Reuter.

ELEVEN FROZEN TO DEATH IN BLIZZARD

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Eleven out of a party of seventeen skiers were frozen to death in a blizzard on Mount Hakodasan to-day.
Five bodies have been recovered. — Reuter.



The invisible man has nothing on Mr. M. G. Brigham (Oxford), a member of the party of Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates enjoying the winter sports at Sestriere, Italy. Photo shows Mr. Brigham returning from a ski-ing run through a snowstorm.

FUGITIVE TROOPS FIRE ON FRENCH GUARDS

Perpignan, Yesterday.
The refusal of the French authorities to allow able-bodied Spanish Republicans to cross the frontier into France has led to a number of border clashes.

Republican militia in their attempt to flee the country have variously opened fire on members of the French Mobile Guard.

The violent behaviour of these Republican militiamen who have been rounded up after escaping across the frontier culminated in a regular revolt in Banyuls-sur-Mer.

About seven hundred Spaniards, members of the Republican Army, refused to board train which was to transport them back across the border.

Only after the offer of charge of the French troops threatened to open fire did the militiamen obey the order board the train. — Trans-Ocean.

HOLLAND TO ADMIT REFUGEES

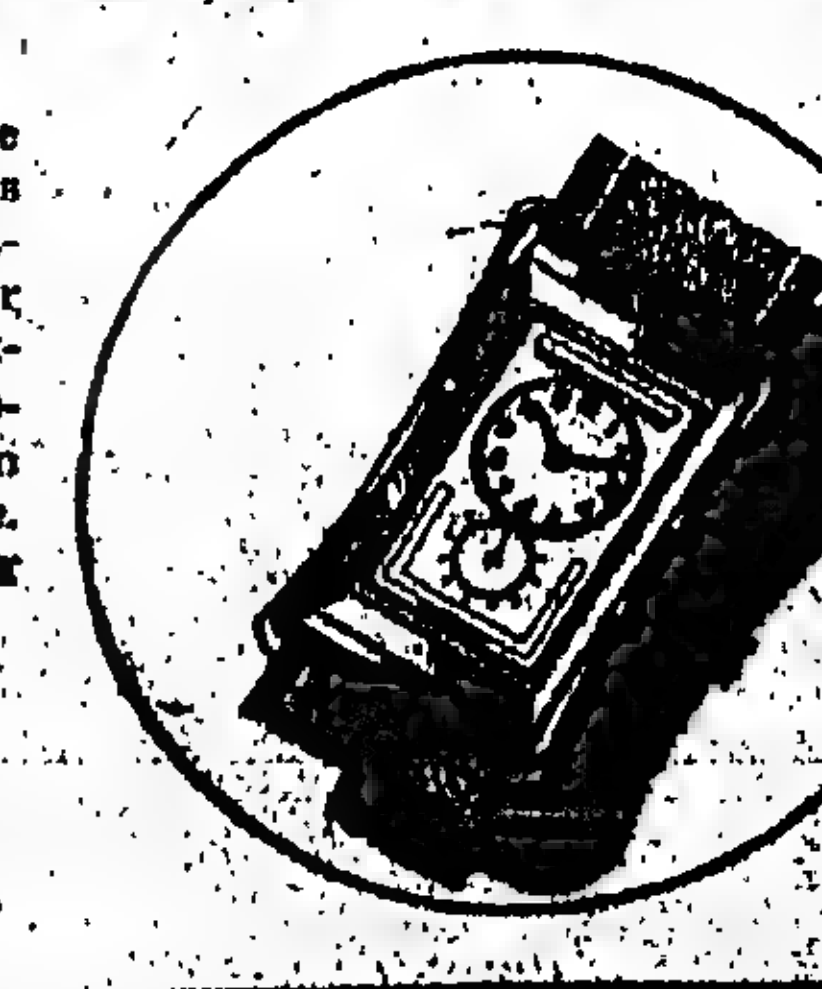
The Hague, Yesterday.
The Netherlands has decided to admit 60,400 adults and about 1,000 child refugees from Germany. — Reuter.

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STRAWS IN
FASHION'S BREEZE

LOOK like a mermaid in a very moulded evening gown of green and silver lame by Elsa Dunkerley; with a flared fishtail train and a draped shoulder cape as its only adornment.

FOLLOW autumn wear a dramatic gown of cloth of gold embroidered with topaz prisms and with topaz jewels as accessories.

PIN a fob with two red cherries, one of them a watch, on to a black dress or the label of a suit.

A BALL of wool speared with gold knitting needles is set on a hat of soft, thick mustard coloured felt.

THAT PARIS TOUCH



Any girl could transform a plain frock into a smart sports model like the one above by a knitted scarf collar and sleeves. Crochet makes the distinctive little collar in the second sketch.

THE right touch of colour, the right accessories, as you all know, make a dull, dark dress into a chic, smart frock. Have you ever thought of working the transformation with knitting needles, crochet hook, and a few oddments of wool?

Here's how. For scarf and sleeve trimming on the plain little blue stockinette frock in the top sketch take a pair of knitting needles, size 11, and two-ply wool in white and navy blue.

Using white wool, cast on 60 stitches (more or less if you want the scarf wider or narrower). Knit in garter stitch, increasing one stitch at end of second row, decreasing one at end of third row, and continuing in this pattern, alternately increasing and decreasing at the end of every row. When you have knitted two inches white, change to navy wool, and knit another two inches in pattern, then three-quarters of an inch white, then three-quarters of an inch navy. Now knit 34 inches white, and finish with similar border pattern, of course reversing the order.

For the sleeves—in garter stitch, knit narrow strips of navy and white, and join carefully. The collar below is crocheted in red and white wool, and looks really good on navy or black.

You want a No. 8 crochet hook and two-ply wool, red and white. Make 72 chain with white wool.

First row.—One double crochet in each chain. Second row.—Three chain; *two treble in the first double, *treble in the first row, one treble in each of the next five stitches; repeat till the end of the row, and make two treble in the last stitch, thus increasing 13 times in the row.

Third row.—With red wool, one row double crochet. Fourth row.—As second row, increasing above each previous increase.

Fifth row.—With white wool, double crochet. Sixth row.—As fourth.

Seventh row.—With white wool, double crochet. Eighth row.—With white wool, (and continuing with white till end of collar), as fourth row.

Ninth row.—Double crochet. Tenth row.—To be worked all round the collar. *Three chain, one double crochet in third stitch, repeat till end of row.

Eleventh row.—*Five chain, one double crochet in loop made by three chain of previous row.

Colour Schemes

These are the colours I used myself when making these dresses, and the finished result was excellent.

Naturally bright colours on a dark frock look best, and navy blue and black afford the best backgrounds, but you can work out any colour scheme of your own.

There are, of course, a hundred-and-one ways you can use wool, crocheted, knitted or embroidered on the garment, for smartening your frock.

I have made use of braid in a rather similar way for one of my most successful collars, using blue, red, green, yellow and white.

How It Is Done

First, I drew a three-quarter circle six inches in diameter on a piece of paper. Then I outlined the circle with a piece of blue braid, leaving long ends to tie in a bow.

Then, using red braid, I arranged loops in scallops, tacking them on to the blue braid.

So I arranged successive rows of loops in the various colours, stitching them neatly where they joined each other, after I had first tacked them in place.

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



Looking for a sandwich that's new and different? Roll up this one of chopped chicken and ripe olives in a creamy sauce.

We bet you'll vote this the best and most interesting sandwich you've ever poked under your collar.

The creamy sauce, made with undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk, is of perfect consistency—and doubly rich in milk solids.

These sandwiches can be made ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator. It takes only a few minutes to slice and toast them—and they're excellent served piping hot.

Rolled Chicken Sandwiches

5 egg yolks
1 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
Dash of cayenne
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 can chopped ripe olives (½ cup)
1½ cups chopped, cooked chicken
1 pound loaf bread
Butter

Beat egg yolks. Add flour and salt, blend well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Add seasonings, olives and chicken. Remove crusts from bread. Cut in thin slices lengthwise. Spread with butter, and thickly with the chicken mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill thoroughly. Cut in slices about ½ inch thick. Toast under broiling flame. Yield: 36 small sandwiches.

Get rather generously, those sandwiches are grand with a fruit salad and beverage for a summertime supper. And sliced more daintily, they're the perfect accompaniment for a friendly cocktail.

We Who Are About to Diet...

Who does not desire the Body Beautiful? Who would not be willing to trade all that she has to regain the avelle curves of Youth, -the complexion of a peach, the skin of a grape, the teeth of a pearl? If you wish an attractive figure, if you have determination, then perhaps, you might like to try Corey Ford's recipe for slimness. His health diet cuts out food entirely. Instead of serving meals, he allows each patient a single grape, which she may take out of her pocket three times a day, contemplate for five minutes, and then put back in her pocket again. After a week of this diet, he graduates the patient to an orange, and after fourteen days, he permits her to contemplate a grapefruit! Try it sometime, but don't say we didn't warn you!

Eye Stimulation

First close the eyes very tightly, screwing them up as much as possible. Then release them quickly and open the eye wide. This brings the blood back into the eyes and stimulates the circulation.

To-day's Thought

Everyone on this earth should believe, amid whatever madness or moral failure, that his life and temperament have some object on the earth. Everyone should believe that he has something to give to the world which cannot otherwise be given.—G. K. Chesterton.

Latest Shoe Designs



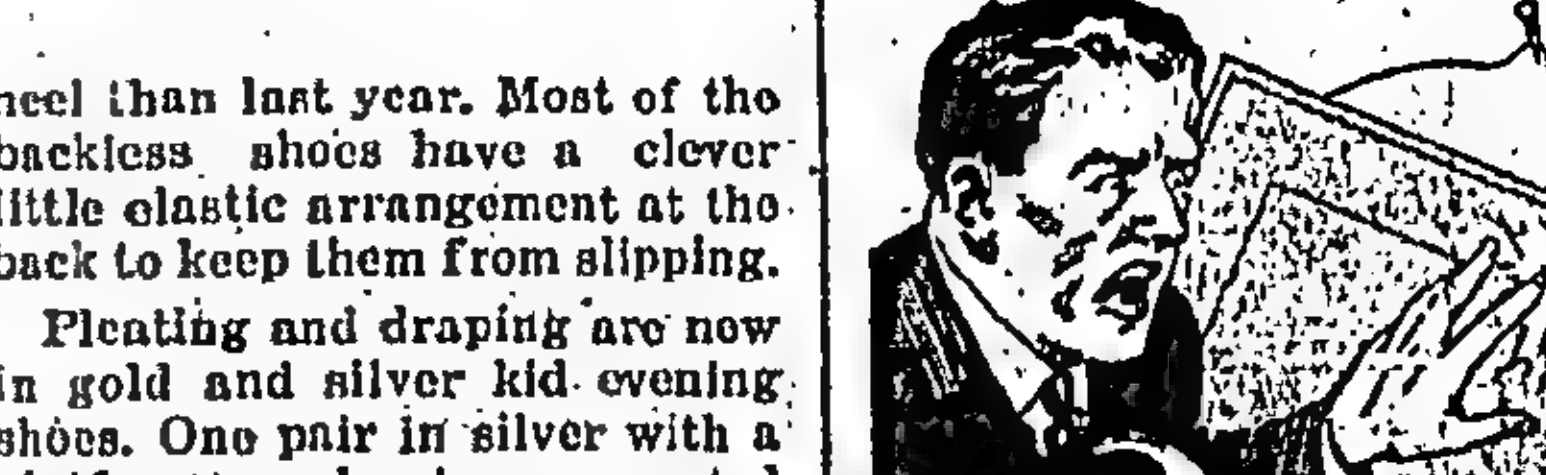
A tailored calfskin shoe with the new moderate heel for walking and finished with two pieces of rolled leather.



From Hollywood is this new backless cocktail shoe, with the platform sole and unusual curlicue trimming of twisted leather around the top of the sole.



The square heel and toe and platform sole are features of this spectator sports shoe of navy antelope with an overlaid tongue of dahlia calf.



Introduced from America for the first time this autumn is the comfortable "Playing" heel, which is shown in this platform-soled navy antelope shoe.

heel than last year. Most of the backless shoes have a clever little elastic arrangement at the back to keep them from slipping. Pleating and draping are now in gold and silver kid evening shoes. One pair in silver with a platform sole is encrusted around the sole with brilliants. Another pair has a gold kid sole almost four inches thick.

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Superb Quality
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FOOTNOTES
WITH
FASHION

LOCAL women will spring into the new season on "platform-soled" shoes that have become the favourite footnote of English and American women, because they give the illusion of walking on thick carpets, and still preserve a smart appearance.

The new autumn silhouette in shoes is as smooth and clinging as the fit of a glove, and enhances every line of the foot. The aim of shoes this autumn is to make the feet look smaller, and every shoe is cunningly designed to give this illusion. Latest development in the shoe world is lastex suede, which has the appearance of ordinary suede, but will stretch like rubber, and allows shoes to be cut with a new flattening line over the instep which helps to foreshorten the foot.

With the new suede a shoe can be cut as high as desired,

STEPPING WITH CHIC

and it hugs the instep snugly, giving extra support with its elasticity.

With platform soles, which give a wonderful degree of walking comfort, will be worn "spool" heels, made from thick, round layers of leather in different colours, and new "playboy" heels, first seen in America, which are low and squat and extra broad at the top, giving a great security.

CONTRASTS AND COMBINATIONS

Often the platform sole, which is made from layers of cork, felt, or rubber, is in a contrasting colour to the rest of the shoe. One attractive pair of navy antelope walking shoes has a platform sole in red kid, which

is also repeated in the narrow band of piping trimming the top of the shoe.

Unusual combinations of kid and antelope, calf and suede, with trimmings of grosgrain ribbon and patent leather, are another feature of the autumn shoes. Black suede is demurely bowed with black grosgrain, or patent-accented across the instep.

After ten years there is a demand for crocodile and alligator skin combined discreetly with other leathers.

Black is still the first colour-favourite, with autumnal brown a close second, with three shades of wine.

One of the trends in the shoes that will be welcomed by most women is the lower heel vogue. Practically every day-shoe has a medium heel, and most of the walking shoes have playboy or spool heels.

Even cocktail shoes, which are often toeless and nearly always backless, are showing a lower

REMEMBER—
When You Were A Baby

Mothers insisted on Mennen Antiseptic Borated Powder—she knew that only Mennen was good enough, pure enough for your tender skin.

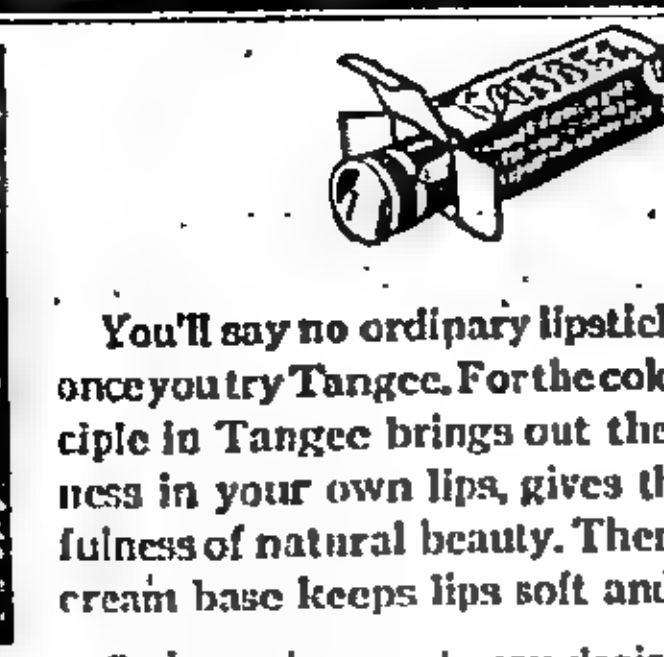
Why not be just as kind to your skin now? Mennen Antiseptic Borated Powder is still the best for you. Its velvety texture soothes and cools. Its purity relieves itching heat and other skin irritations. For greater body comfort use Mennen. Trust your skin to its silky smoothness, its fragrant coolness.



NEAR TO KISSING
He cared for her. Know that she was intelligent and charming too. But those painted lips—they spoiled her attractiveness, made her look flabby... so unnatural. The following day...



NEAR TO CONFESSING
No longer to kiss her she looked so natural and appealing. She almost confessed that she was still using lipstick, but Tangee's cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.



On occasion, you may desire a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical. For perfect color harmony, use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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"Mr. Chamberlain Will Have To Walk Very Warily
If British Feeling Is Not To Flare Into Revolt"

Britain's Position In To-day's World

WHEN Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, returned from Munich at the beginning of October, 1938, he was received enthusiastically by most of his colleagues, by the plaudits of the multitude, and with feelings of shame and anxiety by an informed minority. On his return from Rome the other day none of his colleagues awaited him at Victoria Station though a small crowd gathered, or had been gathered, to greet him. Shortly afterwards the British Broadcasting Corporation, which is careful not to lend itself to criticism of the Government, allowed a commentator on British policy to say that the outcome of the Prime Minister's visit to Rome had been received with relief since, as far as could be judged, no harm had been done.

Not Yet Sure

The informed minority, and a growing proportion of the general public, are not yet sure that the Rome visit did no harm. They feel that the decision of the French Government not to accept British "mediation" may have prevented great harm; but they are not sure that Mr. Chamberlain failed to accept at their face value the assurances which Signor Mussolini gave him. They hear an unpleasant ring of truth in an observation made by the Editor of an important American review that Mr. Chamberlain may be disposed to believe that what Mussolini, or Hitler, said to him was sincere, whereas the contrary things which they were saying to others were not sincere.

STOMACHS BURNED WITH ACID

the result of neglected indigestion

Nobody should neglect indigestion. For indigestion is a sign that, after eating, too much acid is being made in your stomach. If you allow this to continue, more and more of this acid will be produced, more than can usefully be utilised in the work of digesting your food. The spare acid has to do something. And it certainly does! It sets to work to burn away the stomach lining. Inflamed, sore places begin to form, ending in agonising ulcers.

Many a sufferer has ended up on the operating table, because he neglected ordinary indigestion.

Take care that this is not your fate. If you suffer from pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder after every meal. It will make that dangerous acid as harmless as water. Then it will put a protective film of soft powder over the sore stomach lining, soothing pain and inflammation, healing up wounded tissues.

In this scientific way, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has overpowered gastric and duodenal ulcers when sufferers thought only an operation could save them. Be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder in Tablets. Cheap imitations may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. K.S.G.



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**WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar SOAP**

Since his return from Rome Mr. Chamberlain has twice refused the request of the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Attlee, that Parliament should be convened, before the appointed date, in order to consider the Spanish situation. These refusals have not provoked any outburst of indignation because the Leader of the Opposition enjoys even less public confidence than Mr. Chamberlain. Neither the Labour Party nor its chiefs have succeeded in making themselves spokesmen for the nation. They have always kept their narrow party interests, or what they mistake for party interests, in the foreground. They have failed to lead, or even to join

By H. Wickham Steed

with, the other widespread elements of opposition, both in Parliament and in the country, which look upon Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet as a national liability and an international misfortune.

Smouldering Dissatisfaction

Yet within the Labour Party, as within the Cabinet itself, deep dissatisfaction is smouldering. It may break forth at any moment. Many people who cheered Mr. Chamberlain on his return from Munich now understand that "Munich" was a disaster. Persistence along the road that led to Munich might, they feel, be suicidal. Mr. Chamberlain will need to walk very warily if this feeling is not to explode in open revolt.

Mr. Chamberlain has not been very kindly treated by Herr Hitler. More than once he has expressed his pained surprise that Herr Hitler—of whom he believed he had made a friend at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg, and Munich—should not have said or done anything to justify this belief. Now Hitler has announced that Germany intends to build submarines up to 100 per cent. of British submarine strength—as Germany was entitled, though not expected, to do under the Anglo-German Naval Agreement. Besides, one of the newest German cruisers, already built, is to mount 8-inch guns instead of the 6-inch guns contemplated in the Agreement. And, as a cruiser has to be constructed specially to carry heavier guns, it is clear that Germany intended to spring this surprise upon Great Britain from the very moment when the cruiser was laid down.

Dr. Schacht's Position

Worse still, Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, has suddenly been dismissed. Despite the prestidigitations which enabled Dr. Schacht to finance German rearmament (and the whole Nazi system) he had continued to enjoy the friendship and even the confidence of British financial circles, including especially the Governor of the Bank of England. Some private finance houses in London which had imprudently lent large sums to Germany in years gone by—sums that have since been "frozen" by German unwillingness to repay them—had almost forgiven Dr. Schacht this disguised default because he continued to pay interest on their "frozen" credits. These payments may now be discontinued. In the City of London it was believed—with what justification I know not—that Mr. Chamberlain's policy of "appeasement" had been encouraged if not inspired by the trust which the Governor of the Bank of England placed in Dr. Schacht as a "moderating" influence upon Herr Hitler and as a safeguard against the Nazi "extremists". Even if Dr. Schacht's ingenious plan for profit by this example and to persuading Great Britain to buy form, now, not a League of nations (by allowing them to bring England a small percentage of separate sovereignties will be their fortunes in the form of German goods) was not favourably

considered by the British Treasury, there remained the lingering and consoling faith that Dr. Schacht himself was indispensable to Herr Hitler and could always be counted upon as a kind of *deus ex machina* in the hour of need.

Herr Hitler's Rough Hand

Now Herr Hitler's rough hand has brushed away these politico-financial cobwebs. If the international situation itself were less grave than it is, much amusement might be derived from a perusal of these English journals whose views these illusions had coloured. But more than their disillusionment may be needed to shake Mr. Chamberlain's conviction that "appeasement" was, and is, a political conception of high nobility and incomparable value.

Fewer and fewer of his fellow countrymen now share this conviction. They know it is not shared by the President or the people of the United States, with whom British cooperation has become a political necessity. When President Roosevelt delivered his resounding message to Congress in January—a message of which every syllable was clearly heard throughout Great Britain—the vast majority of British citizens felt that the true exponent of their thoughts and beliefs was not their own Prime Minister but the President of the North American Republic. Mr. Chamberlain himself may have felt this too; for, on the morrow, while the Governor of the Bank of England was conferring with Dr. Schacht in Berlin, he issued a statement of almost whole-hearted approval of President Roosevelt's denunciation of the totalitarian dictatorships.

Latest British Note To Japan

The latest British Note to Japan, and the financial support given to China, are further signs of Anglo-American cooperation. So the visit of the King and Queen of England to the United States next summer is likely to be paid in an atmosphere of political cordiality. And I should not be surprised if an important book, entitled "Union Now", which will shortly be published in New York and in London, should awaken thoughts that have long been slumbering in the minds of the English-speaking democracies on both sides of the Atlantic, and perhaps in the Pacific as well.

This book, the work of a young American writer who observed for many years the progressive betrayal and consequent failure of the League of Nations, compares the position of the British Commonwealth, the United States, France and the other remaining democracies with the plight in which the Thirteen States of what was to become the American Union found themselves after Great Britain had been compelled to recognise their independence.

Federal Union Of Sterling Bloc?

These thirteen States, and former English colonies, were linked together in a "League of Friendship"; but each maintained its separate sovereignty over its armed forces and its fiscal and economic arrangements. The result was chaos and would have been inevitable disaster had they not had the wisdom to pool the most important of their separate sovereignties and to form the "United States" with a Federal Constitution. This American writer urges Great Britain and her Dominions, together with the United States, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Finland to Dr. Schacht's ingenious plan for profit by this example and to persuading Great Britain to buy form, now, not a League of nations (by allowing them to bring England a small percentage of separate sovereignties will be their fortunes in the form of German goods) was not favourably

Divided, he fears, they may in turn be unable to withstand the onslaught of the totalitarian military dictatorships. United, and animated by a common purpose, their resources and their vigour would be so superior to those of the anti-democratic systems that the latter would break down or be overthrown.

Before It Is Too Late

When I survey the British position in the world to-day—after the recent years that have been marked by a progressive accumulation of weakness, folly, humiliation and disgrace of which the stages bear the names "Munich", "Abyssinia", "the Rhineland", "Austria", "Czechoslovakia" and "Spain"—I am disposed to believe that this American writer has truly diagnosed not only the British position but the disease of the democracies throughout the world. And, before it is too late, I trust that they may apply the remedy he prescribes.

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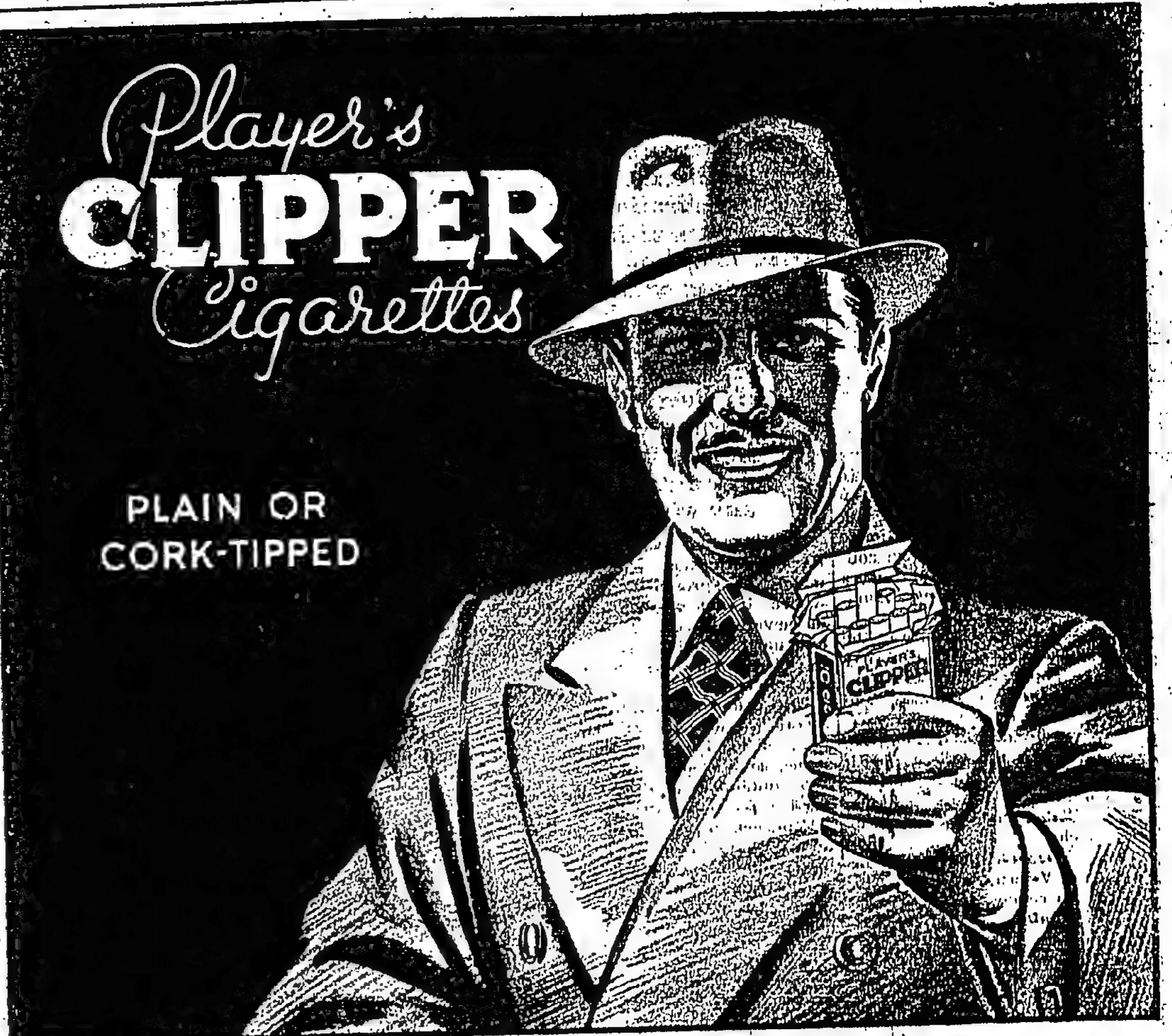
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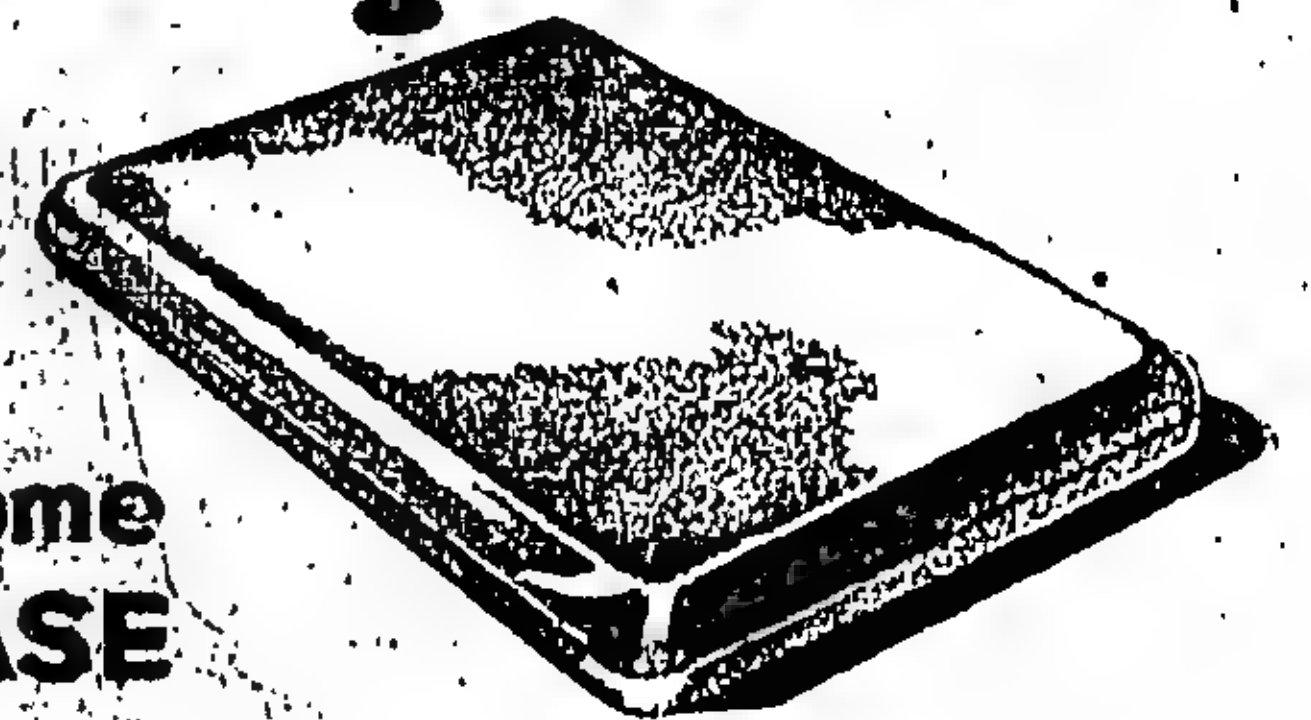
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Lower Peak Tram Station, Kowloon Wharf Entrance,
And Sun Sur Restaurant Bldg., Kowloon.

SCHACHT PLAN

Hopes Of Revised Version

London, Yesterday. Commenting on the return from Berlin of Mr. George Rublee, Director of the inter-state refugees committee, the political correspondent of "The Times" writes that there is hope that the memorandum that Mr. Rublee has submitted to the British Government, if perhaps not a suitable basis for formal agreement, at least offers a modus operandi between the refugees committee and the German Government.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that the German plan envisages an increase of German exports, and a termination of Jewish boycott on German goods.

It is expected that with the help of Jews abroad, 400,000 German Jews will be able to emigrate in the next three or four years. About 200,000 Jews would, however, remain behind because they are over 45 years old. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW YORK STRIKE OVER

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY. THE STRIKE OF 8,000 LIFTMEN AND OTHER WORKERS IN CENTRAL MANHATTAN, WHICH STARTED ON WEDNESDAY, ENDED TO-DAY WITH ACCEPTANCE OF A COMPROMISE SETTLEMENT PROPOSED BY THE MAYOR, MR. FIRORELLO LA GUARDIA.

As a result of the strike nearly 250,000 workers in the fur garment manufacturing area had to climb the stairs.

The strikers demanded a 44-hour week instead of the present 48 hours. — Reuter.

GANDHI'S ULTIMATUM

Bombay, Yesterday. What might be described as a virtual ultimatum to the Raj to intervene and restore peace in the States of Rajkot and Talcher, where a civil disobedience campaign is in progress, is contained in an article by Mahatma Gandhi in his newspaper, "Harijan."

Gandhi writes that unless the paramount power intervenes it may lose the co-operation of the Congress Ministries in Bombay and Orissa.

"It is insufferable that Congress, which to-day is in alliance with the British Government, should be treated as an enemy and outsider by States that are vassals of the British."

Gandhi concludes with an appeal to the Viceroy, Viscount Linlithgow, "to remove this corroding poison." — Reuter.

FIVE HUNDRED DEAD IN SAVAGE AIR RAIDS ON FIGUERAS

Overcrowded Town Bombed Six Times In Single Day



YOUNG ITALY MARCHES. Young members of the youth movement have a military step all of their own, as this picture taken during the Chamberlain visit shows.

FRENCH EFFORT TO GET FRANCO UNDERTAKING

Paris, Yesterday.

France is seeking to get from General Franco a statement to the effect that in the event of the present situation leading to international complications, National Spain would maintain an attitude of neutrality.

This, according to "Le Petit Journal," is one of the points which M. Leon Berardo, sent by the French Government to Burgos, will discuss. Other matters to be brought up for discussion are recognition by France of the National Spanish Government, the question of withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain and Morocco at the conclusion of hostilities and the question of transport back to Spain of Spanish civilians who have sought refuge in France.

In a leading article the "Petit Parisien" writes: "France must make her presence felt everywhere. It has neglected to do so on several occasions in the past and has injured its own interests by refusing to recognise the existing government."

"France, for instance, did not recognise Soviet Russia until six years after it had come into existence, that is long after Germany had concluded its Rapallo Agreement with that country."

Whereas papers such as "Humanite" and "Populaire" still express opposition in principle to recognition of General Franco, "Le Matin" contends that everywhere in National Spain

there is a sincere desire to live in peace and amity with France and asks whether this offer of friendship should be sacrificed merely for the sake of doing nothing which might displease Senor Negri, who is at present engaged in making preparations for flight. — Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO'S TERMS

San Sebastian, Yesterday. The Nationalist Spaniards declare that the only conditions on which General Franco will enter into relations with France are on the basis of complete diplomatic relations, with full recognition of the Nationalists. by Paris. — Trans-Ocean.

STAN HILL BACK AGAIN

Mr. Stan Hill, for many years "The Sunday Herald's" popular cartoonist, has returned to the Colony from home leave and is this Sunday resuming his black and white work on Page 20.

While at home, Mr. Hill was elected a member of England's most famous black and white artists' society, an honour that can be gained only on the merit of one's work.

Japanese Seize Ship Of Former H. K. Man

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Following closely on the detention of two foreign ships recently by the Japanese near Tsingtao, the latest case of a foreign ship being detained came to light to-day.

The vessel was the "Ada," a small coastal ship owned by a Hungarian, Paul Komor, of Shanghai.

The "Ada" had been missing since January 22 and had not been heard of since.

Mr. Komor told Reuter to-day that the "Ada" sailed from Shanghai for Wenchow at 8 a.m. on January 20 with a cargo of Diesel oil and scrap-iron under the command of Captain A. Steen, a Norwegian.

Mr. Komor was informed by his Chinese agents that when the "Ada" was pulling into Wenchow on January 22 she was suddenly seized by a Japanese destroyer.

She was compelled to hoist the Japanese flag, and was towed away to an unknown destination.

Reports from Wenchow to the owner of the vessel indicate that two other foreign vessels, one of which was also searched by the Japanese but allowed to go, saw the "Ada" seized and towed away by the Japanese.

NEAR AMOY The owner was also informed that a Wenchow junk crew saw the "Ada" being towed by a Japanese destroyer near Amoy a few days afterwards.

The matter is in the hands of the Netherlands consular authorities who are representing Mr. Komor's interests.

They have made representations to the Japanese consular authorities but no information is available so far from any source as to the whereabouts of the "Ada." — Reuter.

PANAMA CRAFT Of the four Panama registered vessels, "arrested" by the Japanese over a year ago, three are still in the hands of the Japanese Navy, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday.

The motor-vessel, Panama, owned by the Panama Trans-

GERONA'S FALL ANNOUNCED

Perpignan, Yesterday.

Figueras, the present headquarters of the Republican Spanish Government, was raided six times to-day by Nationalist planes, reportedly with heavy casualties, which are placed at 500 dead.

The town is overcrowded with refugees and Government officials. Many are now going into the open countryside for fear of further air raids. — Reuter.

REFUGEE PANIC

Paris, Yesterday. Twenty-five thousand Spanish refugees crossed the French frontier from last evening to this morning, including 13,000 at Le Perthus and 3,000 at Prats de Mollo.

A further influx is expected since the air bombardment of Figueras has caused a panic among the population of northern Catalonia, and a complete breakdown of the Catalan front is believed to be imminent. — Trans-Ocean.

NEARING GERONA

Barcelona, Yesterday. The vanguard of the Nationalist troops is only ten kilometres from Gerona. The fate of this city, last provincial capital still in the hands of the Catalans, will soon be decided.

The legionary corps encircled Santa Coloma, after Spa Termans de Orion to the south had been occupied. Santa Coloma is a town of 5,000 inhabitants and has several textile factories.

The Republicans did not offer resistance and several hundred

prisoners were taken in the mediaeval Castle, where machine guns had been set up for defence but were not used. At the same time, Calgas on the railway to Gerona, and 14 kilometres away, had been occupied by other detachments who after the capture of the town marched east in the direction of the coast.

They occupied Llagostera on the branch line Gerona-San Feliu de Guixole.

The next goal is the port of San Feliu. Two columns are marching on this town, one along the coast from Rosas, the other the railway line from Llagostera.

The successes exceeded all expectations, due to the use of motorised detachments which advanced considerably quicker than the Republicans could retire. — Trans-Ocean.

WITHIN GUNFIRE

Bilbao, Yesterday. The legionaries of Franco's army have captured Llagostera and Santacoloma de Farnest, 14 kilometres south of Gerona. Gerona is now within range of the Nationalist artillery. — Trans-Ocean.

CAPTURE ANNOUNCED

Burgos, Yesterday. Gerona was occupied at 10.30 this morning by the Navarrese Corps, according to an official announcement by National Spanish army headquarters.

Thus the last Catalan provincial capital has fallen into National hands.

Gerona has 25,000 inhabitants. — Trans-Ocean.

MONTERRAT FALLS

Barcelona, Yesterday. Montserrat, one of the most famous monasteries in Spain, perched on the mountain of the same name, was occupied by the Nationalist forces last evening.

The mountain, which according to the Spanish legend, was split in half at the time of the Crucifixion, was surrounded by the Nationalists five days ago.

Since then preparations had been made for dislodging a group of members of the International Brigade who had entrenched themselves in the famous Monastery.

Owing to the invaluable art treasures deposited there, including the famous "Our Lady of Montserrat, Patron Saint of Catalonia," whose church is visited annually by sixty thousand pilgrims, it was decided to refrain from taking the Monastery by storm.

The Republicans surrendered without offering resistance, and an inspection shows that the Monastery had been used by the Republicans as a military hospital. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA BUILDING NEW AIR FORCE

CHINA IS STEADILY BUILDING UP A FORMIDABLE AIR FORCE ACCORDING TO THE "CHINA EVENING NEWS," VERNACULAR NEWSPAPER, LAST NIGHT.

The paper declares that recently over 80 foreign aviators have arrived in Yunnanfu (Kunming) to enter China's Air Force.

The majority of the aviators, says the journal, are experienced war aces, while a small number are aviation instructors.

These men will shortly be drafted to the different centres in China to train students in aviation and aerial warfare.

The journal concludes that soon a formidable air force will emerge to combat the invaders.

ATTEMPTED BOMBING OF CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday. Eighteen Japanese bombers attempted to raid Chungking at noon to-day but are stated to have been driven back by Chinese pursuit planes at Wanhien, according to Chinese reports. — Reuter.

CZECH PLAN TO SELL UP ALL WAR MATERIAL

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovak Minister for National Defence has been empowered by an emergency decree to sell all war material that can be spared.

Proceeds of the sale are to be used in the first instance to pay for expenses incurred before November 17, 1938 in connection with the September mobilisation.

In order to put those who have claims into possession of funds immediately without waiting until proceeds from the sales of war material are received, creditors will first receive 4½ per cent. State Bills, which must be accepted at the issuing rate of 79.

The same emergency decree empowers the Finance Minister to issue bonds acceptable as collateral up to the total value of two milliards Czech crowns.

Normal mode of amortisation, it is true, cannot be followed but the newly issued bonds can be amortised at face value by purchase on the open market with amounts received from the sale of war material. — Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN LADY'S DEATH FROM TETANUS

WE REGRET TO RECORD THE DEATH OF MRS. JULIA MARGUERITE MURRAY, WIFE OF B. J. MURRAY, SECRETARY TO THE POLICE FORCE, WHICH TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY MORNING AT THE KOWLOON HOSPITAL FROM TETANUS FOLLOWING A SHORT ILLNESS.

The deceased who was only 33 years of age was born in Shanghai but had lived in the Colony for some little time.

She married seven years ago and leaves three children, the youngest of which is less than two years old.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery and the cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

TSINPU RLY. OUT OF ACTION

Hwaiyin, Kiangsu, To-day. Renewal of guerrilla activities, synchronizing with busy Japanese troop movements, has again disrupted through traffic on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, to acute annoyance of the Japanese.

Chinese partisans have been particularly daring in sabotaging work in north Kiangsu, in the vicinity of Hsuehchow, and in south Shantung, where rails have been torn and bridges damaged in a score of places.

A train heading north along the railway from Hsuehchow was derailed and attacked by Chinese troops in hiding south of Wenhien.

The Japanese at Hsuehchow are employing armoured trucks to protect sappers repairing the damaged railway. — Central News.

A car belonging to Slater Purcell, of the Queen Mary Hospital, No. 6336 was stolen from Statue Square between 3 and 7 p.m. yesterday.

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SEA
SCOUTS
IN WARDR. GOEBBELS REVEALS
HIS SENSE OF HUMOUR

A scheme is being tried by the Boy Scouts' Association in conjunction with the Board of Trade, for Scout troops to be connected with coastguard stations for duty in time of national emergency. Scouts will become coast watchers, signallers and will help with life-saving rocket apparatus. This picture shows Sea Scouts at Lynton, Hants, undergoing training at the nearby coastguard station at Keyhaven. Service is voluntary.

KEEPING "BELLIGERENTS"
APART POLICY AT
PALESTINE CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.

The Palestine conferences in London will be conducted in two series of discussions, one of them between British Government representatives and the Palestine Arab delegation and delegations from neighbouring Arab states and the other discussions between British Government representatives and Jewish delegates.

The discussions will proceed independently but as far as is practicable they will be kept parallel.

By permission of the King the discussions will be held in the picture gallery of St. James's Palace, and at the opening sessions the Prime Minister will deliver addresses welcoming each set of delegates who will from the outset meet separately.

As already announced, many of the Arab delegations have arrived in London, and the only question awaiting settlement is that of representation of the Palestine Defence Party.

It is, however, expected that members of this delegation will leave by air on Sunday, arriving in London on Monday afternoon. After the formal openings on the following days discussions, it is anticipated that a long meeting with the Arab delegations, in which their views will be fully explained, will take place in the evening.

A similar meeting with the Jewish delegates is fixed for Wednesday evening.

NO RESTRICTION

It is known that the British Government will in no way restrict the scope of discussion. It is bound by its obligations under the Mandate but it will not prevent discussion on either abolition or amendment of the Mandate, and full and frank discussion of the whole subject is in prospect.

If after a reasonable time no agreement emerges the Government will advance its own definite policy which will take full account of what transpires in the coming discussions. — British Wireless.

MURPHY ATTEMPTS TO
TORPEDO EFFORTS

Beirut, Yesterday.

The Arab High Committee in a telegram to London urges all Arab delegates to prevent participation of the Anglophile delegation of the Nashashibi Party at the Round Table Conference.

The telegram characterizes "the dangerous manoeuvre" of the participation of the Nashashibi delegation as "a gesture of illwill" by the British Government and says that these "elements" de-

AMERICAN
PROTEST
IN ROME

Rome, Yesterday.

The American Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Phillips, has asked the Italian Foreign Minister in writing for an explanation of the violent anti-American attacks in the Italian press.

It is reported that Count Ciano declined to take responsibility for the attitude of the Italian press. — Trans-Ocean.

GUERRILLAS
REIGN IN OLD
BATTLE AREAS

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. THE CHINESE GUERRILLAS WHO RECAPTURED LOTIEN AND SIAOCHUENSHAN ON THE YANGTZE DELTA, ARE EXTENDING THEIR OPERATIONS TO LIUHO, YANGLINKOW, CHICHUNGKOW AND WOO-SUNG, ACCORDING TO A SHANGHAI DISPATCH.

Under their pressure, the Japanese garrison in the Poshan district have retired into the Hsien City and Kiangwan.

In an attempt to drive off the guerrillas, Japanese bluejackets from two warships landed at Chickungow a few days ago. They were greeted by intense rifle and machine gun fire, and retired.

Pootung, on the east side, of the Whangpoo River, was plunged into complete darkness when Chinese guerrillas tore down wires. — Central News.

Mr. V. R. Butts of the staff of Imperial Chemical Industries, Shanghai, arrived in the Rajputana.

FRANCO-BRITISH
DISCUSSION

Paris, Yesterday.

Concerning the call of the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, on M. Bonnet, it is stated that the French Foreign Minister informed the Ambassador on the extent of competence of Senator Leon Berard, who is going to Burgos.

It is assumed that the conversation also dealt with problems connected with the refugees of the Republican army. — Trans-Ocean.



Melton Mowbray is very proud of its Toy Soldiers Band, composed of boys and girls, all under sixteen years of age (eighty in all) and they make frequent appearances for charitable causes. The band looks very smart on parade — here they are ready to march off headed by the drummers.

"Plenty In Nazi
Germany:
Perhaps Too Much"

Berlin, Yesterday.

On the occasion of the exclusion, announced yesterday, of several actors from the German Chamber of Culture for satirising political life in the Third Reich, Dr. Goebbels, writing in "Voelkischer Beobachter" says the measure was necessary "because certain lack of discipline had for some time past been noticeable in the domain of political satire and this had caused a widespread irritation, especially among members of the Party."

After remarking that there is still plenty of humour (maybe even too much) in Germany, Dr. Goebbels says, "Our intellectuals and society snobs have neither time nor the desire to become acquainted with, much less to appreciate, the achievements of the National Socialist regime."

We have the fullest understanding of certain manifestations which this epoch has not been spared any more than previous epochs. But no doubt must be allowed to arise that as soon as such manifestations threaten to become a public danger they must be suppressed."

Dr. Goebbels stresses that the greatest tolerance had been shown in the matter of political satire, but even such satire had its limits which must be drawn whenever questions of vital national importance were involved. The Government could not remain inactive when things sacred to the German nation were trodden under foot or made the object of ribald mockery.

Dr. Goebbels recalls that the former imperial regime neglected to defend itself against jeers and carping criticism of certain elements with the result that it collapsed when the decisive hour came.

The National Socialists were firmly resolved to defend their achievements. Perhaps lamentations will again be heard abroad about the absence of freedom of opinion in Germany but such lamentations no longer moved the German nation. — Trans-Ocean.

ALL SAINTS'
CHURCH HOLDS
ANNUAL BAZAAR

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR OF THE ALL SAINTS' CHURCH WAS HELD IN THE PARISH HALL YESTERDAY, RESULTING IN ALMOST \$1,000 BEING COLLECTED BY THE VARIOUS STALLS.

The proceeds are to be distributed among the different charitable organisations connected with the All Saints' Church.

Adults and kiddies, including many foreigners, thronged the parish hall at 11 a.m. when the function was officially opened by Bishop S. C. Mok, who was welcomed by the Reverend Tsang Kingok, vicar of the Church.

Hand-knitted woollen goods, contributed by members of the Church, were well patronised, most of the articles being disposed of in the morning.

Messrs. Watson, Limited, donated different aerated waters; while the Standard Chemicals Company contributed various toilet articles and cosmetics.

In the compound were a variety of games, in which young and old took part; prizes being awarded to successful competitors. The bazaar closed at 8 p.m.

GERMAN DEATHS
IN QUAKE

Berlin, Yesterday.

Inquiries into the consequences of the great earthquake disaster in Chile show that few Germans were among the victims. The total was 12, of whom three were children. Five were killed in Concepcion, four in Chillan and three in Tome. — Trans-Ocean.

WENT FOR A
MADMAN AND
FOUND A DRUNK

The manager of the San Sai Man paper shop, No. 416 Jaffee Road, Hung Yik-Lin, was yesterday charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with disorderly conduct in Jaffee Road.

Sergeant Willson, who prosecuted, told the Court that at about 5.30 p.m. on Friday evening, a telephone message was received that a madman was chasing people in Jaffee Road. Police and an ambulance were sent, and found defendant, drunk.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.



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THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

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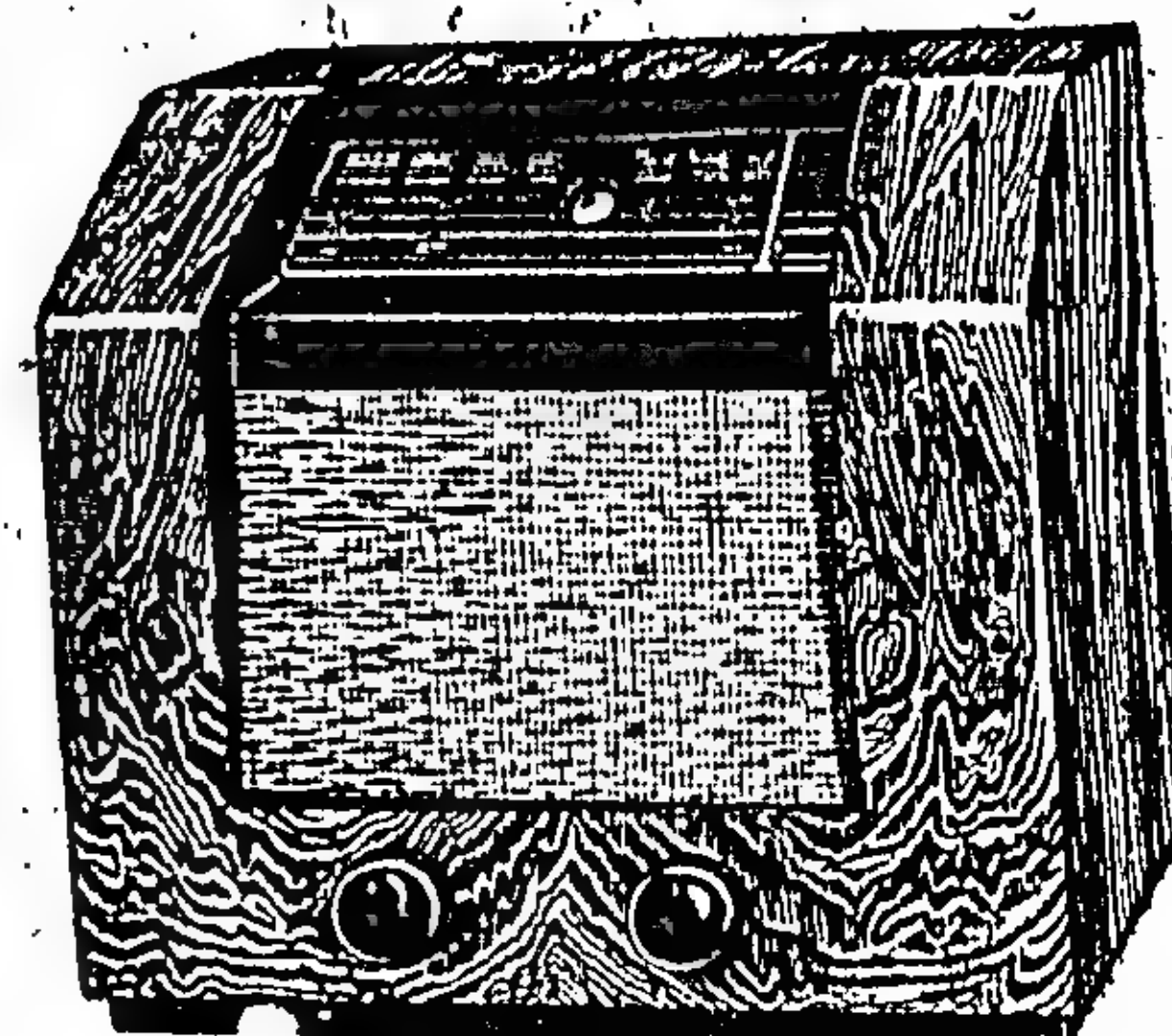
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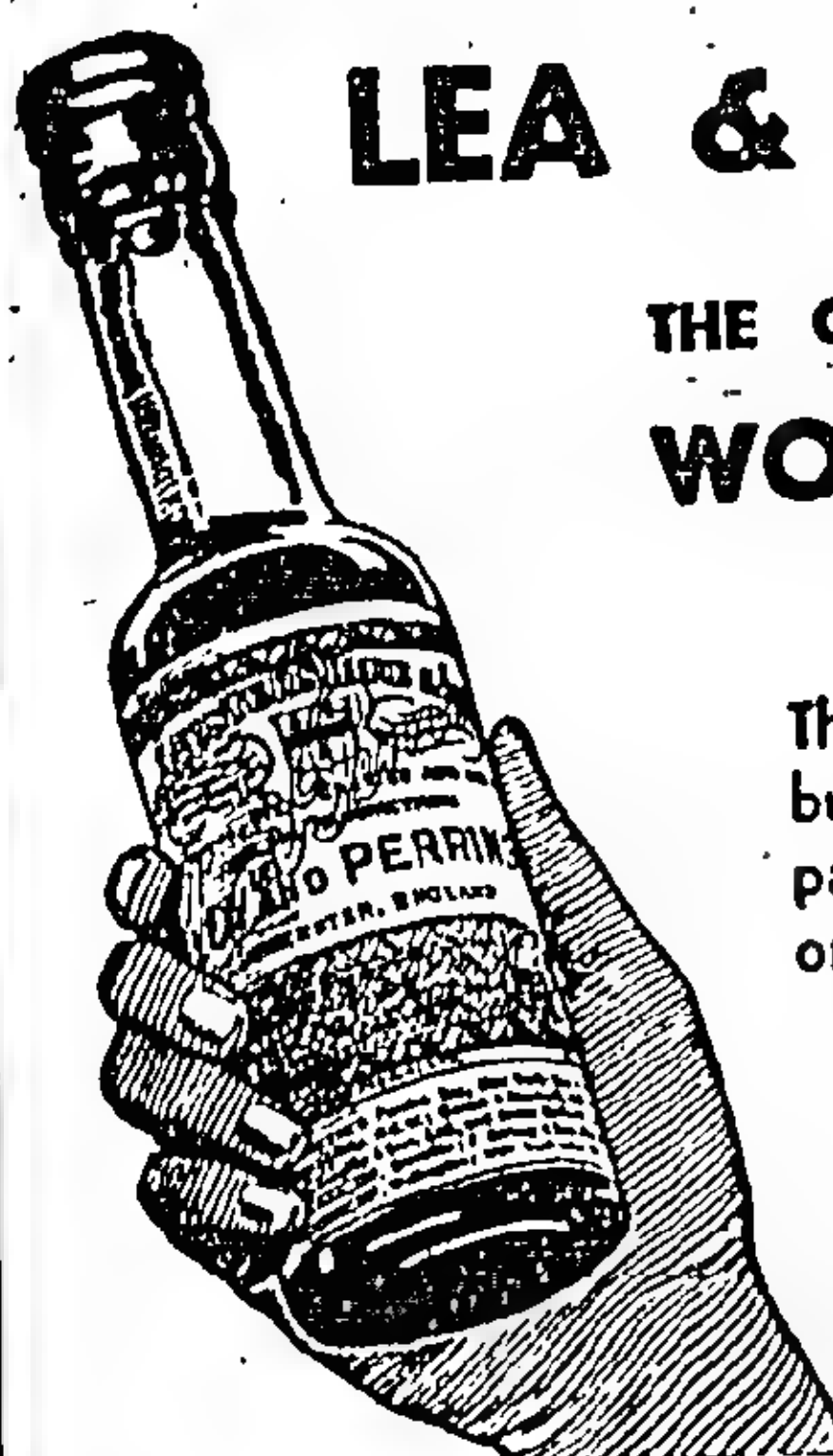
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"BOTANY" WOOLLEN PANTIES 2.85 pr.
"BOTANY" WOOLLEN VESTS 2.85 ea.

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BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS 12.95 suit
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS** of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on MONDAY, the
6th day of February, 1939, at 3
p.m., at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of His
Excellency the Governor of one Lot
of Crown Land at Kennedy
Street, in the Colony of Hong
Kong for a term of 75 years, with
the option of renewal at a Crown
Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor
of His Majesty the KING, for one
further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if not the
applicant) will be required to de-
posit with an authorised officer who
will be present at the sale, the sum
of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	1013	Adjoining Island Kennedy Street.	ft. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$100	\$10,000
As per sale plan						



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions
of the Sale by Public Auction to
be held on MONDAY, the 6th day
of February, 1939, at 3 p.m., at
the Offices of the Public Works Department,
by Order of His Excellency
the Governor of one Lot of Crown
Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the
Colony of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, commencing from 1st
July, 1893, with the option of re-
newal at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of 24
years less the last three days there-
of.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispos-
al of the lot the Purchaser (if not the
applicant) will be required to de-
posit with an authorised officer who
will be present at the sale, the sum
of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	1013	Adjoining Island Kennedy Street.	ft. ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$100	\$10,000
As per sale plan						

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have examined the circulation records of "The Hongkong
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Subject: "SPIRIT".
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a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednes-
day, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is lo-
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open on

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loon.

COLONY'S BUDGET: RAILWAY MAKES PROFIT OF OVER \$600,000

Revenue in 1938 totalling \$36,735,854, nearly
\$6,500,000 more than estimated and
\$3,539,000 more than in 1937—as well as
being the highest on record—did not suf-
fice to provide the Colony with a surplus
balance on the year's working, on paper.
Expenditure was shown at \$37,175,900, some
\$5,064,000 more than in 1937, but the figure
was inclusive of expenditure on unallocated
stores which in past years have been shown
in suspense account and not placed against
current expenditure.

P.P.U. Secretary Offers Challenge

MRS. IRENE SHORT, LO-
CAL SECRETARY OF THE
P.P.U., WRITING IN ST.
JOHN'S REVIEW, REFERS TO
AN ARTICLE IN THE PRE-
VIOUS ISSUE AND SAYS:

The author appears to think
that the Hong Kong Group of
the Peace Pledge Union is merely
a group of "joyless idealistic
peace-mongers" who do nothing
but talk.

We would like to point out
that Peace Week was the
Group's first big effort. We
were just beginning to feel our
way and were trying to find
ways of doing more practical
work.

SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS
Since Peace Week the Group
has attempted to do two
things.

(1) It has taken over the ad-
ministration of Social Settle-
ments—a group of dwellings
which had, hitherto, been run
as an experiment by a group of
young men (friends of the
founders of the Hong Kong
Group of P.P.U.) all keenly in-
terested in the welfare of the
depressed classes. The allevia-
tion of distress seems to me to
be a practical way of trying to
remove one of the chief causes
of war.

(2) It has unanimously asso-
ciated itself with the New Peace
Petition drawn up by the Na-
tional Peace Council, and which
is to be presented in due course
to His Majesty's Government.
All who believe that perman-
ent peace cannot be secured by
competitive armaments, through
sacrifices imposed upon small
nations, or by exclusive ar-
rangements between groups of
Major Powers but only through
a more fundamental general
settlement, are urged to sign
the Petition which urges the
necessity for the holding of a

On a comparable basis with
previous years, the Colony again
enjoyed a substantial budget
surplus, in spite of an increased
payment on account of Military
Contribution by some \$1,300,000
and in spite of extraordinary
expenditure involved in the erec-
tion of refugee camps, etc., in-
creasing payments out under
the heading of miscellaneous
services by some \$1,200,000.
Charitable grants were also
greatly in excess of normal
years.

NOTABLE FEATURE

One notable feature of the ac-
counts was the figure of
\$39,260 Kowloon-Canton Rail-
way revenue for December,
which compares with round
about \$1,500,000 monthly in the
period, March-October. The
fall is, of course, due to Japan-
ese suspension of the service to
Canton.

Over the year, the railway
made a profit of over \$600,000.
In December, it showed a loss
of \$38,000.

Cost of the Harbour Depart-
ment was \$1,246,853. Income
of the department was \$532,530.

Nearly every department
spent more than last year, but
less than was originally esti-
mated. Military Contribution and
special costs in connection with
refugees were the principal fac-
tors in the great excess of ex-
penditure over the estimate.

New Peace Conference open to
all nations and directed towards
remedying the economic and
political conditions likely to lead
to war.

PETITION AVAILABLE

Copies of the Petition are in
the hands of members of the
P.P.U. and there is also one at
the Challenge Book Shop, Ice
House Street, which members
of the public can sign.

"If the author of 'Advice to
Peacemongers' or any members
of the public feel that they
would like to co-operate with the
P.P.U. in these efforts, either by
signing the Peace Petition, or
by helping in any phase of the
work of Social Settlements, fin-
ancially or otherwise, I shall be
glad to know."

Here's Luck!

**EWO
BEER**

By George McManus

THIS COMIC STRIP

IS A

DAILY FEATURE

IN

The China Mail

Bringing Up Father

"I'VE GOT TO BREAK IT GENTLY
TO ME FAMILY THAT I'M RICH
AGAIN. THERE'S ME DAUGHTER-
I'LL CALL HER ATTENTION TO
HOW I'M DRESSED—THAT'LL
BREAK IT!"



"AH-HUH—DO YOU
NOTICE ANY
THING ABOUT
ME CLOTHES?"



"WELL—YES—YOU
HAVE A LOT OF
MASHED POTATOES
AND SOUP STAINS
ON YOUR VEST—
AND SOME GRAY
ON YOUR SLEEVE—"



"THAT ISN'T
WHAT I MEAN—
I WANT TO
TELL YOU—"



"NOW—JUST TAKE
OFF YOUR COAT—
I'LL CLEAN IT—
YOU MUST BE
MORE CAREFUL
AS THIS IS OUR
ONLY GOOD SUIT—"



"WELL—I'M
NOT DOIN'
SO WELL—"



Big Kowloon Reclamation Scheme For Prison Labour Under Discussion

CAMP FOR SHORT-TERM PRISONERS ONLY

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that a scheme is now under discussion whereby a great deal of the congestion which now prevails in Hong Kong prisons will be relieved.

Basis of the scheme is the formation of a large concentration camp for short-term prisoners, who would be utilised on various public works as assigned by Government and thus save a good deal of public money.

In an interview, Major Willcocks, Commissioner of Prisons, told the "Sunday Herald" that there was nothing new in the proposal.

"It was worked very successfully in my last Colony," he said, "and I know that concentration camps and convict labour are common features of penal systems in other parts of the world."

MONEY SAVED
Not only would money be saved on public works but the oblation of the elaborate system of registration of new prisoners at Colony prisons would result in a great saving both of money and personnel.

Type of prisoners who would be sent to the camp would be first offenders on short terms. The camp established would be permanent and although the inmates would probably be required to do harder work than they would in prison, the type of work they would be engaged in would be more congenial in that they would be working in the open air and they would not be living in a "caged" atmosphere.

NOT ENCLOSED
It is emphasised that the camp would not be enclosed by a huge wall but would probably be surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, on the principal of internment camps for prisoners of war during the Great War.

A large scheme of reclamation in Kowloon Bay is envisaged as one of the tasks to be assigned them, but, said Major Willcocks, the matter has not yet gone beyond the discussion stage.

The gaols at present are accommodating twice as many prisoners as they were designed to hold.

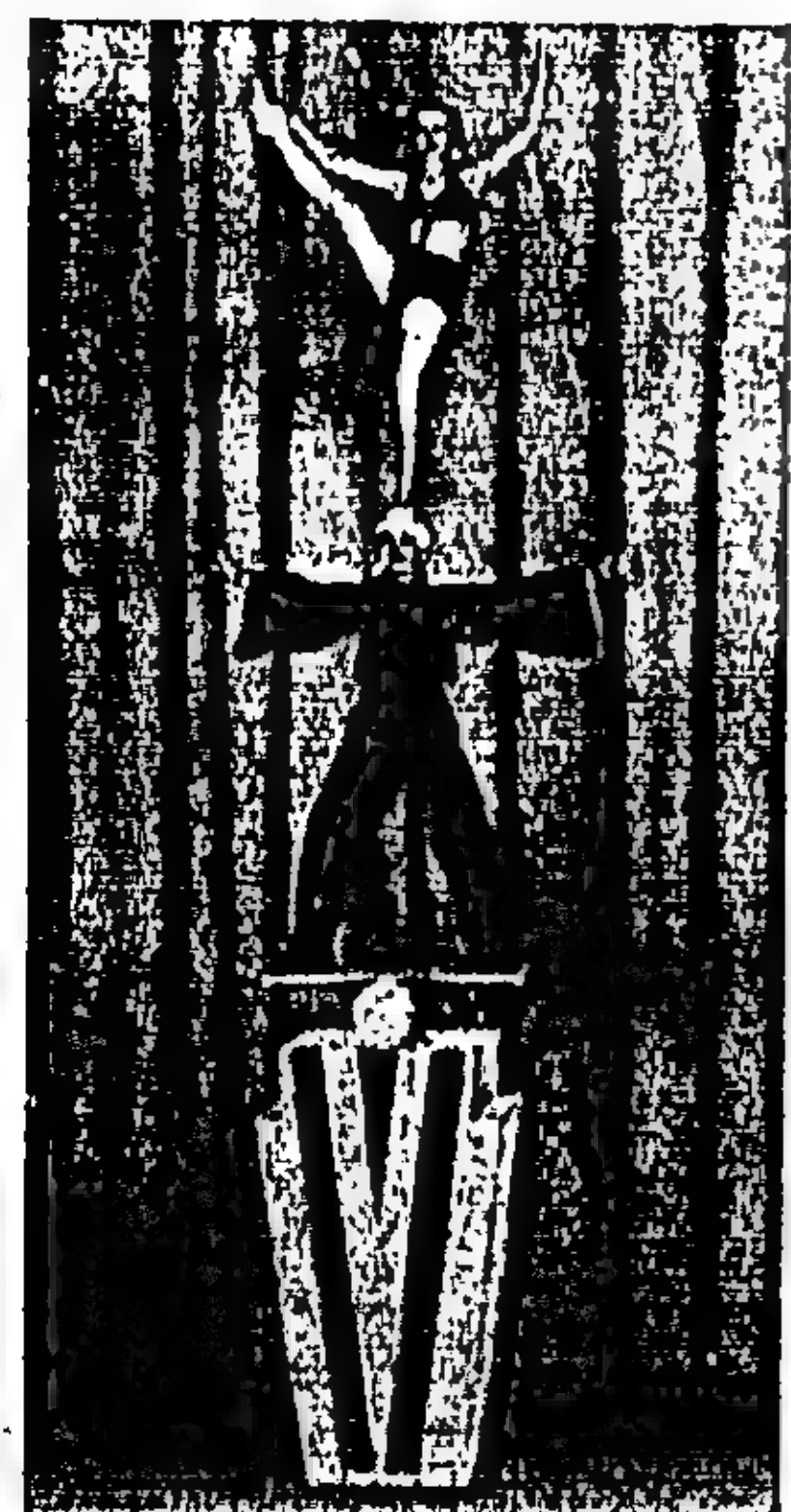
Thirty-Two T.B. Cases

Thirty-two further tuberculosis notifications were contained in yesterday's return by the Medical Department, bringing the total since notification became compulsory to 270, in a ten-day period.

A large proportion of these notifications represent fatalities from tuberculosis established in many instances only after death.

The average number of notifications has been in the region of 27 daily.

Yesterday's list also included two cases of smallpox, ten of measles, six of chicken-pox, four of meningitis and six of dysentery.



The Duo Novaks in the midst of their remarkable act at the H.K. Hotel.

PETITION FOR CLEMENCY IN BABY MURDER CASE

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

Documents, conveying a jury's strong recommendation to mercy and a petition for reducing a sentence of life imprisonment, are shortly to be presented to the Governor-in-Council, the "Sunday Herald" learns reliably.

The papers concern a 22-year-old Chinese mother, Lau Shuk-hing, who was sentenced at the last Criminal Sessions for the murder, under poignant circumstances, of her 18-months-old baby daughter.

It is learned that Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Chief Justice, has taken a personal interest in the case.

When His Lordship passed sentence, he remarked:—"I will support the Jury's strong recommendation to mercy and you may rest assured that the sentence which you will serve will be considerably less than that which I have formally passed on you."

The woman was defended by Mr. T. F. Lo, barrister-at-law, and yesterday Mr. Lo stated that it was not necessary for Counsel to prepare the necessary documents, petitioning for reduction of the sentence.

The papers have been prepared in the Hon. Attorney General's office and will be sent to the Governor-in-Council through the Supreme Court Registrar.

The woman was sentenced to life imprisonment after she was medically examined and found to be with child.

FORCED TO MONEYLENDERS BY ILLNESS

How illness in his family forced him to resort to assistance from Indian money-lenders was related by Alberto Jose Castro at the Bankruptcy Sessions before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday morning.

The petitioning debtor stated that his salary was \$170 a month. He had no other income, bonus or allowance. His wife died in October last and he had four children, the eldest a 13-year-old daughter.

His liabilities were \$1,120, of which a sum of \$450, due to an Indian money-lender, Ganga Singh, had been rejected by the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrews.

His monthly expenses were \$150, but his present income was only \$140 a month, \$30 being deducted monthly by his employers to repay money loaned when he was ill in hospital for several months last year.

Debtor added that it was because of illness in the family that he resorted to money-lenders.

His Lordship ordered the public examination to be closed and granted an adjudication order.



The Malayan Rugby Union fifteen and reserves above, played their first match in the Colony yesterday when they drew with the Club Interport fifteen by two goals and three tries (19 points) to a goal, two dropped-goals, a penalty goal and a try (19 points). In the centre of the group (sitting) are D. R. Harper (Scorner) (Captain) with ball, Mr. Van der Gucht, the manager and Capt. Simpson (Army) (Vice-Captain). Lt. Proctor, hero of yesterday's match is second from the right in the back-row.

PANAMAN SHIP RELEASED AFTER STRONG PROTESTS

("HERALD" SPECIAL)

Protests, in strong terms, questioning the right of the Japanese to blockade the China coast when no war has been declared, by the Panama Consul-General, Mr. J. R. Reyes, have been followed by release of the s.s. Nord, which was "arrested" by the Japanese Navy at Tsingtao and taken to Dairen on December 31.

The vessel, it is learned, was released by the Japanese, following several protests filed with the Japanese Government and negotiations in H. K. between Mr. Reyes and the Japanese Consul-General.

The s.s. Nord was flying the Panama flag when it was arrested with a crew of over 40 members, including foreigners.

The Japanese insisted that the vessel was still owned by Chinese and refused to release it.

Protests were filed with the Japanese Embassy in Washington and Mr. Reyes was instructed to negotiate with Mr. Tajiri.

DOCUMENTARY PROOF

Several discussions between the officials took place. Mr. Reyes produced documents showing that the vessel was registered with the Panama Government before the Japanese announced blockade of the China coast, and he also questioned the right of the Japanese to search Panamanian vessels when no war had been declared to legalise, internationally, the blockade.

Proving beyond doubt that the vessel was registered with the Panama Consulate, Mr. Reyes demanded the immediate release of the boat. The Japanese complied on condition that no claim for damages was brought.

It is understood that the owners of the boat are waiving any claim for damages because the ship would most probably be tied up for six months or a year if they persisted.

The ship is now at Tsingtao.

BUS HOLD-UPS IN TERRITORIES

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

The management of the Kowloon Motor-bus Company, Limited, have been endeavouring to secure the services of plain-clothes police on the buses operating in the New Territories.

The object is to secure protection against holdups by highway robbers, cases of which have occurred frequently recently.

The proposal has been, temporarily, turned down by the authorities as it would be necessary to augment the police force.

Arrangements have now been made by the Company for conductors to deposit takings at more frequent intervals.

CUSTOMS MOTORCYCLE PATROLS

Large quantities of dutiable goods are being smuggled across the Kowloon-Canton border into Chinese territory, according to information received last night.

To cope with the situation, the Chinese Maritime Customs authorities have organised motor-cycle and mounted patrols along the Canton-Kowloon Line and highway.

CONSULATE'S INTEREST IN FATE OF "HELEN"

(Special to The "Herald")

IT IS LEARNED THAT THE AMERICAN CONSULATE IS TAKING A KEEN INTEREST IN THE RECENT DISCOVERY OF A 15-YEAR-OLD AMERICAN GIRL IN THE HOTEL ASIA BY MISS PHYLIS HARROP, LADY ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The girl, who gave her name as Helen Wong, is now in the Salvation Army Home, and will be one of the principal witnesses against two married women, Wong Chat-mui and Chan Fanyuen, and a man, Wong Kong, who were arrested in the same hotel, and have been charged with influencing the girl to practise prostitution.

Documents found in the possession of the women are at present being translated.

Further revelations, concerning the traffic in young women and girls, are expected to be exposed.

MISS ANDRADE MARRIED

A pretty wedding was solemnised yesterday, when Miss Laura Florida Andrade became the wife of Mr. Melencio Sagratalo.

The bride, who was given away by her father, is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrade, and was attended by her sister, Miss Coltilde Andrade, as bridesmaid.

The Rev. Father U. Galbiati officiated.

A reception was held at the bride's home, where many friends and relatives drank the health of Mr. and Mrs. Sagratalo before their departure on their honeymoon.

FLOOD OF ENTRIES ENSURES SUCCESS OF DOG SHOW

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Influx of further entries on a large scale has guaranteed all the necessary support for the proposed Dog Show.

It will definitely be held on Sunday, March 19, at St. John's Place, opposite the Helena May Institute.

Provision for matsheds against inclement weather and for benches for the dogs, is now being made.

It has been arranged that dog owners resident in Kowloon will, in due course, be sent the necessary pass to cross the harbour on March 19.

It has, however been stipulated that all dogs entering the show must be inoculated against rabies by a Veterinary Surgeon, and under no condition can they be removed from their numbered bench until 5 p.m. (except for judging and short exercise).

Rules pertaining to the show will be incorporated on the entry form which is now being printed, and it may here be stated that these are, by affiliation with the China Kennel Club, based on those of the Kennel Club, London.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:—

Spot	20-1/16	Feb. 4
Forward	19-11/16	19-3/4

—Our Own Correspondent.

Lady White, accompanied by her daughter and sister, Mrs. R. Chapman, left in the Rajputana after a visit of about a month to the Colony. Lady White's son, Mr. H. D. White, is connected with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

Police Petition Under Official Consideration

It is understood that Government is now giving consideration to the petition of the European contingent of the Police, for revision of the existing terms of service.

Main object of the claim is to improve conditions among the lower ranks.

At present a constable commences at £190 and rises as a lance sergeant to £240 after five years. From that point he

receives no increment until promoted to Crown Sergeant when his maximum becomes £350 per annum. If appointed to act, he receives half his substantive pay and half his acting pay.

The grievance among junior ranks is based upon the fact that he may stay as a Lance Sergeant for from six or eight years or even longer before securing promotion, in the absence of vacancies. Before he can reach the rank of Sub-Inspector he might be required to wait for 12 or 13 years.

Under the new terms which have been submitted for consideration, it is suggested that annual increments from entry up to the £350 per annum maximum of a Crown Sergeant be granted to all junior officers, subject to proficiency bars, but not to promotion bars.

WOMEN A.R.P. UNION GAIN HEADQUARTERS

Activities of the H. K. Women's Air Raid Precautions Union are expected to be given a new impetus as the result of the fact that the Lecture Room at Volunteer Headquarters has been placed at their disposal daily every morning, when not required by the H.K.V.D.C.

The Union plans to use the Lecture Room as an office and as a lecture hall for the benefit of the general public needing advice and help in A.R.P. and a member of the Committee will be in attendance daily from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

Lectures have been arranged to be held there for First Aid on Mondays, commencing on February 13 at noon.

Anti-Gas V. A. Course of Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. (next Tuesday, February 7, will be given the fourth lecture of the series).

Running Repairs, for motor and ambulance drivers, commencing on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Anti-Gas Modified Course for Air Raid Wardens and the general public on Wednesday at 10.15 a.m.

Ladies wishing to undergo a course in practical nursing are invited to send their names, stating whether available for morning or evening classes, to the Hon. Secretaries, Women's A.R.P. Union, H.K.V.D.C.

RIVERBOATS IN CANTON TO BE RELEASED

The "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that all river-boats tied up at Canton since the occupation of the city by the Japanese last year, will shortly be released by the Japanese authorities and allowed to return to Hong Kong.

The s.s. Kinshan will, it is also learned, sail for Canton during this week. Permission from the Japanese authorities to navigate the Pearl River has been requested.

The s.s. Tai Lee, s.s. Tung On and s.s. Hang Cheong are among the vessels in Canton.

Nothing has yet been settled regarding the request for reopening of the river to normal traffic.



PARAGON CHINA

The effectiveness of a table display depends on knowledge of style, colour and design. See the new shapes and colours — a complete departure from the common shapes and decidedly more charming in effect.

Inspection Invited

China Emporium

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

The Duo Novaks

AN insurance agent called on the Novaks at Singapore. Their job was a dangerous one, he said, and they ought to be insured against injury. They weren't very keen about it, but he was persistent and he got them to sign a policy form. The same evening he came to the Raffles Hotel to see their show. Their first act was a comic acrobatic one. Whilst doing it, Gizelle's shoe struck sharply against Louis' ankle. "Crack" went the ankle. Louis crumpled up and had to be carried to his room. The insurance man followed him and with an apologetic gesture tore up the policy. He hadn't realised, he said, just how dangerous their act was.

THE joke was that what he saw was one of their mildest numbers. Had he seen their famous balancing act, which is one of the most dangerous in the whole of the show business, he would have been horrified that he had ever suggested the "insurance."

MEMBERS of a family of twenty-two children, fifteen girls and seven boys, they

learned at an early age to be independent, and they were very young when they decided what they were going to do with their lives. Brothers and sisters all went in for sober and more substantial professions, but at the age of nine Louis had already discovered an ability to do with his body and his limbs what no other children could do, and he knew that nature had built him to be an acrobat. Gizelle, four years younger, grew up from babyhood with a special attachment for him, and at the age of five had already made up her mind she was going to do whatever he did.

THEIR father must have been unusual, unconventional. Most fathers would have tried to dissuade them, to convert them into solid, stolid citizens. Not so Mr. Novak. Perhaps because he was a Hungarian, with music and dancing in his soul, perhaps because he had enough good citizens in his family already, he

actually encouraged them. He sent them to the best ballet school in Budapest. He spent most of his leisure teaching them to control their muscles, how to fall without hurting themselves, how to do a score of breathless and difficult tricks. A talented amateur himself, he helped them to evolve the remarkable balancing act which is the most exciting part of their show.

IF their father were unconventional, their mother was enterprising. She had spent her forty or more years of married life cooking and cleaning and sewing for a family of twenty-two. Most women would have wanted a rest by that time. When Louis at 19 and Gizelle at 14, announced they were going abroad to dance—the only country where Hungarian dancers are not appreciated in Hungary—Mrs. Novak said she was going with them. She must keep an eye on her chicks till Gizelle was eighteen, and it was time she saw a bit of the world, anyway.

They went to Greece to show their act for the first time. Determination and skill was tempered by fear of the audience. Every murmur, every sign of restlessness, was a criticism. But long before their contract expired in Athens, they had signed up for a tour in Syria, then in Palestine. By the time they had got to Egypt, they had stopped rehearsing in the afternoons. When they reached India, they felt they could skip some of the mornings, too. They had reached such a standard of precision,

and the harmony between the partners was so complete, that rehearsal just gave that extra polish to a highly polished piece of work.

or forward, to the left or right, to counteract the tiniest movement of the upper partner. But the Novaks work on a small, narrow pedestal, and this

method of compensation is denied to them. Louis is still the nerve-centre of the act but, since his partner must make the adjustments, he keeps up a sort of whispered commentary. "Left leg slightly forward. Right leg more to the right. Not quite so much. Backward a little," and so on. So great

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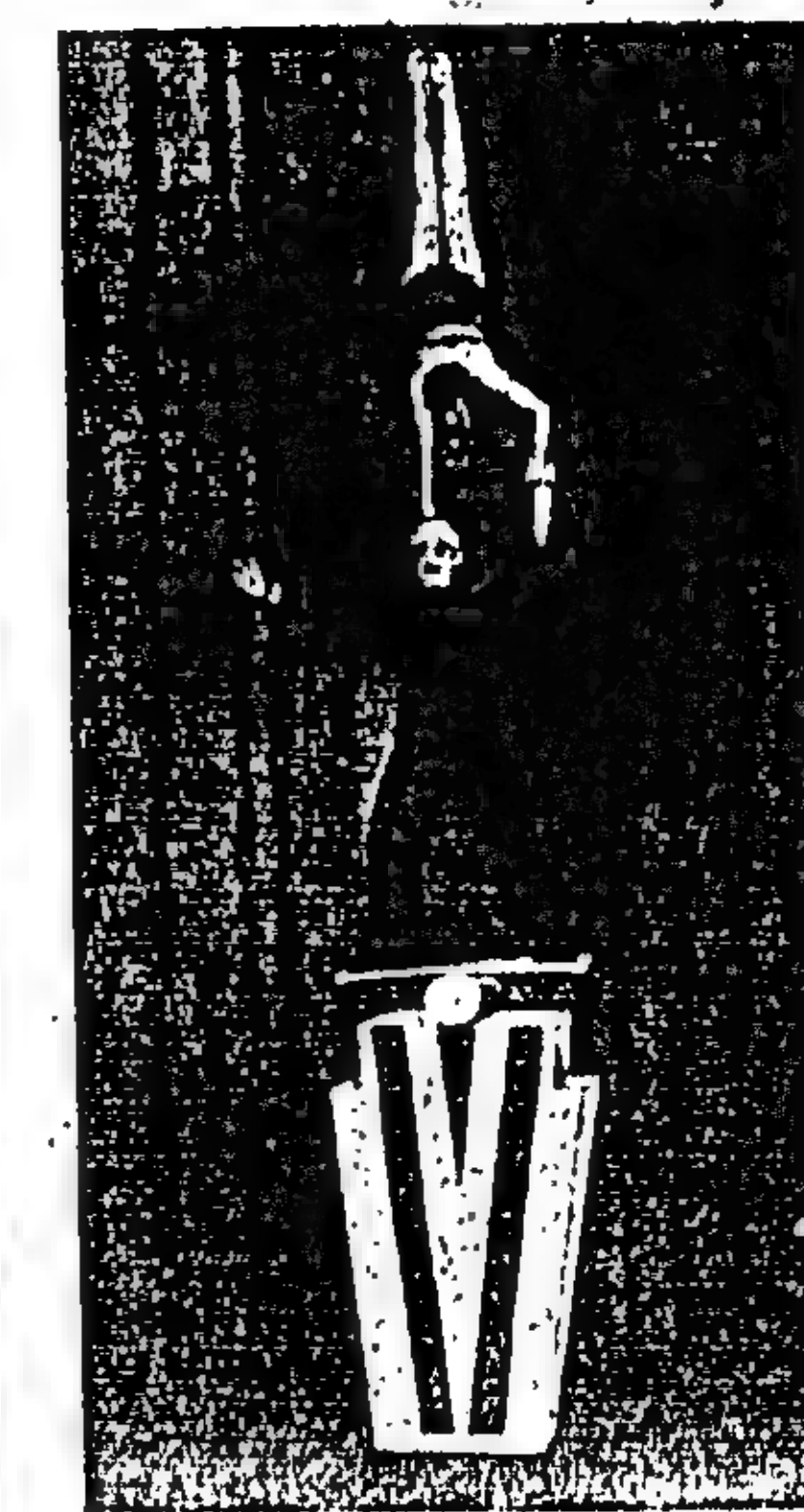
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THEIR show at the Hong Kong Hotel is an attractive one. Their three acts combine the triple qualities of vivacity, humour and excitement. There is something about Gypsy Dances that never palls. You can see them a dozen times and always find something new. Just as a



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wish they would stop." But she couldn't look away. I asked them what they did when they want a change from their work. They go dancing.

Audiscopies a few years ago, films were hardly more than a travesty of the realists they attempted to portray. Silent, colourless shadows flitted unsubstantially across the silver screen. Yet they were accepted without reserve by film-fans, whose imaginations easily filled in all the deficiencies. Sound has done a little to bring them nearer to reality, but it had to overcome the inertia of a public already satisfied. Colour has met greater resistance and is not yet across, partly because cinema-goers regard black-and-white as more natural than nature.

I went to the Majestic this week to see the solution to the most difficult of all the cinema's problems, the problem of the third dimension. Perhaps someone really had, somehow or other, found a way of giving depth to the screen. Audiscopies do not solve this problem, nor do they, as far as I can see, represent an advance in the technique of film production. It is just a rather clever novelty.

On entering the theatre, I was given a pair of paper spectacles, with one 'lens' red, the other green. The audiscopic film has double images, the green almost, but not quite, superimposed on the red. Through the spectacles, one finds that the images have merged to make normal screen men and women. With this difference. People and objects can be made to stand right out of the screen.

One of the scenes was of a baseball match. The striker appeared to be standing about half-way between the screen and myself. Balls shot right across the auditorium, the striker missed, and I found myself ducking.

I knew, of course, it was only an illusion and silly to duck, so that when a man, with apparent unerring aim, threw knives and choppers into the middle of my nose, I kept control, and the weapons dissolved harmlessly. Equally I was able to resist a hose, and sausage roll, which thrust in my direction, opened its crust and barked at me.

The last scene was of a fire. Furniture thundered across the heads of the audience. I swore it would not blink, but as chairs, tables, wardrobes, pianos came hurtling towards me, I found my head bobbing low into the shoulders. I just couldn't help it. To judge from the shrieks around, I was not alone.

It may not be scientific, but it is good fun, and a first-class exercise in self-control—E.A.C.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Good enough to eat is an afternoon frock, the colour of a strawberry milk sundae, at EXCELSIOR. Fashioned of ribbed crepe, it introduces some stunning details which at once put the stamp of originality on this frock. Pleats burst from the left shoulder to spread like the rays of the sun crosswise across the bodice, and there is a wide cummerbund belt which is piped with gold leather. This same treatment of pleats—in case you like the idea (and we bet you will)—comes with another strawberry milk crepe with a spot more milk in it this time. But in this one the pleats are piped with floral silk, and a wide silk sash is used in place of a belt. A button made out of the same silk material adds the fascinating touch to a perfect tone ensemble. Buy either one along with a royal blue crepe with shirred yolk and gigantic gold bow on belt, or a luscious gold with frills tracing a wriggly pattern on bodice and sleeves and a gold chandelier around the neck. 188 Nathan Road.



Anyone with a picture problem should take it to the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon. Here expert advice is given free to all who seek it, and special attention is paid to developing and printing. It is really amazing what they can do to bring out the best in your negatives. You'll think it is due to your own cleverness, but we've seen them change a poor film into something approaching a masterpiece. But that is only one of the many branches of their service. Another is to take in exchange a camera with which you are not satisfied, and provide one against which you will never have any complaint. Now upon row of new and second-hand cameras are stocked by them, and you can take your choice from any one. Whether new or second-hand, every camera is in perfect working condition, and prices are lower than most. If you make this place your headquarters, we feel sure you'll never regret it.

To get your excessive poundage down to a respectful level, the Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S offers Charnaux, a streamlined rubber corset designed to cause friction, which in turn causes perspiration, thus finally causing the fat to melt away. This ingenious garment can be purchased in two sizes and two styles: one a corset 7 inches longer than the other and with hooked side fastening, or without. Either style is generously covered with perforations to allow your skin to breathe. To absorb the perspiration, a cotton vest is worn next to the skin. Since the wearing of a garment like this is apt to cause a role on the diaphragm, get yourself a Maiden Form or Gossard brassiere designed to hold in this area. Lane Crawford's have them in many accommodating and pretty styles. They also have those inevitable suspenders for 60 cents a pair, and will throw in the elastic for \$1.75 all told.

Every mother should be grateful to Messrs. A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD., for this front rank firm of dispensers is well to the fore in providing curatives to make this world a safer place for babies. Their No. 85 Cough Syrup for Children is the safest and most dependable relief for colds, and costs only 20 cents a bottle. Children love the taste of it, too. Their Worm Cakes is one of the most reliable and efficacious remedies for worms, and is manufactured from the finest ingredients procurable, while their Baby Water has long been recognised as the surest cure for gripes, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence. In homes where health is of primary consideration, WATSON'S products are always to be found. Their name on any medicinal product is your assurance of a first-class buy. Find their Hong Kong Dispensary on the corner of Chater and Des Voeux Roads, and their Kowloon Dispensary in Nathan Road.

Some pretty drastic price slashing has been going on at FUNG in preparation for a mass clearance tomorrow. Fifteen and \$20 has been knocked off most prices, and many of Costides own creations have been thus affected. Price tags read from \$5 up, and you can take it from us that these figures are no disfigure. You can get some mighty good-looking summer linens for that amount of money, and there is a smart evening gown of royal purple, flashing rhinestones, which can be picked up for a mere \$25. So you see, this is not one of those habitual sales to dupe the shopper, but an honest-to-goodness offer of genuine clothes bargains. And while you're there, do ask to see a chiffon formal in two tones of blue. This frock is one of Costides newest brainwaves and will help you to understand how he gets for colour. If the glorious effect strikes you where it did us, get her to design something similar for you. There is nothing she likes better than capturing your personality in clothes. Peninsula Arcade.

Just around the corner from the Peninsula Hotel is the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE who, as you know, are experts in radio repair work. So if your radio isn't behaving as it should, tell them about it. They will not only be very interested, but offer to help. They can diagnose the whole trouble and prescribe the right treatment on the spot. Whether it's an overhauling of a couple of new tubes, or just a spot of new life put into your 1900 "No-Ga," you can depend on the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE. They never let you down. They are only the twenty-week look-up with no facilities worth mentioning, they'd have to charge pretty stiff. But because they're so completely staffed and equipped, they can work more quickly and, of course, they don't shatter systems when they make out bills.

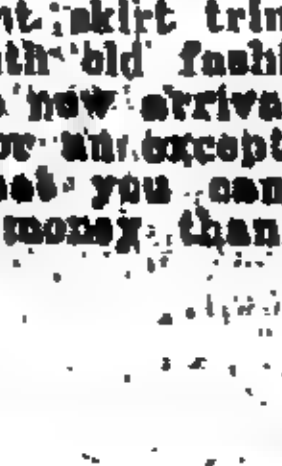
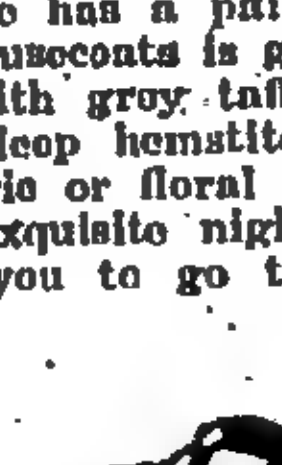
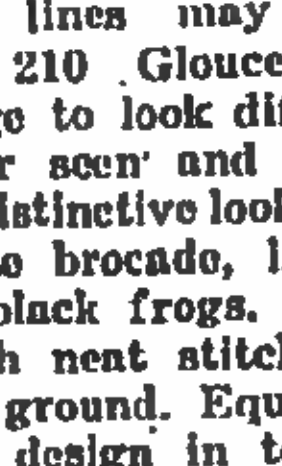
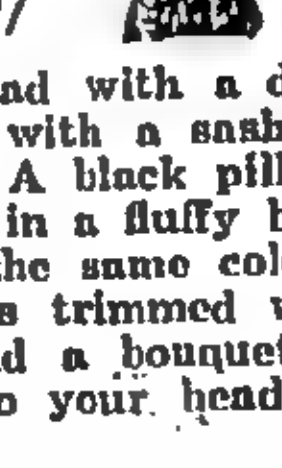
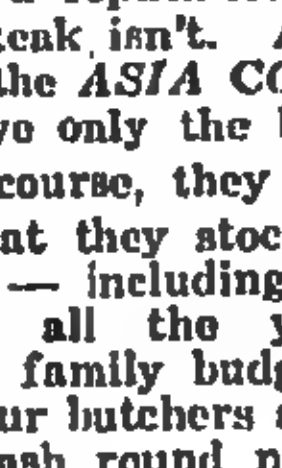
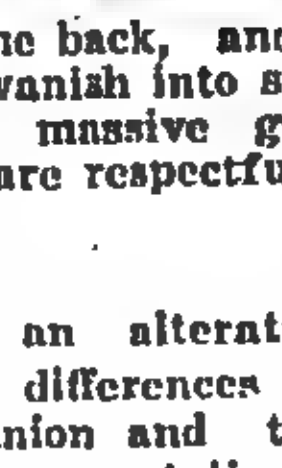
Practical woollens, with all the neatness about them and attention to detail of the tailored suit, may be run to earth at PAUL RENNET ET CIE in Nathan Road. These frocks are what every office girl wants and strives in vain to find, because they are serviceable as well as becoming and lack all the frills and furbellows which men prefer to see anywhere but in an office. Stitched pockets and trimly zipped fronts distinguish most, and colours strike the perfect medium between the too bright and the too dull. Crepes are offered for afternoon and among this shop's choicest models are a brown with a bust-length tunic top gathered on a sash which ties in the back, and a black with two lengths of sash crossing over the bust to vanish into side seams. The waist is swathed in a belt buckled with two massive gold clasps from which grin two savage faces. All these frocks are respectfully low priced, like everything else in this shop.

Many an altercation is ended by an alteration. When it's a matter of meals, domestic differences are overcome by first changing one's opinion and then changing one's butcher. When there's a reputation at stake, you cannot be tender if your steak isn't. And when you consider a change, consider the ASIA COMPANY in Des Voeux Road. They serve only the best cuts and the juiciest joints... and, of course, they are general provisioners, too—meaning that they stock a wide range of canned and bottled goods—including a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits all the year round. Oh yes, and their prices, don't knock holes in the family budget. So if you have not already made the ASIA COMPANY your butchers and general provisioners, why not do so at once? Make a dash round now.

We would like to see you at the races in any one of the new Spring frocks now at DOLLY VARDEN'S, and we would like to see you in one of the cute Spring bonnets, too. These last are delicious to behold, and it seems that our dames will be plentifully massed with perky looking bows. Shapes are mostly pillbox, Gibson and Tyrolean, and trimmings are mostly butterfly bows in ribbon or fish net—feathers and flowers. Quite one of the nicest is a Tyrolean straw with high crown banded in wide grosgrain ribbon the colour of grape wine. It tilts forward over one brow, shoots a high pheasant feather heavenwards, and grips your head with a deep bandeau back. Another of similar shape is bandaged with a sash of lime green which dangles to the shoulder on one side. A black pillbox is clouded in a veil of wine red which ends at the back in a fluffy bow. On its crown is perched a gigantic grosgrain bow of the same colour. An adorable Gibson comes in white ballbun and is trimmed with a band of purple ribbon, a veil of purple fishnet, and a bouquet of purple violets. Headly fashions these—destined to go to your head.

Poetic housecoats cut on lyrical lines may be purchased at THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building. These proud beauties manage to look different from anything else you have ever seen and you have the choice of unusual designs plus distinctive looking styles. Finest of them all is a white brocade, lined with black taffeta and fastened with black frogs. Its cleverly shaped lapels are massed with neat stitching and its sweeping skirt covers acres of ground. Equally pretty is another in blue with quaint designs in tones of orange, brown and navy. This one has a pair of mules to match. A colour not often seen in brocade housecoats is grey, but THE LINEN CHEST can offer you one lined with grey taffeta. Pina cloth bridge gets are also shown, and all have deep homesteaded linen borders. Designs give you the choice of geometric or floral patterns and give in for shadow effects. A new lot of exquisite nightgowns and pretty underdresses are also in, and we advise you to go there early if you hope to be supplied.

Mrs. Willy has got in some more of those smart knitted suits for which you have been tripping over each other to obtain. A concealed looking black outfit is studded with metal knobs, and covered modestly at the neck with a white angora scarf woven in an open pattern. A wine red, chooses grey for contrast, and the effect is sensational. This ensemble uses a collared bib instead of a scarf and has little half moon broast pockets trimly stitched. Navy with sky blue is another nice suggestion. Triangular pockets are edged with light angora blue, and the same shade is matched in the Anco tied scarf. For romantic evenings wear not, and whether you choose a black model with wide bonfay-trimmed half way with taffeta flouncing, or a powder blue with old fashioned style notes, you will cause a stir. Spring bonnets are new arrivals at this address, too... and if you're still looking for an exceptional neckpiece of Silver Fox, it is a pleasure to know that you can get two incredibly bulky and silver skins' here at less money than you will pay elsewhere. Room 324, Wang Hing Building.



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Fascism Builds Colony On Sand

THE traveller who flies, as I did, from French Tunisia to Italian Libya, passes with astonishment from one mental climate to another. The physical atmosphere, to begin with, is dry and exhilarating. But one perceives at once the political difference.

Tunis grew gradually, under a system of laissez-faire. It contains handsome buildings and notable engineering-works, but they lack unity.

In their tolerance the French left the native city on the hill virtually untouched. Fascism, on the contrary, made all things new in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Save for an old castle, a few mosques and an Arab bazaar, the decaying Turkish town was swept away as rubbish. In its place, an imposing new city, well planned, in a modern functional style, has been built round the bay.

Every street and every building suggests ambition and lavish expenditure. Never for a moment can you forget the Fascist State. It ordered and planned and created. It imposed itself, in its dauntless magnificence, on a desert that was nothing.

In its centre poses a flamboyant equestrian statue of Il Duce. A restored mediaeval castle houses the Governor, Marshal Balbo, and one admires in it some superb Roman mosaics.

The changing of the guard is an impressive ceremony. One recalls, with a friendly smile, the republican simplicity of Tunis. Assuredly this Fascist colony is no republic.

Along the coast, all the way from Tunis to Egypt, stretches the military road that is the backbone of the new Libya. This highway with its hard surface was built for motor traffic. The camels shuffle along its sandy margin.

From a long day spent in driving over it, sharply imprinted memories stand out. Soon after leaving Tripoli the desert began. Its rolling sand-dunes were dotted with sparse tufts of esparto grass and occasional aromatic herbs.

But the forestry department was at work, planting the few species of trees—wattle, eucalyptus and tamarisk—that will thrive on this arid soil. The men, as I passed, were making hedges of the desert grass to shelter the infant trees.

This is the first skirmish in the long campaign against the encroaching Sahara. If the trees can be multiplied from thousands to millions, the drifting sands will be fixed and conquered, and the climate itself may be slowly modified.

WAR WITH SAND

My next memory is of one of the grandest remnants of Roman civilisation that is now rising in its ruined majesty among the sandhills by the sea.

Leptis Magna started its career as a colony of Tyre; it became, under the Emperors Marcus Antoninus and Septimus Severus, one of the richest cities of the opulent North African coast.

Two great forums, a vast and luxurious public bath, several temples, triumphant arches, and long avenues of pillars have now emerged.

FOR THE NURSING MOTHER

Both before and after the birth of her children, a mother needs plenty of simple, easily digested nourishment to meet the extra demands made upon her system.

Doctors and nurses know that Horlicks is an ideal food for both expectant and nursing mothers. Not only is it extremely palatable and easy to take, but it promotes sound sleep and prevents morning sickness.

Horlicks, moreover, provides the extra nourishment nursing mothers need. It is invaluable where the digestive powers are weak, and tends to prevent constipation. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that helplessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Horlick, 405-408 Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

H.N. BRAILSFORD, in his second article on Mediterranean problems, tells of the new State which Italy has founded in Libya. Next week he will deal with Malta

god from the sand with statuary Marshal Balbo, was handed over to stock a big museum. What happened to turn this splendour to desolation?

Negro tribes, as the Empire grew feeble, came raiding from the South; the Vandals swept down from the North, and finally the Arabs pitched their tents among the ruins.

In this monument of a glorious past modern Italy finds her inspiration. She has subdued the Arabs with ruthless thoroughness; she is now at war with the sands.

The belief sustains her that what the ancients did, she can do again. If she spends lavishly to restore this buried city, it is that she may have under her eyes a model for emulation.

There is sunlight to ripen the most exacting crops, and the soil is rich in phosphates. Two things only are necessary: to fix this sand that played sexton to a great civilisation, and to find water.

THE FASCIST COLONY

The flat coast road brought us at length to the key to Libya's future. It was a concrete basin, set in the sand, from which there gushed two powerful fountains.

The water was warm and had a slightly sulphurous taste. This was not surprising when one learned that the artesian well had been sunk a full quarter of a mile into the bowels of the earth.

For scores of miles around, it would be useless to dig the usual native well, but in the deeper strata of the subsoil there is abundant water. The first cost of boring is formidable, but once the well is sunk, the water rises without power.

From the basin radiated several low aqueducts of concrete, and from these channels irrigated the fields in all directions. They were already green, in the second week of the year, with young wheat, lucerne and several vegetable crops.

This well was the heart of a typical colony of the latest Fascist pattern. Close at hand was its administrative centre. All the buildings, flat-roofed and white, in a modern functional style that suited the landscape, were grouped around a deep water-tank, which native workers were lazily digging.

A church dominated the group of buildings. Next it was a school round which a big throng of children sang and played. There was a Co-operative store, stocked chiefly with tinned foods, a small inn, a cafe, a clinic, a clubroom of the Fascist party and sundry offices.

Here centres the corporate life of this colony of 333 families, named after Crispi, the statesman who anticipated, with little luck, the Fascist appetite for colonies.

HAND-PICKED SETTLERS

The dwellings of the colony are scattered symmetrically over the landscape, each with its fields around it.

These houses are simple and well-designed, but over mile after mile, and in colony after colony, they are absolutely monotonously identical. Each has its four rooms; behind each is an outhouse and stable. Each is furnished—well, simply and in good taste—with the same mass-produced beds, wardrobes and stoves.

The effect will be more pleasing when the young trees that surround every homestead can give their shade.

This colony, like all the efforts of the present scheme, devised by

Tractor-ploughs cleared the soil; armies of workers, white and coloured, built the houses, bored the well, constructed the channels. The settlers had only to sow their seeds; water and sun will do the rest.

It is, none the less, hard work, as the bustling mother of a big family assured us. But the crops promised a good harvest, and the children were well-nourished on home-grown produce.

The settlers are all chosen from agricultural workers with experience of the land. Their records are scrutinised, and large families are preferred. In fact, each family averages eight persons.

At the start they receive an adequate living allowance and are exempt from taxes. Slowly in the dry-farming colonies, that grow olives, vines and almonds more quickly in the irrigated settlements, they will become self-supporting. Eventually, over a period of 20 years, they will pay back the capital costs of their houses and holdings, and will become peasant-owners. A third of their value the State gives free.

This is not pioneering as men understand the word in Canada and the Middle-West. There is in Italian Libya audacity, enterprise and faith, but these qualities belong to the younger generation that rules and plans.

As I quitted this settlement I asked whether the colonists had any representative council to manage their affairs. There is none, but I met the young man, under whose orders 4,000 men, women and children, live and work. He wore a quasi-military uniform and flicked his cane self-consciously. It symbolised the principle of leadership.

DARING ENTERPRISE

In Libya this ambitious work of colonisation is settling on the soil about 20,000 persons each year. On the high plateau of Cyrenaica, where wheat will grow without irrigation, it may soon proceed faster.

Elsewhere all depends on the hazard of well-boring. The savage struggle against the natives is now ended; they are docile and their numbers, relatively and absolutely, are declining.

To-day, it is no longer necessary to man the blockhouses or to mount guard over the walls that surround the towns.

The fiscal side of this experiment interested me, but Fascism is a revolt against all the dogmas of economic Liberalism. I was assured that apart from military expenditure the colony pays its way. A study of its methods of accountancy might be instructive.

Driving back in the darkness along the military road, I tried to forecast the future of this daring enterprise. The trucks that passed us carried military stores. The road answered none of my questions. Silently it led to Tunis.

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Clotab's Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets are sugar-coated and tasteless and children take them gladly. Even tiny babies can digest them quite easily with their ordinary foods. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

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ALL-NIGHT GAIETY TO BRING NEW CULT TO ENGLAND

Father Divine's British Convert's Plan

Isn't It Wonderful When Bad Luck Comes!

London, Yesterday.

A gay week-end house party where the guests will stay up all night, with a band for dancing when they feel like it, is to take place at Netherwood, a guest house, in Hastings to-night.

The gaiety is part of the plan, but the people who will take part profess a religious purpose behind it all.

The gathering will be the first attempt to establish in England the "Heaven on Earth" preached by Father Divine, the New York negro who calls himself "God" and claims to have turned Harlem into the Promised Land with "Extension Heavens" in other parts of the United States.

The most important guest will be Mrs. Joyce Newton, Chief Disciple of Father Divine in England. With her will be her three sons, her solicitor husband, the former town clerk of Cambridge.

WILL BE GAY

The conception of "Heaven on Earth" the negro spellbinder backs has plenty of secular luxury about it. A good time and plenty to it sums it up.

That is why the week-end party at Netherwood will be gay. That is why Mrs. Newton wants the guests to have plenty to eat.

Father Divine always provides his faithful with good food at the lowest prices.

At Netherwood the inclusive board-residence charge for the week-end is to be 15s. with single and double bedrooms, 12s. for those willing to share bedrooms. And these prices are to include special gifts for those guests requiring them.

Mrs. Newton—she is just a typical, pleasant-faced, slight Englishwoman to look at—recently met Father Divine in New York.

17-DAYS' GUEST

She was his guest for seventeen days, sat with him at mid-night banquets of fifty and sixty courses, visited his "heavens" or guest houses run for him by his "angels," and became so fervent a believer in him that she has now dedicated herself to preaching his gospel in this country.

Surrounded by her family, who have been converted with her, Mrs. Newton says: "I live now just as Father Divine has taught me to live. I try to forget self and act spontaneously."

"When misfortune befalls us at home or at business we never say, 'How terrible.' We find ourselves singing, 'Isn't it wonderful!'"

"In the same way Father Divine's faithful keep chanting, 'Every day with Father is sweeter than the day before,' or 'Peace brother' and 'Oh, wonder.'"

NO KILL-JOY

"These simple phrases sung over and over again set up high vibrations in which all thought of the body vanishes and man becomes spiritual."

"The Father's coloured followers are less taut than we are. They are able to relax physically, which is so helpful in achieving full spirituality."

"There is no distinction between night and day in Father Divine's Promised Land. When I was there we went on enjoying ourselves right through the night. The Father is no kill-joy."



Photograph taken recently by Damm's Studio on board H.M.S. Daring. Back row (left to right) Lieutenant Caradine, Lieutenant Carey, Surgeon-Lieut. Shute, Mr. Easton. Front row, Lieut. Roberts, Commander Clarke, Lieutenant Slaxby.

EX-BROADWAY CHORUS GIRL TO SHARE IN HUGE RUPPERT FORTUNE

New York, Yesterday.

MISS HELEN WINTHROPE WEYANT, who sang and danced in Broadway choruses ten years ago for \$5 a week, has been left between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 by multi-millionaire Colonel Jacob Ruppert, brewer, and owner of the world champion New York Yankees baseball team. Colonel Ruppert died three weeks ago.

Helen is thirty-seven, looks ten years younger.

She is bewildered by the legacy. Besides the \$4,000,000 she has also inherited a one-third interest in the New York Yankees.

That is a gold mine in itself—and she does not know what to do about it.

Already she has received \$60,000 as specified by Colonel Ruppert's will, but Miss Weyant, who is now classed with such rich young women as Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (Barbara Hutton) and Doris Duke, still shares a modest Manhattan flat with her mother.

Colonel Ruppert was a bachelor.

"NO ROMANCE"

Helen says: "He never asked me to marry him and there was

no romance. We never tried to define our friendship, but it was just like father and daughter."

Helen came to New York from Springfield, Massachusetts, nineteen years ago. She studied dramatic art and dancing.

Her father, a Springfield brick manufacturer, died several years ago.

Helen, latest edition of the American Cinderella, has already received hundreds of love-letters

and marriage offers and "helpful" suggestions for investing.

But Helen is cool and distant.

She will not return to the stage but she will attend baseball games [she's never seen one] in future.

Two other women share the Ruppert fortune. They are his nieces, Mrs. Helen Sillock Holleran and Mrs. Ruth Sillock Maguire, both of Greenwich, Connecticut.

The fortune is believed to be between \$3,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

DOCTOR CRITICAL

Iron Lung Not Yet Perfected

Claiming that the "iron lung" has not yet been perfected, Sir Frederick Menzies, medical officer of health of the London County Council and the introducer of the "iron lung" in Great Britain, refers to Lord Nuffield's gifts of similar apparatus to every hospital in the Empire as "a wanton waste of benevolence."

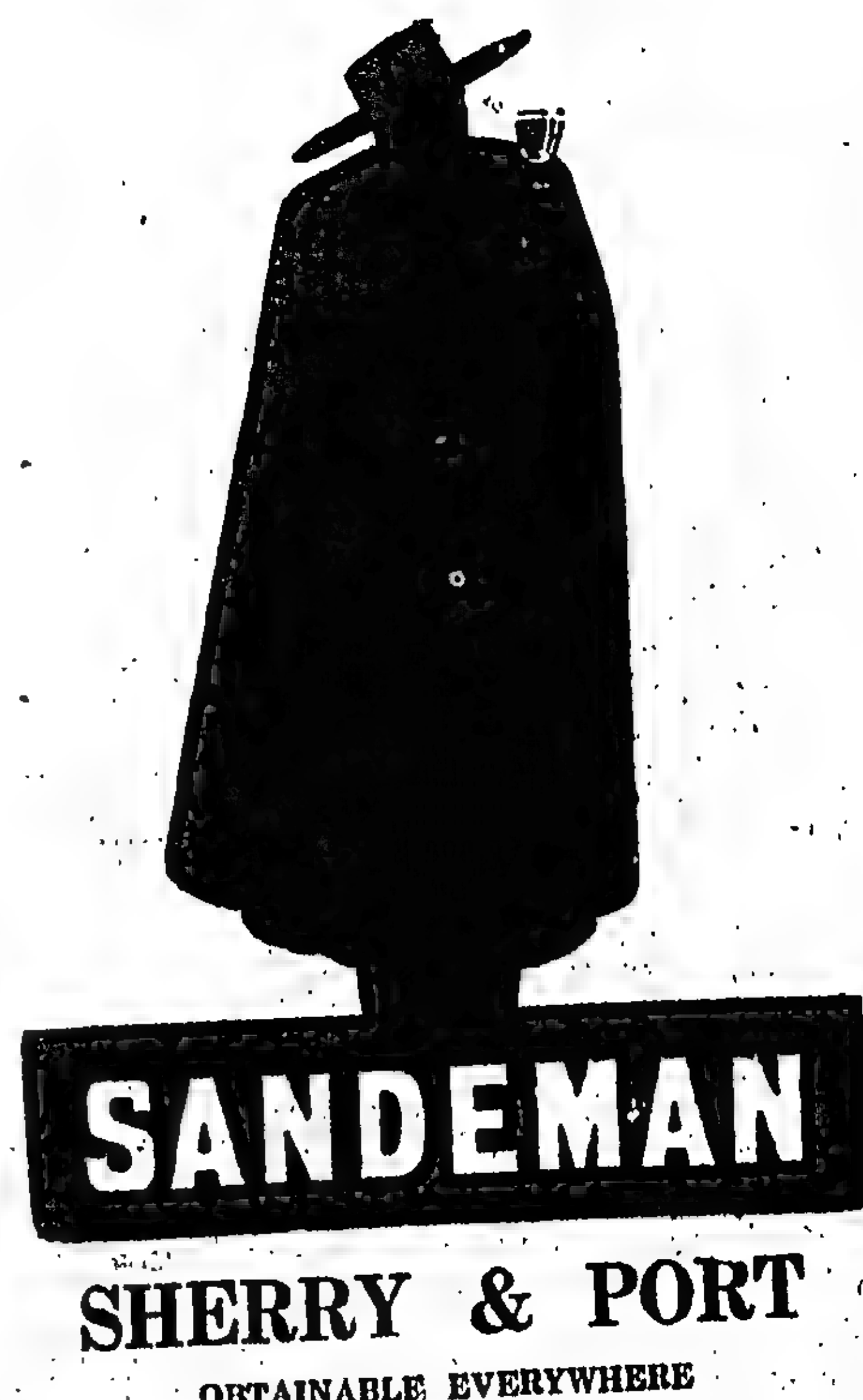
In a letter, which appears in the "British Medical Journal," Sir Frederick Menzies says:—

"It is incredible that such advice (to use the 'iron lung') could be given by anybody with practical experience of mechanical respirators. It is a thousand pities that the magnificent generosity of one of the benefactors of medical science should be thus exploited. I hope it is not too late to prevent such a wanton waste of benevolence."

"Respirators are passing

through an evolution, in the course of which we are learning continually regarding their design, construction, and use. It is the height of folly to standardise at present any one type, but, perhaps, the worst mistake was the general distribution of the respirators when most hospitals have not the slightest idea of their proper use."

[Lord Nuffield announced in November that he had decided to provide every hospital in the Empire with the new "iron lung" of plywood which has been designed by Mr. E. T. Bith, a South Australian engineer. The respirators, it was said, would be manufactured at Lord Nuffield's Morris works at Oxford for perhaps one-third of the cost of the American type. It was expected that \$3,000 of the respirators would be available by March next. The cost was estimated at \$500,000.]



Umbrellas Over Europe

by
YAFFLE

"Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella has a malacca handle, seven-eighths of an inch thick, spliced with a Tonkin cane. An inch and a half above the splice is a three-quarter inch wide gilt band. It weighs one and a half pounds and cost 57s. 6. Lord Halifax's umbrella is a taller, more massive affair."—Vide Press, re European situation.

FOR four months the umbrella has loomed large in world affairs. I welcome its prominence in the public eye. It is a hopeful sign. It has proved a powerful

influence. The German masses gazed up on the Premier's umbrella, and gave spontaneous vent to a will-to-peace. Italian crowds greeted the British representatives with cries of "Ombrello! Ombrello!" Thousands of them carried one for the first time, and Rome's supply gave out.

For a brief space the umbrella symbol triumphed over the fasces and the swastika, and fear, hatred, and suspicion ebbed from the hearts of men.

All this was no surprise to me. I have always recognised the umbrella as one of the pillars of civilisation, and had long suspected that it was a symbol of peace and a charm possessing enormous occult powers.

For thousands of years the umbrella has been regarded as a symbol of dignity and power. In ancient Egypt it was always carried in important processions. To the Greeks and Anglo-Saxons it meant honour. In Burma, a person's rank and status are indicated by the colour of their gamps. The Maratha princes of India are known as Lords of the Umbrella. And rightly so.

It was first introduced into England about 1750 by Jones Hanway, philanthropist and traveller. When he first appeared on the streets with one he was mobbed, and the crowd said he was mad.

As a result, England itself went mad, and plunged into the Industrial Revolution, which has robbed Englishmen of their dignity. You cannot insult sacred symbols with impunity.

There is still, I am sorry to say, an anti-umbrella movement in England. Until it disappears, democracy cannot raise its head. For democracy is the recognition



of human dignity; the umbrella is the symbol of it.

There are three main causes of this antipathy to umbrellas. All of them indicate a phase of national decadence and a declining sense of the importance of the individual.

First, it is a sign of conscious inferiority. Large numbers of men think that to carry an umbrella indicates a fear of getting wet. Uncertain of their manhood, they think it manly to affect a disregard of personal comfort.

Secondly, forgetting that in a true democracy all men are gentlemen, they fear that an umbrella displays a snobbish regard for outward appearances.

Thirdly, refusal to carry an umbrella is part of that puzzling characteristic of the Englishman—his determination to spoil his hat.

Now, the hat is the most important item of a man's attire, for it is both the protection and the embellishment of the most important part of him—his think-box, or head. Symbolically, it is his crown. And the fact that it is most neglected of all his possessions has an ominous significance.

The Englishman's attitude towards hats is hard to understand. Normally obsessed with cleanliness, he has as many baths and washes as he can afford, and wages a continual campaign against smoke, dust, and microbes.

Yet this same hygiene-addict will go about every day wearing

on his well-washed head a piece of filthy refuse, from which any self-respecting new rat would turn in disgust, and which, if he left it on the floor instead of hanging it up, would rid the house of beetles.

This is no accident or misfortune. He does not wear this shapeless piece of garbage by reason of poverty. Men who can afford a hat a fortnight cling desperately to their old hats year after year, until the brim falls off through decay and the sanitary inspector calls to see what's wrong.

Few men will buy a new hat until their wives bully them into it, and then they will sneak into the hat-shop as if it were a pawnbroker's. If you catch one coming out he apologises and blames his wife. Inside the shop he avoids the shopman's eye, grabs the most drab-looking thing he can see, and rushes out praying for rain.

The reason for this is, quite simply, the decline of democracy. The Englishman does not wish to be crowned. He does not think he is worth it. Believing that the totalitarian challenge has disclosed the failure of his social order, he wishes to appear with dust and ashes on his head.

If the hat is the crown of man, the umbrella is his canopy. No other article yet invented so successfully combines utility with symbolism. Around its bearer it defines a

sphere of security and independence. Amid the surging and disordered press, it acclaims the citizen's right to space and solitude. Among a people landless and dispossessed, it rises as a silent rebuke to the overcrowding of our cities, and points the moral with a poke in the eye.

The man who carries an umbrella sets the standard of social behaviour. While others hurry through the rain with bowed heads and auri features, he moves with stately leisure through the scuttling throng, at peace with nature and mankind.

Head erect and dignity unimpaired, he looks calmly out from beneath his canopy, contemptuous of adverse circumstances, at his ease in a discomfited world. He is the image of the man that England hath need of at this hour.

If all Englishmen would carry umbrellas, wars would cease. For the umbrella is the symbol of peace. It is a sign that its bearer harbours no aggressive intent, but is concerned only with the maintenance of civic amenities, the honour of his name, and the shape of his hat.

No foe would attack a nation that carried umbrellas. The spectacle of such dignified self-sufficiency would disarm them. They might come to destroy, but they would remain to admire.

But what I've really been driving at is this: It is still two days to pay-day, and a man must eat. You can have my umbrella for half a crown.

part of inferior Latins, dark-whites, and other aborigines. My encyclopaedia says it is dark or fair according to locality, but does not say which localities are which. Any reader who can supply information on this subject should write to me, enclosing 6d. in stamps.

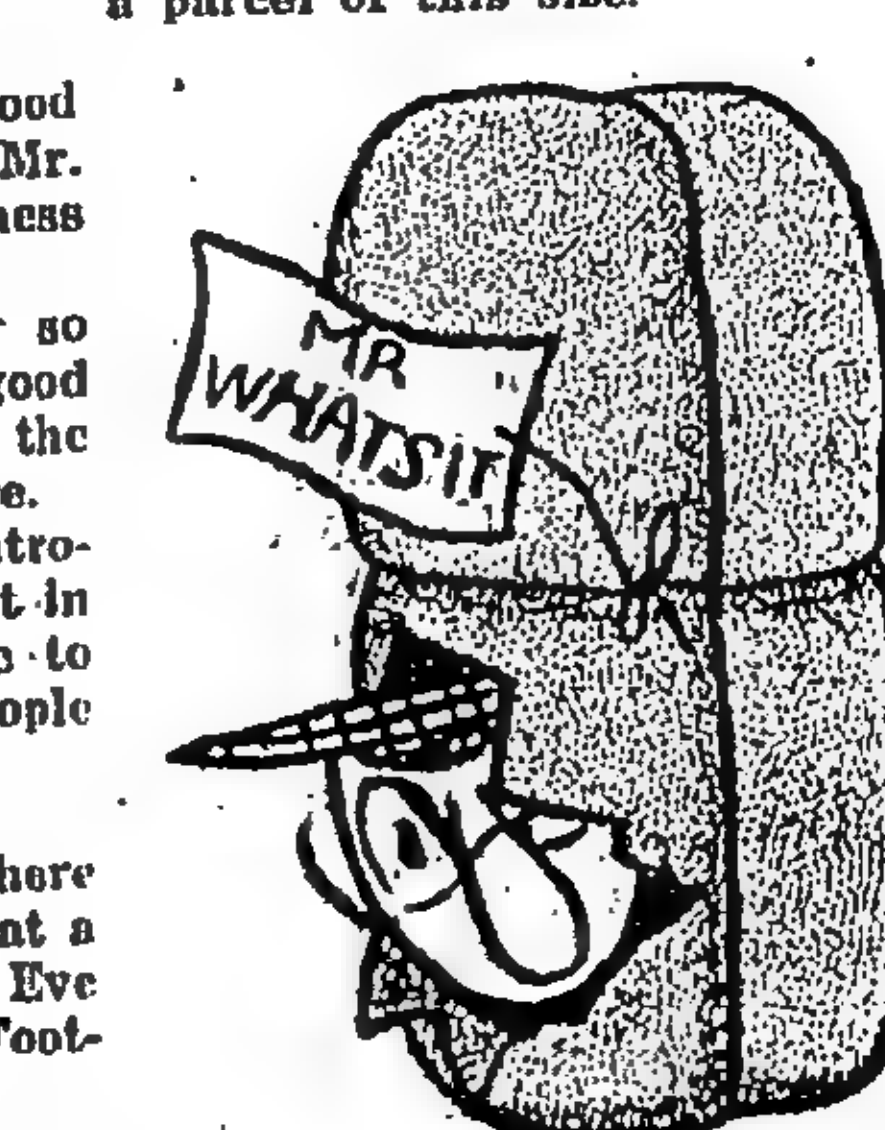
At the Schoolboys' Own Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, it was observed that while the boys themselves seemed most interested in anti-tank guns and torpedoes, their fathers hung round the toy trains.

This further supports my contention that it is to age, not to youth, that you must look for the regeneration of mankind. Of course—you must pick your old men very carefully. "c/o 'Sunday Herald'" will always find me.

YAFFLE

NOSEY

HERE'S a parcel just come for you by post, Mr. Whatsit. Thank you, my boy. I expect it's some free samples of medicine. Put it on my desk will you. I can't, Mr. Whatsit. It's too heavy to lift up all that way, and anyway there are too many tea-cups there to leave any room for a parcel of this size.



Yes, it is big, isn't it. It can't all be medicine, all that amount. Perhaps it's books. Or it might be a teacup that's got delayed in the post. It might be almost anything.

Well, why don't you open it and see, Mr. Whatsit?

Open it? I suppose I could. But I'm busy now. Never mind. Put it down in the corner.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

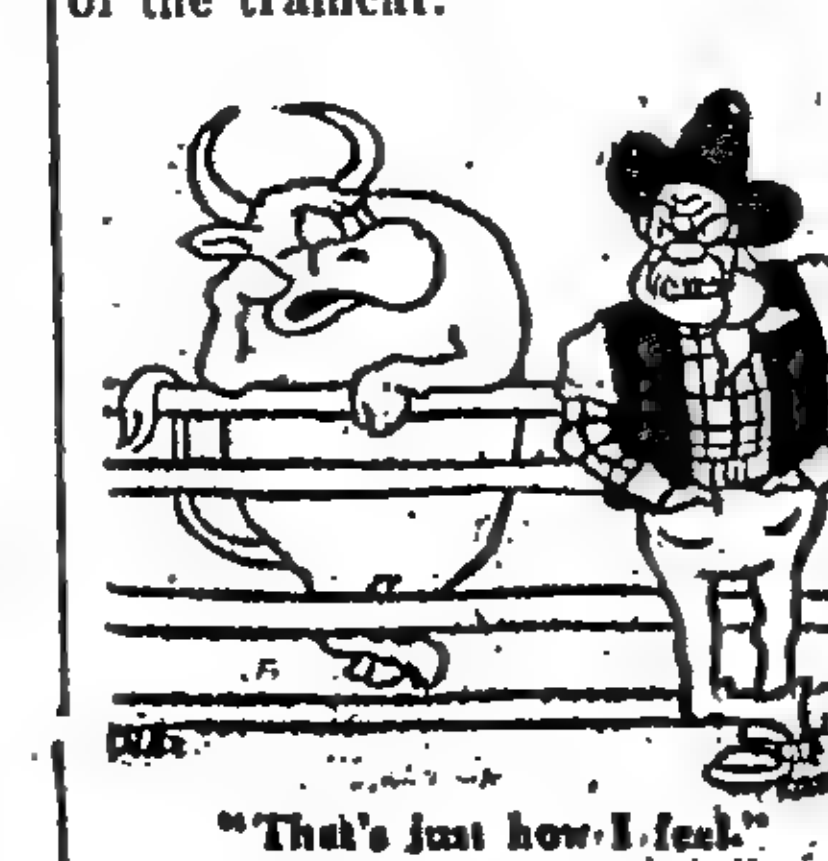
THE Red Hand of Moscow again menaces Britain. The brilliant, but sinister mind of Pflink, the Soviet master spy, has been inspired by an incident of British life to strike another blow against Democracy.

He learnt that one of the candidates in the East Norfolk by-election is using two motor-buses as travelling committee-rooms. He has corrupted for his foul purposes this democratic idea of an equal electoral chance for each party, irrespective of its financial position.

To-day, in the Kingsway tunnel, in London, lurks a sinister tram-car, bought with Red gold. Its existence is unknown to the passer-by on the Embankment, but every now and then the tramcar dashes out of its hiding place to seize someone walking along the pavement.

The victim is carried into the heart of the tramcar, which is equipped as a laboratory, where Soviet scientists work their evil worst on him.

Armed with a high-powered wax candle, our special correspondent, Peter Snoop, crept into the tunnel in the early hours of the morning to discover the secret of the tramcar.



"That's just how I feel."

It is (he writes) nothing less than a plot to steal Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella, on which every hope of Democracy is founded. Every passer-by carrying an umbrella is seized by the tramcar. In this way Russia hopes to gain the secret of the umbrella which enabled Mr. Chamberlain to bring the Fascists to their knees at Munich.

"Britain's moral rearmament to be settled. I feel keenly about would be hopeless, without the Premier's umbrella," a high Government official told me yesterday.

HANDS OFF OUR COLDS THE "common cold" may be caused not by a germ, but by the autumn pollen of Michaelmas daisies or the winter pollen of elm trees.

That is the latest theory of the Asthma Research Council. These scientists get a new theory about colds about once a month. Half the time they're only pollen your leg.

Fortunately, they never find a cure. Colds are very useful things. Give you an excuse to stay in bed now and then and read in peace. Prevent nervous breakdowns. One of the bulwarks of the social order.

(There was a joke in the second paragraph. Explanation on Page 31.)

A MEDICAL friend was telling me the other day that when a man is hanged he dies because the shock dislocates his axis, a bone that supports the skull. I don't quite know what the joke is, but it seems to be something about the Totalitarian Powers hanging together.

BLONDE BOMBSHELL BLONDES do not make good chess players, declares Mr. Rider, director of Hastings Chess Congress.

I trust that the million or so fair-haired people who are good chess players will keep to the rules and play badly in future.

By way of starting a controversy in the Press and a fight in the Dog and Duck, allow me to observe that ginger-haired people cannot play darts for nuts.

TALKING about blondes—there was a heated argument at a house I know on New Year's Eve about the custom of "First Footing."

Someone said a dark person must be the first to cross your threshold if you want good luck. This was contested by the blondes present, and one woman said, "I don't care, I want to be the first to kiss Willie."

This controversy crops up annually, causing bad feeling in many English homes, and ought to be settled. I feel keenly about

"Britain's moral rearmament to be settled. I feel keenly about would be hopeless, without the Premier's umbrella," a high Government official told me yesterday.

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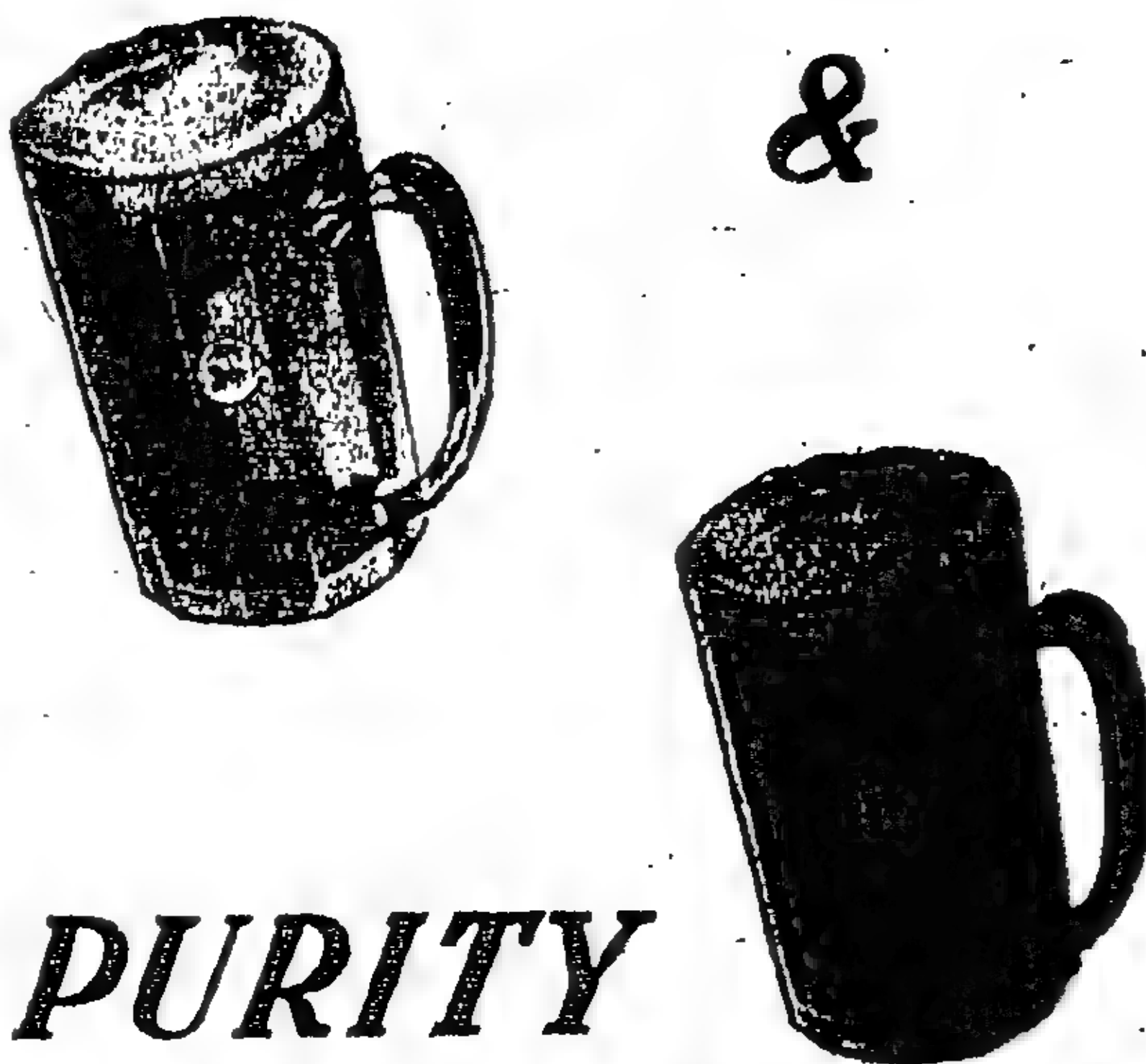
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1939.

THE ROOSEVELT POLICY

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's discreet indiscretion in making known the real importance of the change in direction of American foreign policy without giving the pronouncement the sanction of an official communication has been followed by such an outcry in the totalitarian press as fully to satisfy that the message reached the billet intended.

No more dramatic blow in the cause of peace preservation could have been made at this critical hour in world affairs. There may be doubt as to whether President Roosevelt would be in a position to implement a doctrine which placed America's frontier on the Maginot Line. But the fact that the issue is in doubt, allied with knowledge that a highly vocal opposition may create a totally wrong impression of the President's real strength should a test come, is the best insurance against any need for implementation.

Closely analysed, it is somewhat difficult to fathom even from the rumours the reason for shock to Berlin and Rome. More boldly perhaps, but not more clearly, President Roosevelt was but reiterating his stirring and outspoken message to Congress in January, marking virtual abandonment of the traditional American policy of isolation.

It follows a process consistently pursued by the President and his Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, over a period of years. It might be termed a process of education: preparing the public mind for the moment when the United States would take her place by the side of the democracies in resistance to lawlessness and aggression throughout the world.

The soft-spoken Mr. Hull has often been derided for appealing to reason. His idealistic urges have been dismissed as platitudes, too gentle in tone to sway dictators. Mr. Cordell Hull has gone on his way, undisturbed. President Roosevelt has always backed him with his more ardent oratory, and has placed the emphasis where the democracies would most like to have it placed.

Main interest, of course, lies in the reaction among the great body of the people, as distinct from the well-known and declared die-hard isolationist group in Congress. Are they really moving away from isolation or is the President far ahead of American public opinion?

The Hearst Press preaches isolation day in and day out. But it is significant that many of his newspapers have disappeared or have been merged within recent months. Even the "New York American" failed to escape the slaughter.

Moreover, too much should not now be read into the statements attributed to Mr. Roosevelt. So long as the United States is not directly affected by the dictators, it may be difficult for the President to persuade Americans that their interests are indirectly involved in the fate of those countries who are.

It is, in fact, the Far East, more than Europe that may turn the tide in the President's favour. Americans who always regard European squabbles as outside their immediate concern, cannot ignore the activities of a belligerently-minded nation in the Pacific whose bid for domination over China is a more direct thrust through American armour.

What can be said, with confidence, is that the United States has a President alive to the dangers and to the need for unity among democratic nations if their freedom is to be preserved.

In the long run, common recognition that—in the words of Edmund Burke—"where there is a divorce between liberty and justice neither is safe," constitutes a stronger and more effective bond between the British and American peoples than could be forged by any direct alliance or mutual defence undertaking.

Although Herr Hitler continues to shout for Colonies and France awaits grimly for Mussolini to indulge in other than tactical manoeuvring, there are unmistakable signs that European politics are in the process of a subtle change. Herr Hitler's anxiously awaited speech, for all its 'excepts' and 'buts' was noteworthy for its moderation rather than its occasional flashes of bellicosity. Impressions of vacillation and hesitation in France are fast disappearing. British politicians are beginning to speak in forthright tones, a habit or an art we had begun to think was lost. Most striking of all, stress in Britain is being placed, not upon Britain's backwardness in armaments, her unpreparedness for a crisis or for emergency, but upon the great access of military, air and naval strength recently acquired, converting her into a formidable foe.

Between the revelations of Ministers in October last of the deplorable deficiencies in British arms revealed by the September Crisis, and the sudden discovery that the country is a long way on the road to resuming its ancient strength, the truth inclines to be defiant of analysis. Nearest is probably an assumption that September's shortcomings were over-emphasised to render the Munich Agreement more palatable, or at least more acceptable, as without alternative. Plus, of course, the safe instinct that to-day, when scales are so delicately balanced, nothing would be more dangerous than a false impression that great leeway remains to be made up in Britain.

Hitler's speech came almost as an anti-climax after so much prophecy of evil. It could not be described as altogether an innocuous statement, but the Fuehrer for the first time displayed signs of uncertainty as to the path he intended to pursue. Much of the long dissertation concerned itself with economic problems, which must inevitably be close to the mind of Germany's leaders just now, although the logic of his argument was difficult to follow. He denied aggressive intentions anywhere in Europe, while declaring that Germany would not tolerate any interference in affairs solely concerning Germany.

Japan's efforts to achieve her

THIS WEEK

seeking a "reasonable solution." Earnest of the general reaction to the speech was the improved tone on the world's stock markets.

Odd, but the more interesting for that, Lord Halifax, providing the British Government's official reply to the Hitler speech, at Hull, made no reference whatever to colonies, which was the keynote. Britain, like France with Mussolini, declines to play the game of the Dictatorships. Neither Berlin nor Rome has put its demands into official form; until this has been done there is nothing to discuss.

Franco's offensive in Catalonia added to France's problems by sending scores of thousands of refugees pouring over the frontier, and it is evident that the end of the campaign in this sector is in sight. At no time has Franco paused sufficiently long to permit the Republicans to reorganise and the fall of Gerona, last line, appears to be imminent. Importance of the campaign lies, as usual, outside Spain. Spanish Nationalist forces, including several divisions of Italian legionaries, along the Pyrenees, may lend weight, believes Rome, when Tunisia and Djibouti are discussed.

Mr. Chamberlain, outlining the results of his conversations in Rome, expressed complete confidence in Signor Mussolini's promise to withdraw all Italian troops from Spain as soon as a Franco victory has been secured. With this authority to the Duce to continue intervention, he based refusal of the Labour Party's demand for British intervention on behalf of the Government. No reference was made to the safe assumption that while Mussolini continues his quarrel with France, he will be ill-disposed to any effort by Franco to liquidate finally Republican resistance. Senator Negrin's three-point peace offer required only Franco's guarantee of no reprisals to satisfy Franco's aims. But no reply came from Burgos.

Japan's efforts to achieve her

political aims in China threaten to degenerate into farce. After playing Wu Pei-fu for a new puppet leader for weeks on end, the outcome has left China enquiring which of Wu and Doihara has been on the string. The stage was neatly set for the old warlord's emergence as the Japanese-sponsored saviour of China, when Wu declined to adhere to the statement dictated for him, and said a few words of his own. The burden of them was Wu Pei-fu's willingness to replace Chiang Kai-shek as China's leader if the Japanese and their armies would get out of China holus-bolus and leave him to it. Both Wu Pei-fu and Japan appear to have overlooked the fact that the 1925 era is past and forgotten.

The Soviet struck a shrewd blow at the anti-Comintern group by severing diplomatic relations with Hungary. Reason given was that Hungary had acted not on her own initiative, but under duress, and therefore not reasonably to be regarded as an independent State warranting maintenance of a legation at Budapest. Berlin thought hard about the move without knowing precisely what to do, particularly after failure in Warsaw to persuade Poland to follow suit. For those who had preached the Soviet's decadence as a military power, Moscow also provided a new Five Year Plan, a call to the end of party purges, and establishment of a new discipline in the Red Army, imparting a real authority to the officer rank.

Fitting somewhere into the international jigsaw puzzle were the visit of H.M.S. Birmingham to Tientsin to escort the St. Vincent de Paul out of Japanese hands, Presidential authority for the purchase of America's latest warplanes by France, Germany's annoyance at the British peace appeal despite its highly complimentary reference to the German people, Anglo-Rumanian trade talks, Viscount Gor's trip to Egypt, regional planning for civilian defence in Britain, and Japan's increasing inclination to surrender to the temptation to talk China with Britain and the United States.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By John Calder Should We Have A People's Militia?

SIR Samuel Hoare said recently: "In the changed conditions of modern warfare the need has ceased for the enlistment of millions of infantrymen to serve on the Continent."

This statement takes for granted that the French can hold the Germans on the Maginot Line and that British co-operation will be limited to the Air Force and the Navy.

As the Germans cannot outflank the new French defences, their present-day Schlieffen plan will probably consist of a holding attack, what time their superiority in the air allows them to obtain control of that element, and to land bodies of highly-trained infantry and demolition parties wherever possible or convenient.

It is highly improbable that the French would be able to do without British military aid on a large scale. Sir Samuel Hoare is forced to believe that the Maginot Line gives adequate protection of our "Baldwin" frontier because he and his like-minded Cabinet colleagues shudder at the alternative, namely, a British civilian army.

During the recent crisis appeals were made for all kinds of volunteers. No appeals were made for the most essential ones: that is men of military age and especially those who could, without further training, handle a rifle or a light automatic.

If Commander Fletcher and other experts are right with regard to the superiority of the German Air Force, the Germans would surely not have bombed us and flown away again. They would have landed picked bodies of men to destroy as much as possible.

The need for a civilian defence force is glaring. It seems that factories and munition works are to have their own defence against low-flying planes, though nothing has been said officially about the possibility of demolition parties landed from the air.

It might be asked what defence

have the ordinary small towns and villages of our country got? The writer, for instance, is living at the moment in a small town of 20,000 inhabitants. It has iron and ammonia works and is surrounded with a ring of collieries.

Low flying planes in a place like this—and the example could be multiplied a thousandfold—would have it all their own way. They would even be able to land and so ensure the destruction of blast furnaces, pitheads, railway bridges, and so on. The armed personnel of the aircraft could manage this apart from the possibility of their being accompanied by troop-carrying planes. No one could stop them unless they decided voluntarily to give themselves up to the local police.

However unlikely this kind of raiding seems, the possibility exists, and so there is a case for a general defence force apart from those already in being: anti-aircraft, A.R.P., coast defence and the new force for factory defence. It would be very easy to raise a body on the model of the Civil Constabulary Reserve of 1926. But this time it would be used in the national interest in the real sense of the word and not in a class war.

The nucleus of the People's Militia would be formed of men already trained to arms. These men, many of whom are now anti-militarist, would willingly join such a democratic body. They would act as instructors to volunteers without previous training. Many would join a People's Militia who would not willingly join the Territorials or any other defence organisations under the present Government.

The organisation of this citizen army would be thoroughly democratic. Each village, small town or country district would form its own platoon or company and elect according to experience and efficiency its own officers and N.C.O.'s.

They would be supplied with rifles and steel helmets and the necessary minimum of equipment.

The Territorial Army would hand over their Lewis guns to them when the Bren gun issue is complete. During air raids they would patrol their local boundaries, and if the Lewis guns were available, they would form a splendid protection against low flying planes.

These patrolling bodies would make for the scene of deliberate or forced landings in order to take charge of the situation. In stretches of bare, isolated country they would form motor or push-bike patrols, and by telephone and rocket keep in touch with A.R.P. authorities, the police and the fighting services.

If need be they could be massed as Home Defence Brigades and concentrated in a particular dangerous area. The Fen district, the Yorkshire coast, East Fife and the barren moorland between Forth and Clyde are all suitable places for the new technique of invasion from the air.

Again the raising of a People's Militia will test the genuineness of the present Government and at the same time will be a real safeguard against Fascism in our midst. Hitler rose to power on the backs of young bullies armed and maintained by the reactionaries in the background; the Rhine industrialists and money nationalists. It only succeeded, of course, with the connivance of the Reichswehr.

The "National Register" is an attempt to use the Hitler menace as a sanction for totalitarianism at home. Every night our profiteers thank God for Hitler.

Let us take them at their word and clamour for arms to defend ourselves. We cannot defend ourselves adequately without some force as the People's Militia. A defensive war means the raising of a People's Militia not only for our own protection but in order to release the Regulars and Territorials for such uses as may be determined by our command of the seas. In the meantime, we have gas masks and a growing sense of betrayal and disgust.



We don't know whether Mussolini altogether approves of this, but the picture shows French and Italian frontier guards shaking hands.

CRISIS DAYS FOR REFUGEES AT WEEK-END

Perpignan, Yesterday.

The French authorities along the Pyrenean frontier expect Sunday and Monday to be the critical days for fugitives from Catalonia crossing the frontier.

After the recent visit of M. Sarraut to the frontier districts, crossing into France has been facilitated for Catalan fugitives who can now board railway or motorbuses on Spanish soil instead of walking across over difficult mountain passes.

The French Government has placed at their disposal 50 motorbuses from Paris and 100 motor-trucks requisitioned.

Some 61,158 civilian fugitives are officially stated to have been transported into the interior of

Big British Loan To China May Depend On Customs

GOVERNMENT MAY GUARANTEE BANK CREDIT

LONDON, TO-DAY.

"THE LAST HAS NOT YET BEEN HEARD OF THE PROPOSAL FOR A BRITISH LOAN TO CHINA, I GATHER," SAYS THE CITY EDITOR OF THE "DAILY MAIL."

"In spite of the hazards of the Sino-Japanese War, British trading interests would welcome well-directed economic assistance to China, and the British Government is not unsympathetic."

"Any assistance would have to be contingent upon resumption of service of the Customs Loans and other considerations, but the case for a loan to support Chinese currency has been strengthened lately by the competent manner in which the currency has been managed in the last six months."

"More may be heard of the matter when the Export Credits Bill comes up for further consideration in Parliament."

"It is suggested that a Government-backed private banking loan may eventually be placed in London." — Reuter.

France from Catalonia since Thursday night, while 15,000 are still in the East Pyrenean Department. — Trans-Ocean.



FRENCH NATIVE TROOPS GIVE STIRRING DISPLAY.—15,000 French troops, including native cavalry, the famous Spahis, Tunisian Camel Corps, Senegalese infantry and artillery provided a brilliant spectacle when they gave a display in review formation in the desert oasis at Ain Tounine before the French Premier, M. Daladier. The biggest thrill was the gallop past of the native cavalry which aroused wild enthusiasm.

TELEPHONE THREAT TO BLOW UP BOW STREET

London, Yesterday.

The recent activities of Irish Republican Army terrorists in England have resulted in strong reinforcements of police being stationed on all public squares.

The annual banquet of Scotland Yard police which was to have been held last night, was postponed at the last minute because prominent officials had been ordered out on special duty.

Bow Street Police Station, headquarters of the service supervising foreigners staying in England, received a telephone message yesterday conveying a threat to blow up the station.

Strong detachments of police immediately searched every room minutely for explosives. Detachments of police have been put at the disposal of all underground railway stations. Every one now wishing to leave luggage at the cloak-rooms must open each piece to show that the contents are harmless.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMONS STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, questioned yesterday afternoon by the Labour leader, Mr. Attlee, in the House of Commons, regarding the bomb outrages at Leicester Square and Tottenham Court Road underground stations, stated that two persons had been seriously injured and considerable damage done.

The explosions had apparently been caused by bombs with time fuses and handbombs containing them must have been deposited in the cloakrooms during the preceding night.

Extensive enquiries were being made by the police. It is announced that altogether seven persons were injured by the explosions.—Trans-Ocean.

SILVER BARS DISCOVERED AT POST OFFICE

FOUR FIRMS WERE YESTERDAY MORNING SUMMONED BEFORE MR. R. A. D. FORREST AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY, WITH UNLAWFULLY POSTING AND ATTEMPTING TO POST BARS OF SILVER TO SINGAPORE.

The defendants were Chan Chuk-mun, of the Wah Yick Import and Export Firm, No. 22, Des Voeux Road West, first floor, Chan Chiu-lan, of Tai Lok Import and Export Firm No. 23, Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, Lam Kam of the Hung Fat Import and Export Firm No. 13, Ko Shing Street and Ma Lol of the Wing Tai Loong Medicine firm, at No. 106, Queen's Road Central.

Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for the defendants, while Mr. J. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, is for the prosecution.

The hearing was fixed for Wednesday, February 22, at 2.30 p.m.

A blind girl has been admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital. She was knocked down by an unidentified motor car when crossing Nathan Road on Friday afternoon.

EXPLOSIVES THROWN AT JEWS

Budapest, Yesterday.

After a religious service held last night in the principal Jewish synagogue in the Hungarian capital, unknown persons threw two explosives among members of the Jewish community on their way home.

Twelve persons were injured by the explosions.

Police cordoned off the area and began an investigation. The condition of those injured is not dangerous. — Trans-Ocean.

RAID ON UNION "BRANCH" IN HONG KONG

Prescribed during the big strike of 1925 and raided only a few months ago, an organisation alleged to have been conducted as the Chinese Seamen's Union was again raided yesterday morning and a number of men taken into custody.

A party of police led by the Director of Criminal Intelligence, Mr. Scott, and Mr. A. R. S. Major, of the Special Branch, accompanied by Chief Detective Inspector M. Murphy, Det. Sgt. R. Ellis, Det. Sgt. Davies and a party of Chinese detectives, raided the second floor of No. 19, Jubilee Street, premises used as the Shing Hing Seamen's Boarding House.

They arrested seven or eight individuals and collected a quantity of documents.

Wong Ngau-lin, Leung Kam and Chu Po-hing were later charged with assisting in the management of an unlawful society, and remanded.

Prosecution was conducted by Mr. M. Murphy.

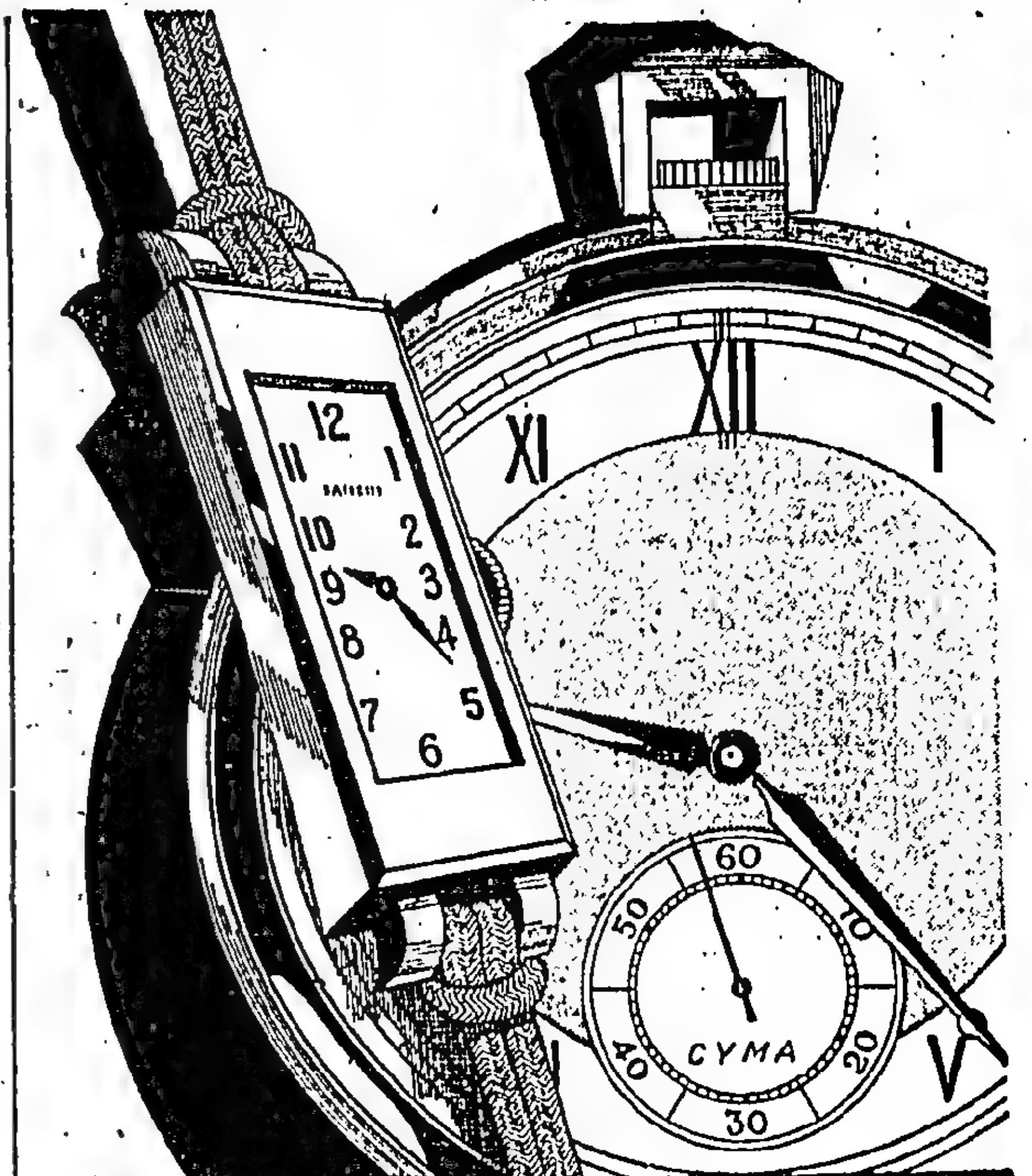
PEIPING-HANKOW RLY. DISRUPTED

Loyang, Yesterday.

Traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been disrupted for three days as a result of severe damage to the track in Honan by Chinese guerrillas.—Central News.

Mr. A. Turner, of the "Empress of Canada," has informed the Police that a sum of \$383 was stolen from his cabin, while the liner was in Manila.

Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie of No. 47, Stubbs Road, has reported that at about 3 p.m. on Friday, she lost a handbag and contents valued at \$40, somewhere on the Peak.



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The Wonder Tablet

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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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CHILDREN'S SURPRISE... makes mother wise

THIS IS MOTHER'S BUSY DAY. LET'S SURPRISE HER... LET'S MAKE A JELL-O DESSERT FOR DINNER.

GOODY...WHAT KIND? I KNOW, LET'S CALL ALICE'S MOTHER... SHE MAKES THE GRANDEST THINGS.

HURRY SIS—YOU GET THE FRUIT READY... I'LL GO AND BUY THE JELL-O.

OH THANK YOU FOR THE RECIPE, MRS. PARKER. MOTHER WILL LOVE THIS.

WHY, YOU DARLINGS, WHERE DID YOU EVER LEARN TO MAKE SUCH A LOVELY DESSERT.

FROM MRS. PARKER, MOTHER... AND SHE SAID THERE ARE MANY MORE DELICIOUS DESSERTS THAT ARE EASY TO MAKE WITH JELL-O.

... AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

AMBER RUSSET
1 1/2 cups hot prune juice
Juice of 1 lemon and maraschino cherry juice to make 1/2 cup
Dissolve Jell-O in hot prune juice. Add salt and fruit juices. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired. Serves 4.

1 package Orange Jell-O
Dash of salt

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JELL-O



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To Put Right Men In Right Places; Nothing Is More Difficult

What Is Wrong With Britain's Diplomacy?

DEFEAT in battle, or even delay in victory, is usually attended by criticism of the fighting services, and sometimes followed by an enquiry. Such an enquiry took place in England after the South African War, after the invasion of the Dardanelles and after the campaign of Mesopotamia. In recent years Great Britain has sustained a series of diplomatic defeats, which, without a blow being struck, have transformed the map of Europe and dislocated the balance of power.

Responsibility rests solely with politicians. If they are ill served it is their business to see that they are served better. If they are given the wrong advice they should dismiss their advisers. If there is something unsound in the system they should reform it.

GREAT TRADITION

The Diplomatic Service has a great tradition. It is a small service and the general public has little knowledge of it. Romantic but most misleading accounts of diplomatic life are given occasionally by the writers of sensational fiction. Most diplomats, alas, complete their careers without once coming into contact with a beautiful spy or being the bearer of a secret treaty. They are very hard worked; neither wealth nor fame rewards them. Their successes are seldom heard of because they are usually negative. The war that does not break out, the incident that never takes place, the relations that do not become strained—these are the triumphs of diplomacy. Sleepless nights, tireless patience, and unflinching tact are devoted to such achievements and all that the general public ever learn of it is when they notice in the Honours List that while four or five gentlemen have been created peers for making money one, of whom they have never heard, has been made a knight for spending his life abroad in the service of his country.

ROOM FOR REFORM

If therefore I venture to suggest that there is room for reform in the British Diplomatic Service it is not because I underrate the great qualities of those diplomats—and if in this article I limit my suggestions to two it is not because there are no further proposals for reform which deserve consideration.

The main problem of administration is to put the right men in the right places. It sounds simple but nothing is more difficult. The usual method of selecting public servants in the earliest stages is by competitive examination. In the past it was done by private influence and—strange to relate—the results were not any less satisfactory. But competitive examination as a system has come to stay, and although there is no reason why a man who is good at answering examination papers should be good at anything else, it would be very difficult to devise a more satisfactory method of dealing with large numbers of applicants for a limited number of posts.

IN FIGHTING SERVICES

As the junior members of any service begin to rise in the hierarchy more and more depends upon their efficiency. This fact is recognised in the fighting services. At every stage in an officer's career his record and capacity are carefully scrutinised before he receives promotion. He is periodically reported upon by his seniors. Such reports deal not only with the officer's professional ability, his technical knowledge and his industry, but also with his character, his social gifts, his popularity with his men and his brother officers, and his capacity for leadership.

As officers approach middle age a critical moment is reached when it has to be decided whether they are fit for greater responsibilities. For a man may be hard working, intelligent, courageous and of the highest character and yet may not be the ideal captain of a ship or colonel of a battalion. And as the summit of the profession is approached the proportion of posts to candidates dwindles rapidly, so

that not only the unfit but the fit as well have to be discarded in favour of the fitter. These are tragic moments in the careers of many who find that there is no longer room for them in the profession that they love, while they are still in the full vigour of their manhood. Yet it is never questioned that some such system must exist in order to ensure that the vitally important positions upon which the safety of the British Empire depends shall be filled only by those who have proved beyond a shadow of doubt their exceptional competence.

SAFE TO THE AGE LIMIT

But in the Diplomatic Service there is no such system. There the youth who has successfully passed

By The Rt. Hon.
A. DUFF COOPER

Former First Lord
Of The Admiralty

ed his entrance examination knows that unless he commits something in the nature of a crime he can sit safely in the service until he reaches the age limit. And it is the business of the Service to find a seat for him.

Nor are his character and abilities ever the subject of an official report. Young Jones may have been a byword at the Embassy for laziness and incompetence—a blight in the Chancery, a blot on the Ambassador's dinner table, but those in authority at the Foreign Office, upon whom his future depends, will only hear of it through the channel of untrustworthy gossip. "How about young Jones?" the Head of the Mission may be asked on his return, and he, being in a happy mood on his way to a holiday, will reply with a shrug, "Oh, he's not a bad boy," and will feel that he has been good natured, nor suspect that he has done an injury to the public service.

Gradually, no doubt, it will become known that Jones is a fool and not a pleasant one—but still there can be no question of getting rid of him. So when his name comes up for promotion the weary private secretary in Downing Street, possibly in the throes of an international crisis, will shrug his shoulders and send him off to Ruritania one of those distant countries of which we know little—in the hope that the Ruritaniens will discover qualities in him which have been concealed from his fellow countrymen.

But to represent His British Majesty in a foreign country is no less grave a responsibility than to command one of His Majesty's ships or regiments—and it is a bitter experience for the travelling British subject to discover when he arrives at the capital of even so

small a country as Ruritania that H. M. Minister is the laughing stock of the town.

NO DETERRENT TO CANDIDATES

The difficulty could easily be got over if once the fact were frankly recognised that not everybody who passes an examination at 22 is fit to represent his country at 45. It would mean that those passed over for promotion would be entitled to a respectable pension as in the other services. The expense, owing to the size of the Diplomatic Service, would be trifling. Nor would it be any deterrent to candidates. On the contrary it would be an encouragement, for at 22 nobody believes that he himself will be found incompetent at 45 and the knowledge that others will be, must stir up hopes of more rapid promotion.

Unfortunately, however, another and a disastrous method has been adopted in order that promotion may not be too long delayed. It has lately become the practice to insist upon retirement when the age limit of sixty is reached, or if an extension of two or three years is given it is considered the limit of concession.

AGE NO

DISADVANTAGE

But diplomacy is the one and perhaps the only profession in which old age is no disadvantage. Vigour and vision, energy and push, qualities so indispensable to the sailor and the soldier, so valuable to the politician or the man of business have very little place in the equipment of the perfect diplomatist and are valueless in comparison with—to him the most valuable of all attributes—experience.

Talleyrand's advice to the young diplomat was "Above all—avoid too much zeal," and Talleyrand himself entered on his most successful diplomatic mission in his seventieth year.

The position of an Ambassador who has held his appointment for many years is one of tremendous power and prestige. In a democratic country he will probably have seen many Governments come and go. The changing politicians will have come to consider him as something more permanent than themselves, whose advice not only upon foreign but even on domestic affairs is worth having.

CHILDISH ADHERENCE

A man holding such a position can render immense services both to his own country and to the cause of international understanding.

Before the war, the representatives of Russia and France in London, Count Benckendorff and M. Paul Cambon, were leading figures in the political and social life of England who were better known to the public than many Cabinet Ministers. Since the war we have, owing to this childish adherence to a foolish civil service re-

gulation, cut short the careers of some British representatives abroad, who were building up, or had built up, for themselves outstanding positions in foreign capitals.

Two of the more recent cases were those of Sir Ronald Graham, who held a unique position in Rome, which no ambassador from any country has attained before or since, and Sir Horace Rumbold, who was certainly the most successful ambassador in Berlin for many years.

LOFTY

DISREGARD

Both these distinguished diplomats are still with us, and if they were members of the Cabinet they would not be the oldest members. Yet with a lofty disregard of logic we continue to

employ in the far more exacting and exhausting profession of politics men whom they would have discharged long ago if they had happened to be diplomatists. If the same rule applied in politics as in diplomacy neither Diarrell nor Mr. Chamberlain would ever have been Prime Minister.

I am not saying that the age of politicians should be reduced. Some old men have twice the vigour of their juniors. But let us apply to British diplomacy the two lessons that we have learnt from the fighting services and from politics. Let us lose no time in getting rid of our failures, and let us retain our successes as long as we can. A fool of forty should never be allowed to represent His Majesty; a wise man of eighty may be the best ambassador in the world.

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When Erminie sat down to her cello The tones she drew forth were most mellow. A picture was she Of complete harmony And her KAYSER-clad legs were just swell-o

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BRIDGE NOTES

Inarticulate Bidding

THE measure of a player, especially in respect to bidding, is the amount of burden he places upon his partner.

NORTH
S-J 8 3 2
H-Q 6
D-9 7 5
C-10 8 6 2

WEST
S-9
H-J 5
D-A K J 6 4 3
C-A 9 5 2

EAST
S-K 5 4
H-Q 7 2
D-A K J 6 4 3
C-K Q 7 4

SOUTH
S-A Q 10 7 6
H-A K 10 8 4 3
D-10
C-J

The bidding:
South: 1 heart, 2 diamonds, 3 clubs, 4 spades, 5 spades, 6 spades, 7 spades, 8 spades, 9 spades, 10 spades, 11 spades, 12 spades, 13 spades, 14 spades, 15 spades, 16 spades, 17 spades, 18 spades, 19 spades, 20 spades, 21 spades, 22 spades, 23 spades, 24 spades, 25 spades, 26 spades, 27 spades, 28 spades, 29 spades, 30 spades, 31 spades, 32 spades, 33 spades, 34 spades, 35 spades, 36 spades, 37 spades, 38 spades, 39 spades, 40 spades, 41 spades, 42 spades, 43 spades, 44 spades, 45 spades, 46 spades, 47 spades, 48 spades, 49 spades, 50 spades, 51 spades, 52 spades, 53 spades, 54 spades, 55 spades, 56 spades, 57 spades, 58 spades, 59 spades, 60 spades, 61 spades, 62 spades, 63 spades, 64 spades, 65 spades, 66 spades, 67 spades, 68 spades, 69 spades, 70 spades, 71 spades, 72 spades, 73 spades, 74 spades, 75 spades, 76 spades, 77 spades, 78 spades, 79 spades, 80 spades, 81 spades, 82 spades, 83 spades, 84 spades, 85 spades, 86 spades, 87 spades, 88 spades, 89 spades, 90 spades, 91 spades, 92 spades, 93 spades, 94 spades, 95 spades, 96 spades, 97 spades, 98 spades, 99 spades, 100 spades.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

hand the declarer (to quote some of my vulgar expert friends) "could have thrown the hand up against the wall and still made eleven tricks."

South, possibly with the thought of "getting there first," immediately launched an attack on North for failing to raise the spade bid. Said South in a plaintive tone: "Gee whiz! I 'reversed,' didn't I? You know that shows a big hand. You might have given me a chance! North's eyes rolled to high heaven at this criticism and he let out a roar that would have done very well as the sound effect of a bull fight over the radio. "Are you trying to tell me," he demanded, "that I should have raised you on one lousy jack, with 4-4-3-2 distribution?"

I must say that I agreed thoroughly with North's stand, even down to the bull-like roar.

China's Battle For Her Existence

Striking First-Hand Picture Of Conditions In The Interior

SINGLE-PURPOSE CONCENTRATION ON WAR AIM

(By GERALD L. G. SAMSON)

Chungking, Yesterday.

Although sitting beside a truck driver during a journey of some 1,400 miles from the borders of Indo-China to Chungking (China's national capital since the fall of Nanking), eating, sleeping and occasionally stopping off in both big towns and hamlets, affords one but a fleeting glimpse of the countryside and the people; it is none the less sufficient to prove convincingly that Free China is optimistically up and doing.

In contrast to the lamentable destruction of human life and property either by Japanese bombs or the "scorched-earth" policy, taking the long view, unoccupied China has gained a great deal more than she has lost by these eighteen months of war.

With the mass migration from the coastal provinces into the interior, provincial barriers and prejudices are slowly vanishing. The Mandarin language is becoming more universally used, and month by month more people are becoming conscious of the common bonds uniting them: their Chinese nationality; their supreme leader—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; and their one enemy—Japan.

The opening up of the interior is proceeding apace even though most of this work must be done by manual labour instead of modern machinery which Chinese either cannot afford or else cannot transport where it is needed. New railways and highways are being rapidly completed and many more are projected.

RIDING ON A TRUCK

Nevertheless, but for the French owned railway to Kunming (capital of Yunnan) and an air service which is booked up weeks ahead one is obliged to proceed to the capital by road. And if you have no car, you are forced to rely either on bus services which again are booked up well in advance or on lady luck in the guise of an opportunity to ride on a truck going in your direction.

I was most fortunate. It so happened that I was able to travel as far as Kweilin (capital of Kwangsi) in the company of Lieut.-Commander H. E. H. Nicholls who was on his way to relieve the Captain of H.M.S. "Sandpiper" at Changsha—this being the vessel that was bombed by the Japanese last October.

WITH A CONVOY

We rode with a convoy of China Red Cross trucks and ambulances, the former carrying three and a half tons of British naval stores all the way to Changsha—the British navy paying for the gasoline consumed en route—Japanese naval and military restrictions making their normal conveyance up the Yangtze impossible. A chance meeting with an old acquaintance, General Wu Te-chen who had just been honourably relieved of the Governorship of Kwangtung, the day after my arrival in Kweilin, resulted in my accompanying his caravan of four cars and two baggage trucks (there was only room for me in one of the trucks) the rest of the journey to Chungking by way of Kweiyang (capital of Kweichow), the most colourful and scenically beautiful part of the trip.

GOOD SHAPE

I found the entire road from Dong Dang on the Indo-China frontier to the capital in pretty good shape, save for one or two stretches—some of which get ploughed up badly by heavy rains obliging drivers to go slow to avoid skidding.



H. E. The Governor visited and inspected the Commercial Press Works recently. Photo shows the Governor being shown a copy of China National Liberty Bonds, printed by the Commercial Press.

cidentally this whole section is being financed to the extent of seventy per cent. by French interests.

ENCOURAGING SIGN

Numerous universities, colleges and middle schools have already found their way from occupied territory into Free China and others are en route—a most encouraging sign. Several hitherto obscure villages, in north-west Kwangsi for instance, being now seats of universities and colleges.

In Kweiyang, I visited two important medical colleges full of students (nomb 500 young men and women) all from colleges previously situated in the central provinces. One of them, the National Kweiyang Medical College being extremely grateful to the British Boxer Indemnity Fund trustees for the generous financial assistance extended to it. To have got these students into the interior where I found them seriously studying is a great achievement in itself. And to have these medically trained men and women serve, on graduation, in areas where the first rules of hygiene have yet to be learnt, is a wonderful step forward.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL

In Kweiyang I also happened upon a school teaching the Russian language exclusively to Chinese students in the day-time and mostly to civil servants and provincial government employees at night for a fee of \$4 a month for two hours instruction a day. There is another such school in Kweilin which was moved from Hankow last August. Both these establishments being run under the auspices of the Sino-Russian Cultural Society.

In order properly to appreciate what has already been achieved by the National Government and the vast problems still awaiting solution, however, one cannot do better than travel through the backward province of Kweichow where human beings are still engaged in the work of beasts of burden.

HUMAN PACK HORSES

I spent the whole of my first day in the province gazing in astonishment and wonder at the extraordinary heavy and bulky loads being carried on the backs and shoulders of not only men and women but young boys and girls. The richer farmers and merchants employ mule trains to carry their produce and merchandise and from the second day onwards, we passed by scores of them bringing mostly rock salt from Szechuan and returning loaded up with cotton yarn for the mills that have sprung up in various parts of the province. But, by and large, the human pack horse is still the only available means of transportation (trucks and lorries being required for military needs) and even the Chinese Government mails are often carried in this fashion. I felt sick at such sights yet I must admit that the majority of the carriers (other than those transporting rock salt who appeared desperately poor) looked healthy and strong, and none the worse for their labours.

Nowhere in China have I seen garments with so many patches. This is due to the high cost of cotton yarn which must be brought from other provinces. Killing two birds with one stone, the Ministry of Economics is tackling this situation by encouraging the farmers to grow cotton (seeds are being distributed free) instead of the forbidden opium poppy. And within three years, the Ministry calculates that Kweichow will be raising sufficient cotton to supply all its own needs.

HIDDEN WEALTH

Sadder still, the impoverished peasants have a poor mountainous soil to till whilst underneath lie rich minerals awaiting exploitation.

Only the inability to transport them to market, now prevents their excavation at a commercial profit. And this state of affairs exists in an even greater degree in other provinces such as Shensi.

On the other hand, throughout the journey I noted that both markets and shops were well supplied with merchandise. Essential food-stuffs, especially vegetables, chickens and pork being plentiful and cheap. What a contrast to the soaring prices we experienced in England within a few months of the outbreak of the Great War. Neither is there any dearth of cigarettes. In fact I have never seen anywhere so many shops in one street after another with tins stacked up from counter to ceiling. Tinned food is also procurable though this is naturally comparatively expensive. And even European drugs, soaps and scents can be obtained in any of the larger towns. Eno's Fruit Salts in large and small sizes being on sale in several pharmacies in Kweiyang.

AT WAR

Albeit, it must not be thought that one is not constantly reminded in numberless ways that China is at war. Every city we visited had been raided by enemy planes. In Nanning and several other towns there is little or no business done before noon. Banking hours being from 4.30 p.m. till 8 p.m. The population migrating en masse soon after dawn and re-

turning only shortly before dusk. (Japanese planes seldom appearing after 3 p.m.) Scenes of wanton destruction abound; but the most harrowing sights are to be seen in Kweilin, at least a third of the city including mission property and hospitals lying in ruins at the time of my visit.

Added to which thousands of recruits and other troops are in training all along the line; and almost everyone is wearing some kind of uniform in Kwangsi. Patriotic posters and paintings exhorting the people to stand shoulder to shoulder against the invader or else contribute in money or kind to the national war chest, also claim one's attention in even the smallest hamlet.

GRIT AND TENACITY

Summing up one's impressions finally, one is left in no doubt that signs of rehabilitation, construction and development are far and away more important and far-reaching than those of destruction. The Chinese nation has not been found wanting in its hour of need. On the contrary, it has developed an unexpectedly vigorous spirit of tenacity, grit and determination to be worthy of its national independence.

MEUKOW BRANDY



GUARANTEED

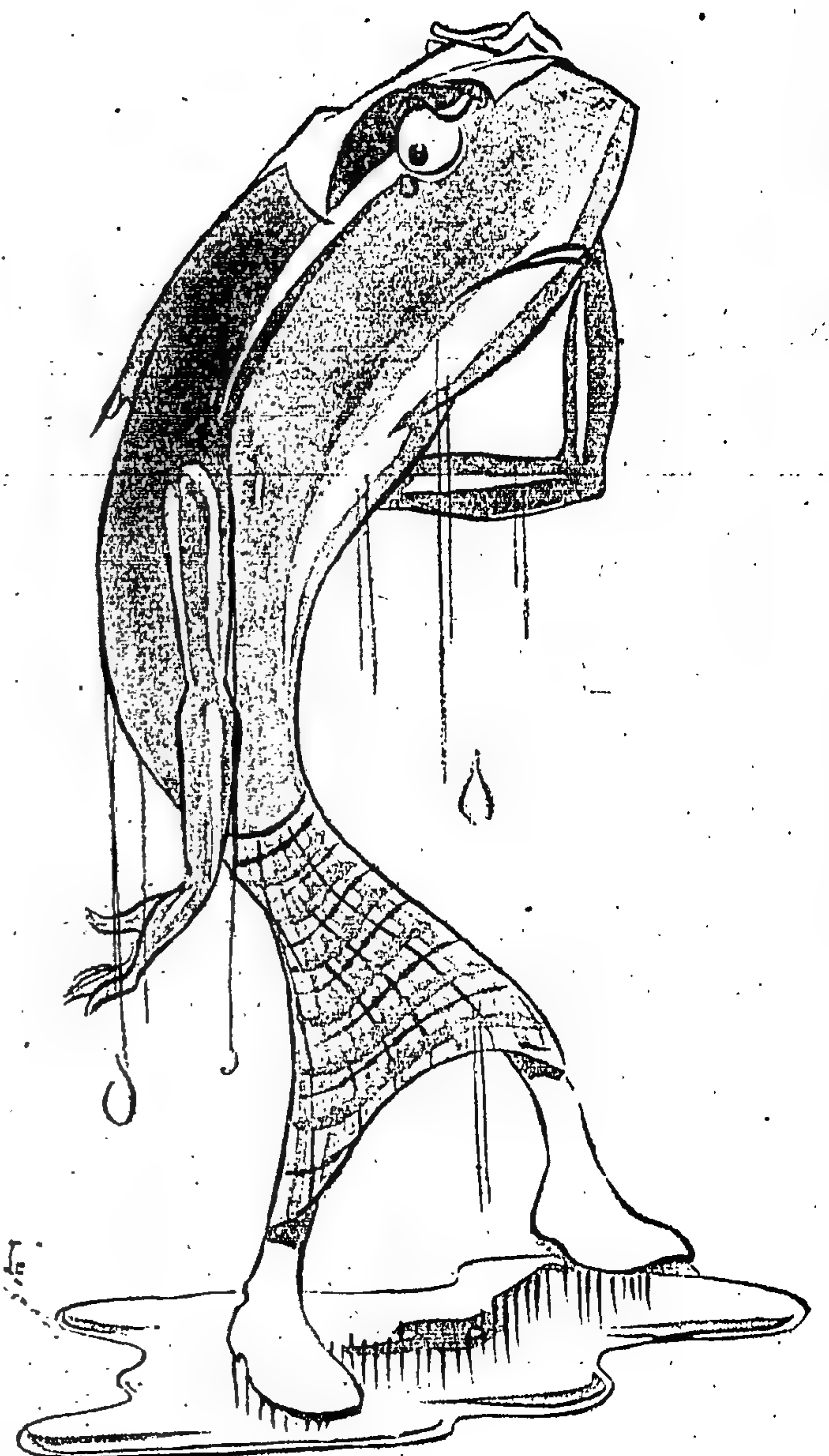
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Archie Compston, the world-famous golfer who coached the Duke of Windsor, is at present on the Riviera, and has had several rounds with the Duke on the Mendel course, Cap d'Antibes. Photo shows the Duke and Compston crossing from No. 3 to No. 4 hole on the Mendel course by ferry boat.

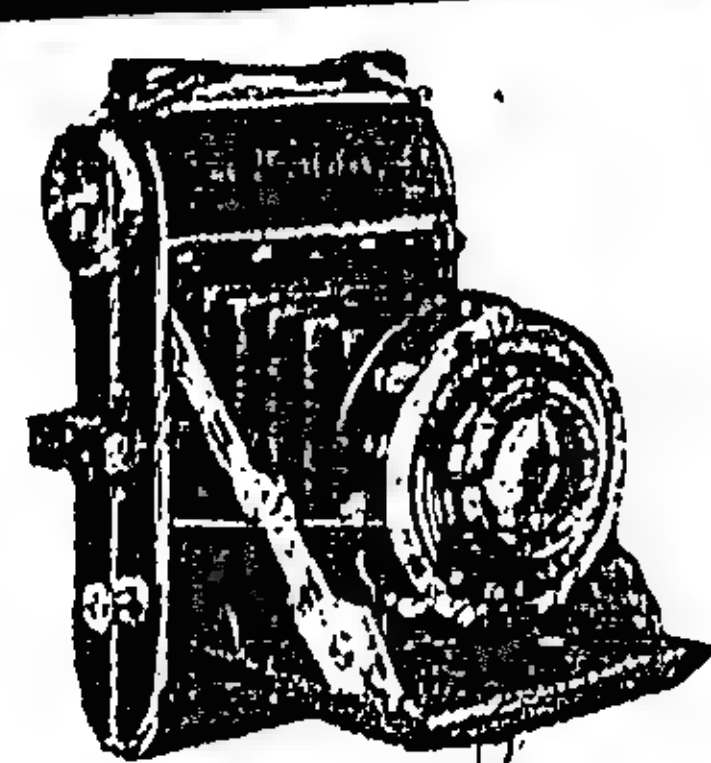
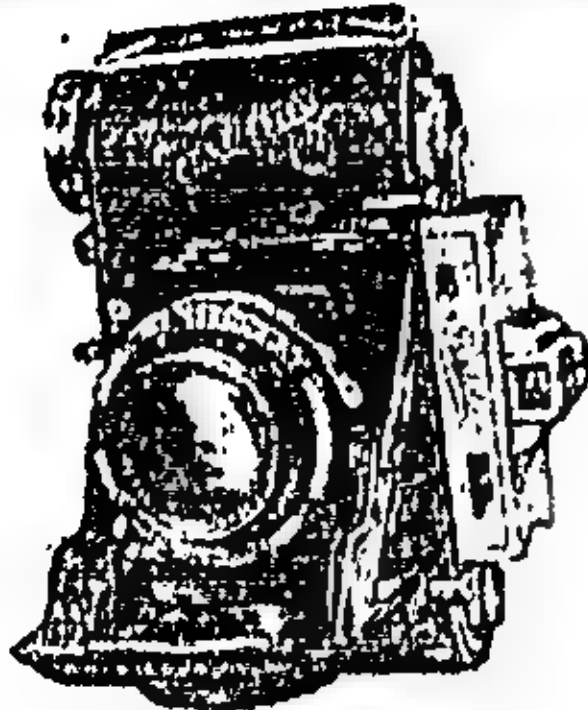
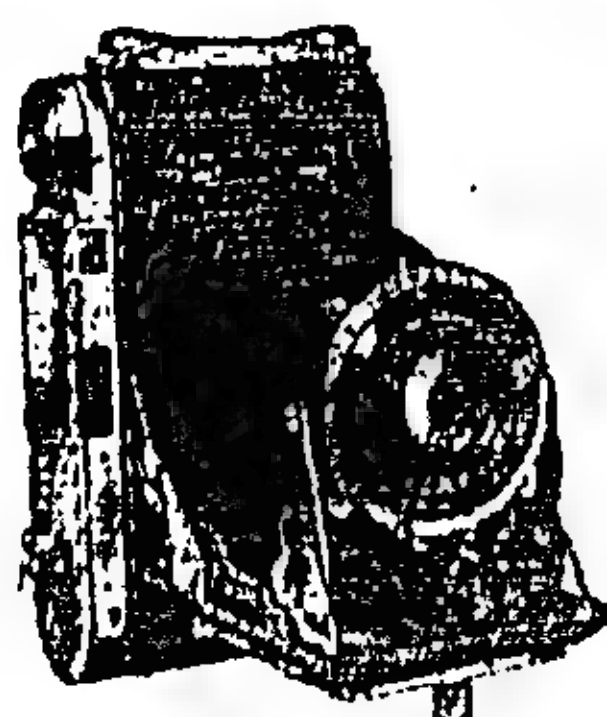
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50, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, (1ST. FLOOR).

IN OLD HONG KONG

THE first decade of Hong Kong's colourful history might almost be called the "fabulous 'forties'"—fabulous because it was an era of boisterous exuberance, tremendous vitality, and romantic glamour that unfortunately has gone forever. But actually it was more than this; it was an age of vision, of men who felt that nothing was too great for successful accomplishment. Empire-building was the super-call of that hardy generation, and it was such a lofty spirit which motivated the first settlers on those shores. Those early residents were actors in a drama as mighty and moving in its scope as any saga of the past; for they were participants in a role that marked the fabulous, almost unreal aspect of those eventful years from 1840-50—the period which saw the miracle of achievement—the transformation of a barren rock into a flourishing and prosperous Colony.

Although the story of Hong Kong's early days has been told time and again, almost all accounts fail to emphasise the human element which made the settlement of the Colony possible. There is an ever-present tendency to gloss over the achievements of those first settlers, a natural one, perhaps, when one considers that nearly a century has elapsed since that January day in 1841, when the British flag was first raised at Possession Point. Nevertheless, in view of the approaching centenary of the Colony scarcely two years hence, it is indeed highly appropriate to reconstruct the vanished era of the 'forties, to endeavour to transport ourselves, in imagination at least, back to the days of our great-grandfathers—to the days of the snuff-box and the crinoline.

Cheap Labour

There was a restlessness about the period which seems incredibly modern, and it was just this spirit which perhaps accounted for the marvellous celerity of Hong Kong's development. Indeed, in less than three years the programme of converting the island into the nucleus of a great trading emporium was well on its way to fulfilment. Thousands of Chinese coolies were busily employed in opening roads, cutting drains, and building dwellings and shops. Their employment on so vast a scale was doubtless facilitated by the fact that coolie labour could be easily procured at the rate of seven or eight men per dollar a day. Roads, however, were generally built under contract, although it can readily be imagined that owing to the novelty of the idea, and utter lack of experience on the part of the Chinese who attempted to contract for the completion of a certain undertaking, there was hardly one agreement which did not break down before fulfilment. An instance of this nature, if such it may be termed, on the part of the native contractor is afforded in the tender offered for the cutting of a way into the Wong-wei-chung, or Happy Valley. The road which eventually became "The Gap" was first taken for the absurdly low sum of \$2,600, and to be finished within two months;—the work eventually requiring the expenditure of funds treble the original amount, and the finish taking as many years as stipulated months.

The First Carriage

The project, however, was completed by June 1843, and proved a most excellent object lesson to the Chinese of the energy and determination of the English settlers. In fact, the first carriage that passed through the new road was a Phaeton containing Sir Henry Pottinger and the Imperial Commissioner of the Manchu Government, and contemporary accounts attest the unqualified amazement of the Tartar official upon witnessing what was to him an unprecedented example of the manifold ability and indomitable will of the people who had been the recent foes of the Celestial Empire.

The energy of the settlers was well manifested in the splendid way in which development was carried out in the case of the present city of Victoria. Indeed, it is doubtful whether a boom town of America's Wild West was more phenomenal in growth; for the metropolis like Minerva, who sprang full grown from the brain of Zeus, was of the dimensions of a thriving town in less than two years. The streets, of course, were limited in extent, but nevertheless a considerable proportion of the present-day thoroughfares were already laid out. Queen's Road, then as now the "principal street" was the first in existence, and at right angles to it were others jutting off

from it on the hillside. The road itself was magnificently planned, as the city founders with commendable vision determined that it should be fifty feet in breadth, and even in the days of the Colony's infancy it must have presented a pleasing prospect, lined as it was for several blocks with handsomely constructed buildings of stone and brick. In fact, it is stated in old chronicles that the total valuation of property in Victoria by 1845 was nearly \$400,000, one firm alone (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.) expending over \$100,000 in the erection of a series of quite extensive godowns, dwelling houses, etc. on its property at East Point.

Rough And Ready

So rapid was the way in which building was pushed forward that the majority of houses in the infant settlement went up without any thought being taken of following a pre-conceived architectural plan. Although there was an architect in the Colony, a Mr. M. Langer, he had been brought out from Calcutta by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and he was therefore mostly employed in planning the extensive structures of that firm. He may, however, have taken a hand in designing some of the more pretentious houses of the

"PRENDERGAST"

Presents a picture of the early years revealing the marvellous celerity of Hong Kong's development

wealthier merchants, but what work he did in this connection was limited; for the poor fellow was here but a short while when he sickened and died of fever. In December 1842, another architect arrived in the person of Mr. A. T. Gordon, who was incidentally a cousin of Sir Henry Pottinger—but the principal buildings were practically completed by that time, and little additional planning was required, and so in spite of his official connections, his anticipated extensive employment as an architect proved largely abortive.

One of the first public buildings completed was a Church; for the residents of old Hong Kong were largely God-fearing folk, and like emigrant Englishmen everywhere, the erection of a suitable house of worship was foremost in their thoughts. This was a chapel situated on the inner side of Queen's Road, at about the point where the Low-er Bazaar (now Murray Barracks) formed a junction with that thoroughfare, and was opened for divine service on Sunday, July 17, 1842. The structure, of course, has long since been pulled down, but it is interesting to recall that it was a community affair, being erected entirely through public subscriptions collected for the purpose by the Rev. J. L. Shuck, an American missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention. Later in that year, the Rev. Mr. Phelps, Chaplain of H.M.S. Belle Isle, in conjunction with Acting Governor Johnston collected a sum of money from the residents, and built a large matchbox on Murray Parade Ground, quite near the spot where St. John's Cathedral was to arise some years later. In these rustic premises, known to all at that day as the "Matchbox Church" the Anglican service was celebrated long after the appointment of a permanent Colonial Chaplain.

School Follows Church

As might be expected, the School followed the Church. The first institution of public learning established in the Colony was a free school conducted by the Rev. Vincent Staunton, who was incidentally later to be named the first Colonial Chaplain. It was this Re-verend gentleman who was in the later part of the 'forties to take the initiative in the establishment of St. Paul's College, which continues in the vigour of uninterrupted growth to this day. Law and order, of course, were the earliest desiderata of the settlers, and after the establishment of a responsible Government on the Island, the newly authorised Government Gazette in its first issue (Saturday, May 1,

1841) contained the following public notice:
Warrant. By Charles Elliot, Esq., Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, etc., etc., charged with the Government of the Island of Hong Kong.

Pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, I do hereby constitute and appoint you, William Cairne, Esq., Captain in Her Majesty's 26th (or Cameronian) regiment of infantry, to be Chief Magistrate of the Island of Hong Kong; and I do further authorise and require you to exercise authority according to the laws, customs, and usages of China, as near as may be, (every description of torture, excepted), for the preservation of the peace, and the protection of life and property over all the native inhabitants in the said Island and the harbour thereof.

And I do further authorise and require you, in any case where the crime, according to Chinese laws, shall involve punishments and penalties exceeding the following scale in severity, to remit the case for the judgment of the head of the Government for the time being.
Scale:—Imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for more than 3 months; or penalties exceeding \$400. Corporal punishment exceeding 100 lashes and capital punishment.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Macao, on this thirtieth day of April, in the year 1841.
Charles Elliot.

Petty Tyrant

The Captain (subsequently Major and Colonel) Cairne referred to was a formidable figure of the period, and like the petty tyrant that he was, made his name an unforgettable one in the annals of that day. He was a typical product of his age, and although men of similar type have been a too frequent concomitant of every historical epoch, it is unquestionably a fact that only Hong Kong in the fabulous 'forties could have produced such a stern and uncompromising character. He was a sort of "pocket dictator" and he made the Colony in that decade smart under acts of extortion and bare-faced acts of extortion and provisions was his favourite ramp, and although in 1842-43 the published prices of most commodities in Hong Kong was rather low, they were soon destined to rise, due to the manipulations of the fearsome Colonel and his confidential comrade, A-Foon, who was appointed to manage the public market. A list of the prices of foodstuffs, etc. as they were in 1842 follows:

Fresh Fish — 6 to 11 cents per catty.
Pork — 11 cents per catty.
Beef — 11 cents per catty.
Goose — 9 cents per catty.
Duck — 11 cents per catty.
Fowl — 14 cents per catty.
Eggs (Fowl) — 60 cents per 100.
Eggs (Duck) 70 cents per 100.
Salt Fish — 8 cents per catty.
Sweet Potatoes — 75 cents per picul.
Fire Wood — 25 cents per picul.
Charcoal — \$2 per picul.
Lamp Oil — 7 cents per catty.

Mecca of Far East

Much of the colour of old Hong Kong life was provided by the cosmopolitan aspect of the populace; for the Colony from the very beginning proved to be the Mecca for men and women of every nationality. Like a mining centre in California at the same period, the young city presented a wide-open appearance which must have been singularly disheartening to the more staid and conservative element of the population. Bars and taverns of varying degrees of disrepute sprang up in a night like mushrooms, and it is estimated that by the year 1845, no less than twelve of these places could be found in the Colony. Most, of course, were situated along Queen's Road, but others were located in close proximity to the main European residential quarter of the time, and must consequently have afforded on occasion a source of annoyance to the public. Closing hours were apparently unknown, and the queues of sailors from the ships in the harbour were as likely as not, to end up as guests of the Government at the hostelry arranged for the reception of just such cases under the far from benign management of the aforementioned Colonel Cairne. In fact, it was said that the "cases of crime on the part of the European portion of the population" were

generally traceable to liquor; for drunkenness was the immediate cause of most of the crimes, for which they had to endure punishment.

The foci of the so-called night-life of the Colony in the 'forties, and there is abundant evidence on record to attest to the variety of the attractions—were, of course, the bars and taverns; for these unfortunately were but houses of assignation for the Chinese panders who came from Taiping-ghan—the name bestowed upon the principal Chinese quarter of that day. As a matter of fact, brothels abounded even at that early period, although it is scarcely credible that they could have numbered—as some have reported—as many as 163 separate establishments with inmates estimated to have been more than 3,500 girls and women.

Still the Colony had a certain number of amenities, which included the lighting of the streets, the establishment of newspapers, and, of course, the sport par excellence of the Englishman at home—horse-racing.

The First Newspapers

Street lighting by means of oil lamps was first adopted on July 18, 1844, and it was surely a gala occasion when this was first ac-

complished; for now the residents could go abroad at night without the necessity of carrying lanterns, as was the case, during the first three years of the city's existence.

The advent of the daily newspaper, however, was the first concrete instance of the faith of the people in the permanency of the new settlement. On March 17, 1842, the first newspaper in this part of the Far East saw the light of day. It was most appropriately named the *Friend of China*, on account of the definitely pro-Chinese attitude of the founder, Mr. John Carr. This periodical was soon to figure prominently in local politics, and continued as a kind of unwelcome critic of the colonial administration until its demise in Shanghai some quarter of a century afterwards. The next year, another newspaper, the *Eastern Globe*, made its bow to the public under the aegis of an Irish attorney named Percy Caulincourt McSwiney. Its existence, however, was to say the least ephemeral and "the fit of spleen which produced the wonder, expended its gas in about a quarter." Other newspapers made their appearance in the Colony during the 'forties, but only one—the *China Mail*—attained any degree of permanence, and remains to this day, the "oldest newspaper in the Far East."

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RECREIO VERY NEARLY BEAT I.R.C.

LEE 5 FOR 14 GIVES K.C.C. WIN OVER NAVY

Kowloon Cricket Club followed up their home win over Army last week by trouncing a very weak Navy eleven by 108 runs at K.C.C. yesterday in the premier cricket League.

Navy were without Kennedy, while K.C.C. absentees were Baxter, through illness, and Gittins, who is on the injured list.

Poor management of the limited Navy attack—Whitmarsh was the last of five bowlers tried and Paxton was used in two spells only—enabled K.C.C. to total 167 for 8 dec, after being 23 for 2. Mackay, who batted very brightly for 20, and Ernie Fincher added 47 for the third wicket in 29 minutes.

Beyond Mackay's fine innings and Whitmarsh's fielding at cover point the innings was an uninteresting one. Whitmarsh and Paxton were the only Navy bowlers to command respect, and they in turn were flustered as batsmen and only a stand of 37 by Brownrigg and Booth for the sixth wicket enabled them to total 59 after 68 minutes. The score when these two came together was 18 for 51.

Goodwin replaced Lloyd as an opening bowler for K.C.C. and he bowled really well for five overs. Robbie Lee, however, caused the Navy collapse, his 5 for 14 being the result of excellent bowling. He was swinging quite considerably and at one time had sent down four maiden overs in a row for three wickets.

Lloyd also bowled well and is a better change bowler than an opening one.

K.C.C. fielding was above normal, no catches being put down.

KOWLOON C.C.

E. C. Fincher, run out 5
D. J. N. Anderson, c Brightman, b Paxton 14
E. F. Fincher, lb.w., b Strother 21
N. A. E. Mackay, c Paxton, b Whitmarsh 29
R. T. Broadbridge, c Paxton, b Whitmarsh 23
G. C. Burnett, c Hankey, b Whitmarsh 16
N. D. Lloyd, c Brightman, b Paxton 9
G. A. Goodban, not out 4
R. E. Lee, c Paxton, b Whitmarsh 14
F. Goodwin, not out 10
Extras (B4, LB6) 10

Total 167

G. A. White did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Paxton 14 1 41 2

Booth 6 0 27 0

Brightman 5 0 21 0

Strother 6 0 28 1

Whitmarsh 11 0 40 4

ROYAL NAVY

Booth, lb.w., b Lee 18

Fuller, c Broadbridge, b Goodwin 1

Holford, b Lee 1

Whitmarsh, c E. C. Fincher, b Goodwin 1

Carver, b Lee 5

Brightman, b Lee 5

Brownrigg, c White, b Lloyd 8

Holdsworth, b Lloyd 3

Hankin, c E. F. Fincher, b Lloyd 3

Strother, lb.w., b Lee 13

Extras (B10, LB2, WB1) 13

Total 59

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Lee 9.2 6 14 5

Goodwin 7 1 25 2

Lloyd 2 0 7 3

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Royal Navy are playing against the Naval Volunteers to-day at King's Park.

Dramatic Appeal For Lbw With Last Ball

I.R.C. Six Behind With Last Man In

A.H. Madar Bowls Well For 6 For 39 And Then Goes On To Score 33

All the elements of an exciting finish were present in the drawn match at King's Park between Club de Recreio, who won their first two League fixtures, and Indian Recreation Club, joint champions.

Recreio batted first and, against some brilliant bowling by A. H. Madar on a tricky wicket, were dismissed for 111.

E. L. Gosano made the highest score, his 41 including a six and three fours. He was associated with E. M. L. Soares, who hit two glorious sixes and three fours, in a fifth wicket partnership of 48.

I.R.C. started disastrously. Y. el Arculli was brilliantly caught on the leg side by wicket-keeper Beltrao off the second ball bowled by E. L. Gosano, and K. Nazaria was bowled off the last ball of the same over.

In Gosano's second over S. A. Ismail was clean bowled and the score-board read 1 run for 3 wickets.

A fine stand then took place between A. R. Kitchell and A. H. Madar and the I.R.C. total was taken to within striking distance. Madar was then brilliantly held in the country by E. L. Gosano, and A. R. Minu, who succeeded, hitting at everything, was dropped by E. L. Gosano off a Yorker.

At this point, had just previous to this missed a sitter from Kitchell, and with the fall of the sixth wicket, with Minu still hitting merrily, I.R.C. had 87 on the board with 15 minutes to go.

M. el Arculli and K. M. Rumjahn were then dismissed in trying to force the pace and when Ismail Ali went in at the fall of the seventh wicket, I.R.C. required 7 runs for victory. Minu was caught by L. G. Gosano at long-on after being dropped by the same fielder a few minutes previous, and the fourth ball of the last over resulted in Ismail Ali being bowled. M. P. Madar, however, played out the over, surviving a loud appeal for lb.w. off the last ball.

CLUB DE RECREIO

A. M. Rodrigues, b A. H. Madar 9

W. A. Reed, c A. M. Rumjahn, b Minu 0

B. Minu 0

L. G. Gosano, c Ismail, b A. H. Madar 22

Madar 30

P. M. N. da Silva, c Minu, b A. H. Madar 24

E. L. Gosano, b A. M. Rumjahn 1

A. M. Rumjahn 0

G. A. Gutierrez, lb.w., b A. H. Madar 0

N. A. Beltrao, c M. el Arculli, b A. H. Madar 24

S. A. Ismail, b E. L. Gosano 1

L. G. Gosano, c A. H. Madar 11

J. Goncalves, not out 4

Extras (B3, LB1) 4

Total 111

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Minu 16 4 43 2

A. H. Madar 14 3 39 6

A. M. Rumjahn 3 0 16 2

Y. el Arculli, c Beltrao, b E. L. Gosano 0

S. A. Ismail, b E. L. Gosano 1

K. Nazaria, b E. L. Gosano 1

A. R. Kitchell, c Soares, b L. G. Gosano 33

A. H. Madar, c E. L. Gosano, b O. O. O. 33

A. R. Minu, c L. G. Gosano, b E. L. Gosano 33

M. el Arculli, c Soares, b L. G. Gosano 0

K. M. Rumjahn, b O. O. O. 0

Ismail Ali, b O. O. O. 0

M. P. Madar, not out 0

A. M. Rumjahn, not out 0

Extras (B1, LB4) 5

Total (for 9 wks.) 105

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

E. L. Gosano 12 4 27 4

O. O. O. 12 4 27 4

Prata 4 1 9 3

L. G. Gosano 6 0 22 2

Wood 14 5 27 3

Finnie 4 0 25 2

Carless 6 1 17 1

Napier 3 2 8 1

Total (for 7 wks.) 86

J. R. Luke and J. G. Macfarlane did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

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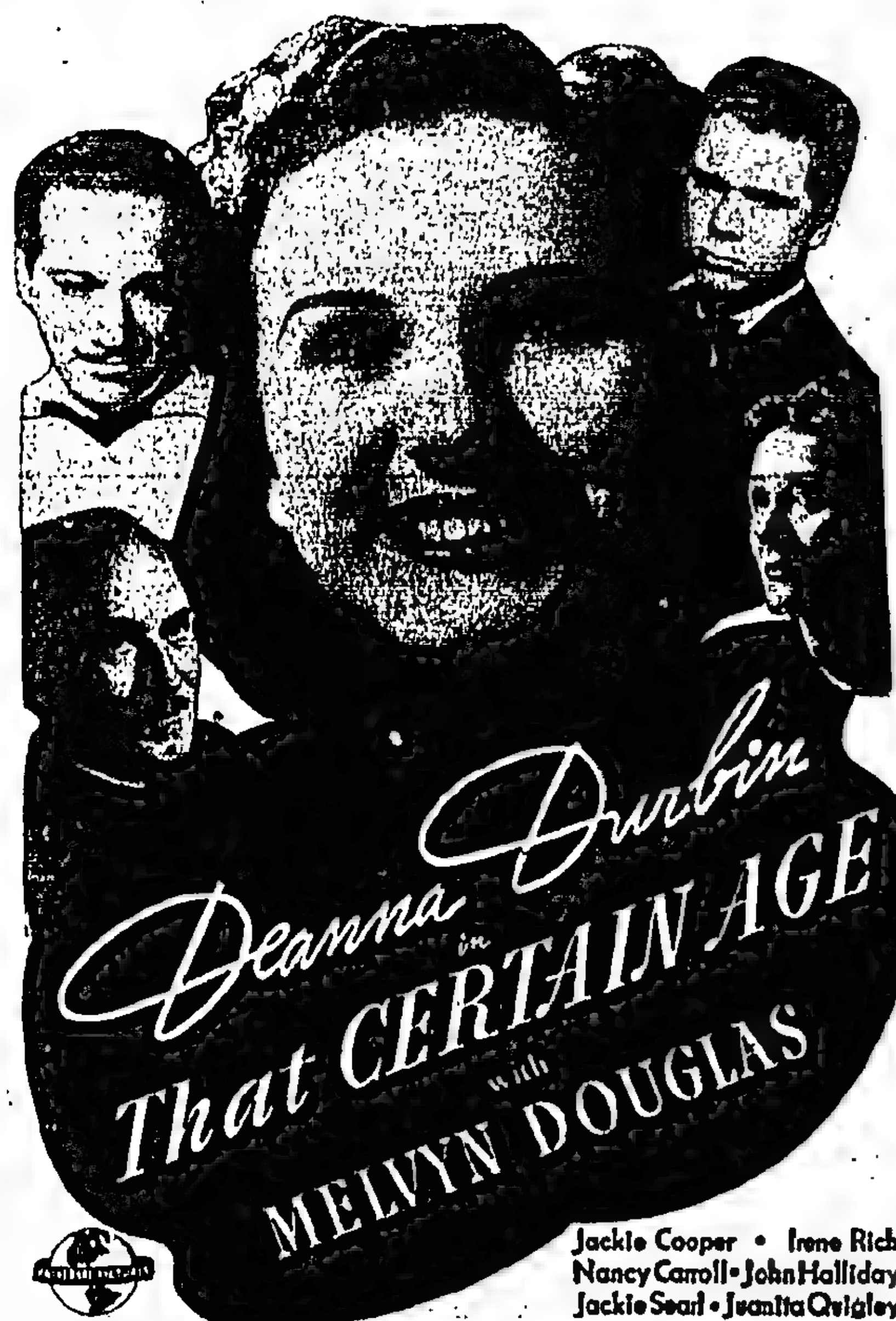
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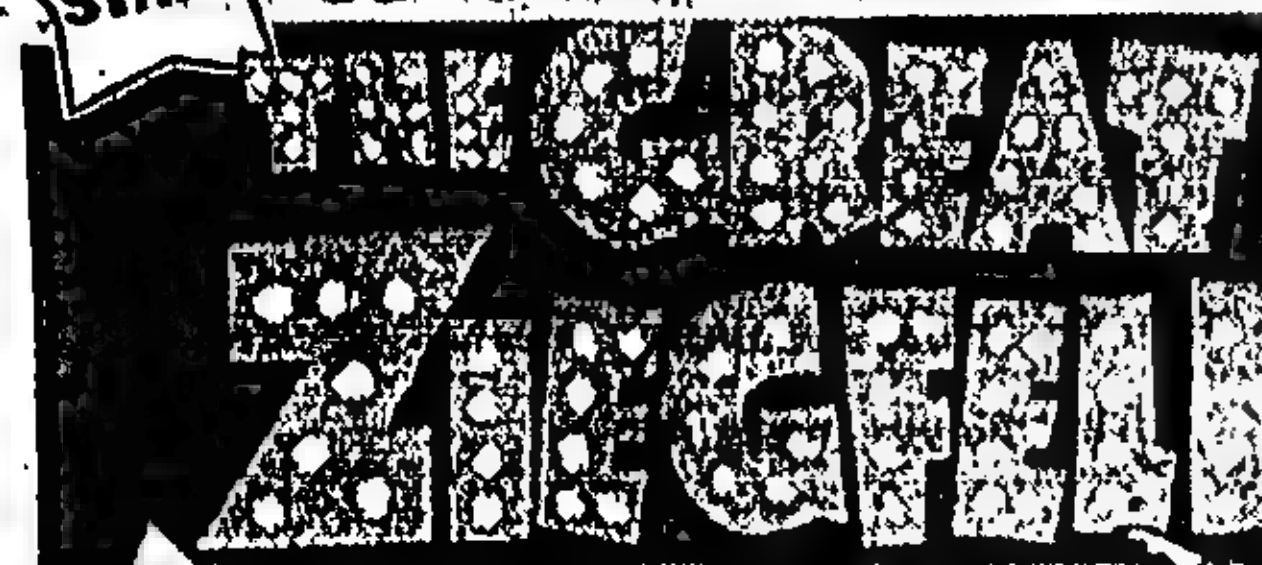
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

The Choral Group In Concert From The Studio.

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—The Music of Tschalkowsky including his Romeo & Juliet Overture.
12.15 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut R. G. Evans.
Melodie (Op. 42, No. 8)....Gasper Casado (Cello) with Mme. G. V. Mendelssohn-Gordigiani at the Piano.
Divertissement (from Ballet "The Sleeping Beauty"—Op. 66)....Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by J. E. Szyfer.
In A-Three-Horse Sleigh, Op. 37, No. 11....Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano).
Romeo And Juliet—Overture Fantasia....Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
"Jeanne d'Arc"—Farewell, Ye Mountains....Maria Joritz (Soprano) with Orch. (Sung in French).
Eugen Onegin—Selection....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orch.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Tino Rossi and Edith Lorand & Her Orchestra.
Dla...Cardasfursin...Potpourri (Kulman)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
Revlens Cherie (Gardner)...Patricia; Colombella (de Pierlas)....Tino Rossi (Vocal) with Orchestra (Sung in French).
By The Swanee River—Fantasy (Myddleton)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
Chanso Pour Ma Brune (Vincent Scotti); Tant Qu'il Y Aura Des Roisles (Vincent Scotti)....Tino Rossi (Vocal) with Orch. (Sung in French).
The Countess Maritza—Potpourri (Kulman)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Renter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet In F Major ("Rasoumofsky")....Played by the Roth String Quartet.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—A Schubert Program.
Hedge Rose (Op. 3, No. 3); Impatiens (Op. 25, No. 17); The Erl King (Op. 1), Alexander Kinnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano (Sung in German).
Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major"—Op. 68)....Joseph Szegedi (Violin) with Nikita de Magaloff at the Piano.
The Shepherd on the Rock (Op. 129)....Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.
"Rosamundo"—Ballad, Music No. 2, Op. 26....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orch. Marche Militaire....San Francisco Symphony Orch. cond. by Alfred Hertz.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—Death of Uncle George by Bertram A. Young. Characters: Helene; Tony; Uncle George; Coroner; Doctor. The scene takes place in the flat of Tony and Helen. Production by Howard Rose.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—R.B.C. Recording—National Health. A talk by Lord Horder.
8.18 p.m.—Studio—Concert by the Choral Group, conducted by Ellslo Guidi.
1. The Silver Swan—Five Parts Madrigal (Gibbons).
2. April is my Mistress—Four Parts Madrigal (Morley).
3. Pan the Great—Aria (Lotti).
4. The Sabbath Morning—Four Parts Song. (Mendelssohn).
5. Bornadap—Duetto (Roussini).
6. "Va pensiero"—Four Part Choir (Verdi).
7. Piccolo fiori—Four Part Balladella (Regilla).
8. "Babbino caro"—Aria (Puccini).
9. Gluk Gluk—Four Parts Scherzo (Thermington).
10. "Estrellita"—Folk Song in Four Parts (Ponce).
9 p.m.—Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.
9.17 p.m.—Orchestral.
Waltz Of The Hours ("Coppelia"—Delibes)....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich.
Elegie, Op. 24 (Faure)....Serg. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Jean Bedetti (Cello).
9.30 p.m.—Renter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.45 p.m.—Eddie Ackland (Contralto) and John McCormack (Tenor). Sanctuary (The little old Garden—Hewitt); Just For To-day (Seaver)....Eddie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accom. by Herbert Dawson.
She is Far From The Land (Moore-Lambert); Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Johnson-Calcott)....John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.
10 p.m.—Organ Music.
Organ Concerto In B Flat (Handel); "Water Music" Suite—Movement In D (Handel)....Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

The following official appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. G. E. S. Updell to be a Senior Master, Education Department.
Dr. R. E. Alvares to be a Local Assistant Bacteriologist.
Mr. B. D. Evans to act as Director, Royal Observatory.
Mr. G. S. P. Heywood to act as Assistant Director, Royal Observatory.
Mr. C. Blaker to act as Vice-Consul for Sweden at H.K.
Mr. A. Tajiri appointed Japanese Consul-General at Hong Kong.
Mr. G. Miskin, managing director of Messrs. Gilman and Company, has left for England on long leave.
Col. V. R. Burkhardt, of the staff of the China Command, returned in the Rajutana from a visit to Shanghai.
Mr. C. Y. McDaniel, arrived in the Conte Verde to relieve Mr. E. Peterson as Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong. Mr. Peterson left in the Conte Verde for Palestine, his new sphere of activity.
Forthcoming marriages include that of Mr. W. C. Hung, solicitor, of Messrs. Deacons, to Miss My "Babe" Harrison, formerly of Shanghai, and Mr. Ernest Zimmerman, the Cragdon-gower Cricket Club captain, to Miss A. Greiner, who also hails from Shanghai.

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ON ROOF WITH A REVOLVER

Wong Siu-mo, 24, seaman, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, with unlawful possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition on the roof of No. 232, Hennessy Road, and with holding for an unlawful purpose.
A formal remand was granted. Another man connected with the case is in hospital.
Sub-inspector W. M. Watkins is in charge of the case.

FIRST CAR TO MAKE BURMA ROAD TRIP

The first motor car to go from Chungking to Rangoon, was a Ford car it is revealed.

There have been many recent newspaper accounts about the trip of the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, from Chungking to Burma, enroute to the U.S.A., but it is not generally known that this trip was made in a Ford car. The total distance covered was 2,100 miles. The trip was made without any mechanical trouble of any kind, not even a puncture.

The road from Chungking to Yunnanfu (Kunming) has been in use for some time but that section from Yunnan to the Burmese border was over the new road which has only recently been completed by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

CHINESE NEWS REELS IN EUROPE

Chungking, Yesterday. The film, "Lone Battalion," and the fifth series of newreels on China's war, both produced by the China Movie Studio, are in great demand in France.

Sample copies of the films were sent to the headquarters of the International Peace Campaign. All the dialogue has been translated into French and more copies have been ordered.—Central News.

LINER THEFTS

A 27-year-old coolie was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, when charged with stealing two steel files and six brass boller fittings from the s.s. Empress of Canada, at Talkoy Dockyard.
Inspector Russell said defendant stole the articles from the engine room, while working on board the ship.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
LAST TWO DAYS OF THE MOST INSPIRING PICTURE IN YEARS! FILMED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR!

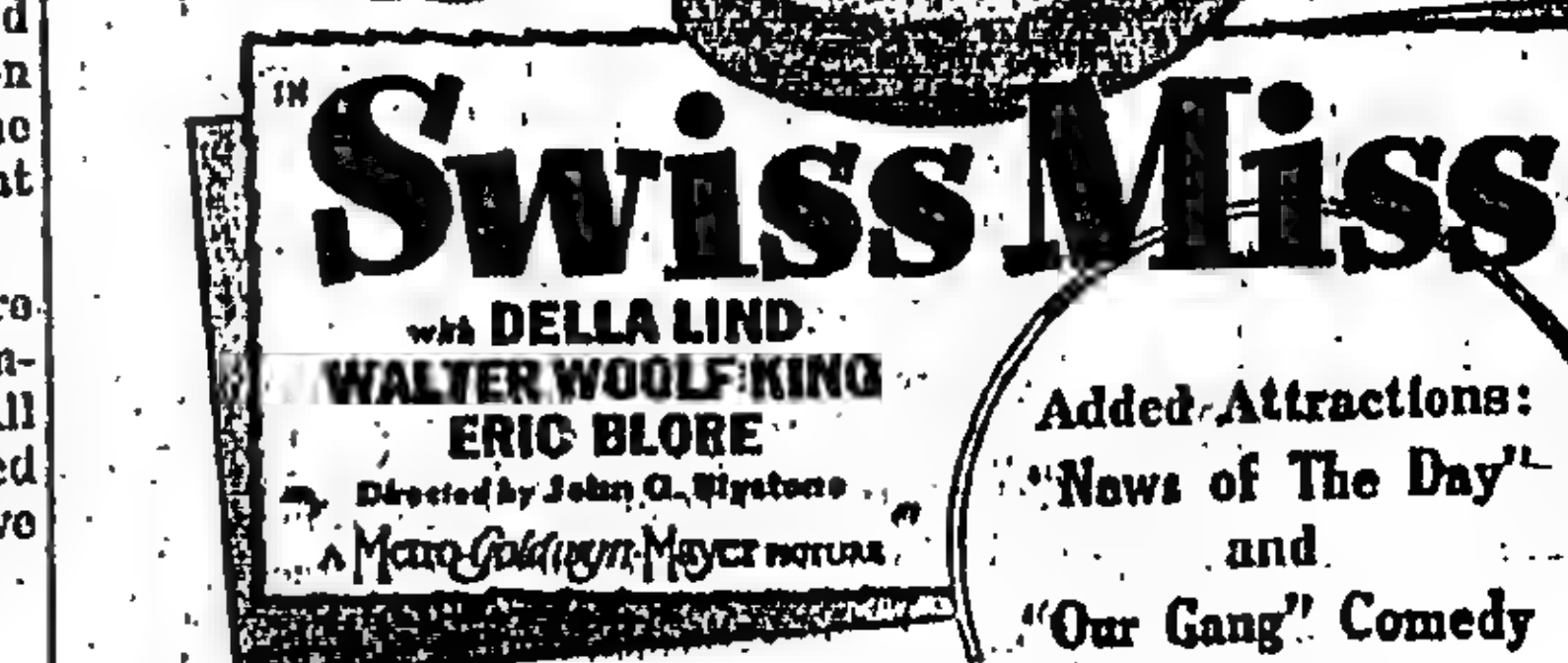


The Cavalcade of Colour Films!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE WORLD'S FAVOURITE COMICS ARE BACK IN A BIG, LAVISH, MUSICAL SUPER-FEATURE!



TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M.
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
HAROLD LLOYD in "THE MILKY WAY"

Admission: Stalls—10 cts., Dress Circle—20 cts., Loge—30 cts.

NEXT CHANGE
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Jeanette MacDonald in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
An "Old Favourite" from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

KOWLOON LUCKY TO HOLD S. CHINA

POLICE SCORE SEVEN TIMES AGAINST CLUB: 3 FOR HOWLETT

AT Sookunpoo, a very weak Club side proved no match for the Police and were beaten by 7 goals to two in the premier football League.

The Club were well served by Coles in goal, and it was mainly due to him that the final score assumed reasonable proportions. Keown and Millington, at back, played well up to a point and tried hard, but they found the clever Police forwards too much for them. Keown had the misfortune to score a goal against his own side, and this accident probably brought his play to deterioration.

The hero of the Club team was E. Strange, who also played in the junior match earlier on. At centre-half, this player proved a big stumbling block to Howlett and his colleagues, and late in the game, when Police were leading by seven clear goals, Strange made two electrifying runs down the middle of the field which resulted in two goals. Of the Club's forwards very little was seen, Wilson being the only one to shine in any way.

The Police were a much stronger and better balanced side. There was nothing wrong with the defence, which had a particularly easy afternoon. McHardy and his backs were very rarely called upon, but when they were they came through with flying colours. North was the pick of a strong half-back line, especially in attack, but he was rather inclined to be selfish in his efforts to score. The right-wing pair, Wong Man-wai, the most dangerous man on the field, and Ferrier, combined well together and hardly gave the hard-worked Club defence any rest. Most of the Police goals came from this

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's football programme:

SENIOR SHIELD REPLAY

Eastern v South China "B"

(Club, 4 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION

Navy v Royal Scots

(Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)

Kwong Wah v St. Joseph's

(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Engineers v Police

(Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)

Eastern v Kwong Wah

(Club, 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION "A"

Royal Engineers v Kit Che

(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION "B"

R.A.M.C. v A.S.A.

(Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.)

CHAMPIONSHIP (FIRST GAME)

R.A.F. v Royal Scots

(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)

wing. Howlett was in great shooting form and he was always dangerous when near goal.

Wong Man-wai, Johnson, Keown (own goal) and Howlett scored before the interval, and Johnson and Howlett (2) completed the Police tally. Club replied through Wilson (2).

Fine Win For 5th A.A.

A large crowd assembled at Happy Valley to witness the match between 5th A.A. Regt. and South China, which had a distinct bearing on the leadership of the Second Division. The Gunners won by two clear goals in a fast and furious match.

Praise must be given the referee for the manner in which he handled the game; a game which so easily could have developed into a rough and tumble. He maintained a strong hand throughout and an enjoyable struggle was the result.

South China struck a new note by appearing in blue shirts.

It was a terrific battle with supremacy going to the Gunners, because of their determination to win. Not as pretty a side to watch as the Chinese they, nevertheless, knew the way to goal and took it with a vengeance. Praise must be given to Chester, a newcomer. Apart from scoring both his side's goals, he displayed commendable dash and team spirit.

The man of the match, however, was undoubtedly May, the Gunners' left-back. For pure defensive work and honest endeavour, his performance was a triumph. South China were not so much outclassed as outweighed, and it was obvious that Gunners' superior poundage told in the long run.

South China were best served by Tin Young-fat and Luke Tat-hang.

P.W.D. WIN 4-0

Nothing four goals without reply, P.W.D. easily beat South China at Caroline Hill.

P.W.D. were far superior to their opponents in all departments and had they accepted all their chances they would have registered a still more decisive victory.

P.W.D., who were two goals in the lead at the interval, scored through Wong Kar-kit (2), Fung King-yu and Lai Kwok-chul.

RESULTS AND SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD

South China "A" 1 Kowloon 0

Tang Kwong-sum, Releasen.

FIRST DIVISION

Club 2 Police 7

Wilson 2, Howlett 3, Wong Man-wai, Keown (own goal).

SECOND DIVISION

Royal Scots 9 Club 0

James 2, Gilroy, Marshall.

R.A.O.C. 3 Kowloon 5

Munton 2, Santos C. 2, Santos F. 2, Hardwick (own goal).

5th A.A. Regt. 2 South China 0

Chester 2, St. Joseph's 0

Taylor, Thomas.

THIRD DIVISION "A"

South China 0 P.W.D. 4

2, Fung King-yu, Lai Kwok-chul.

Electric 0 30th Hy. Bty. 5

Cook 3, Elliott, Guy.

THIRD DIVISION "B"

Kumaon Rifles v Powhattan

*Not played.

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Navy 14 10 3 1 45 19 23

S. China "A" 13 10 0 3 44 12 20

Eastern 13 8 1 4 34 27 17

Middlesex 15 7 2 6 32 30 16

Police 16 7 0 9 38 47 14

Place 13 8 1 4 34 27 17

S. China "B" 13 6 1 6 26 23 13

Kowloon 13 5 2 6 19 12 12

Royal Scots 13 2 7 4 24 39 11

Kwong Wah 13 2 5 6 24 35 9

Club 15 4 1 10 29 51 9

St. Joseph's 12 2 2 8 25 36 6

Totals... 150 63 24 63 340 340 150

SECOND DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

South China 17 13 2 2 46 21 28

A.A. Regt. 16 12 3 1 47 18 27

Royal Scots 17 13 1 3 64 16 27

Middlesex 17 13 1 3 72 26 27

R.O.A.C. 17 7 2 8 51 51 16

Kwong Wah 15 7 0 8 36 48 14

Kowloon 16 7 0 9 30 41 14

Engineers (B) 14 6 0 8 45 41 12

St. Joseph's 15 6 0 9 33 22 12

Police 15 3 2 11 18 55 8

Eastern 15 0 4 11 17 66 4

Club 17 1 1 15 11 65 3

Totals... 192 88 16 88 470 470 192

THIRD DIVISION "A" SECTION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Royal Scots 18 13 2 3 53 29 29

South China 18 13 2 3 53 29 29

30th Hy. Bty. 17 9 2 6 46 30 19

P.W.D. 16 7 5 4 33 37 19

Stanley 16 7 3 6 39 29 17

Kit Che 14 7 2 5 37 26 16

Electric 16 7 0 9 40 38 14

Engineers (C) 16 5 3 8 34 40 13

5th A.A. Regt. 16 2 3 11 24 48 7

R.A.S.C. 17 3 1 13 30 72 7

Totals... 164 69 26 69 367 367 164

THIRD DIVISION "B" SECTION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

R.A.F. 18 15 1 2 63 14 31

Scutters W/T 18 14 1 3 72 16 29

24th Hy. Bty. 18 13 2 3 61 25 28

Signals 18 9 3 6 47 29 21

R.A.M.C. 17 8 4 5 34 25 20

Engineers (E) 18 7 4 7 35 50 13

Kumaon Rifles 17 6 3 8 35 50 13

University 18 5 1 12 26 32 11

Powhattan 17 2 1 14 23 86 5

A.S.A. 17 1 0 16 10 66 2

Totals... 176 79 18 79 396 396 176

TAYLOR INJURED

Middlesex beat St. Joseph's at Happy Valley by two goals to nil in a one-sided match.

Only the inspired goalkeeping of Souza saved the Saints from an overwhelming defeat.

The Middlesex half-back line was always safe and the opposing forwards could make no headway against them.

Whitehouse was the outstanding man of the match, while Tavaras, St. Joseph's left-winger, was the hardest working forward on the field.

Taylor, of Middlesex, unluckily broke his finger in the second half and had to be taken off.

Taylor's scoring for Middlesex in the opening minute and during a move in front of the Saints' goal the soldiers were awarded a penalty for handling and Thomas easily found the net from the spot.

MACAO V. ARMY TO-DAY

As a prelude to the Interport match which takes place in Macao on Sunday, February 10, Macao Hockey Club will pay a visit to Hong Kong to-day, when they will be entertained by Hong Kong Army Sports Board.

The following have been selected to represent Army: Pte. Osman (B.A.O.C.); L/Bdr. Carter (R.A.); L/Nk. Datta Ram (Rajputa); L/Sgt. Fraser (R. Scots); Lt. Hook (R.A.); and Capt. Hunt (R.A.) (Captain); Hav. Shah Wall (Rajputa); Drum Maj. Duggan (R. Scots); Lt. Priam (Rajputa); L/Nk. Nordin Singh (Kumaon); and Rtn. Partaub Singh (Kumaon).

Mainlanders Last Game Better But Lack Sparkle In Their Front Line

ANOTHER drawn game was the result of the meeting of South China "A" and Kowloon in their second replay in the Senior Shield at Caroline Hill yesterday, both sides netting once.

Kowloon were decidedly lucky to finish the game on level terms with their opponents as on several occasions South China missed certain goals through their slowness and poor shooting, while again Kowloon were fortunate not to have a penalty awarded against them when a defender handled in the penalty area, but the referee was unsighted, and allowed play to proceed.

During the first half South China played fine football, but in the second period they slowed up considerably, and when the end of the game came they were a very tired team. Lal Shui-wing was notably off form and should have found the net on at least two occasions.

The two pivots, Leung Wing-chui and Bliss, had a great day and were the outstanding players on the field. Tang Kwong-sum was a dangerous winger, and W. Knox, while making many mistakes, showed that he is gradually getting back to form. Ching Oi-ching was very sound at right-half for South China and proved an able deputy for the absent Lau Hing-choi. The biggest fault in the Kowloon side was, as usual, lack of sparkle at forward, especially in the middle of the field, where Bell was little more than a passenger.

After a bright opening by Kowloon South China obtained the upper hand and after 15 minutes went ahead. Lau Tsu-mau took a corner and Hartley failed to reach the ball, leaving Tang Kwong-sum with an open goal. Although Kowloon tried hard to equalise there was no further score before the interval.

After the resumption of play, Kowloon had much more of a say in which way the game went and Releasen equalised after a shot by Bell hit the upright. South China then missed many opportunities of going ahead and full time arrived with the sides on level terms.

During extra time Kowloon demonstrated that they had stayed the course better than their opponents and had much the better of the game, without, however, being able to score, and the final whistle sounded without a decisive result.

GAME CANCELLED

The rearranged fixture between Kumaon Rifles and Powhattan, scheduled to take place at Chatham Road yesterday was postponed owing to the Kumaons failing to make an appearance.

LADIES' HOCKEY SEVENS

(Continued from Page 19)

Hong Kong Ladies 2 D.G.S. 1
Hong Kong Ladies fielded a well-balanced side, but though they scored first they were forced to play extra time, eventually to win by the odd goal in three.

Miss J. Greig and Miss V. Blackburn were the outstanding players and shared the goals.

The schoolgirls were a lively side, Miss M. Churn and Miss Greave being the best players. The former was dangerous at forward, while the latter played a great game in the intermediate line.

Miss J. Greig scored for Hong Kong Ladies, but Miss M. Churn placed the schoolgirls on level terms before full time. During extra time Miss V. Blackburn scored.

Scarfords Ladies 2 C.B.S. 0
Two individual efforts by Mrs. Ackroyd enabled Scarfords Ladies to reach the semi-final round, when they beat C.B.S. by two clear goals.

Miss J. Greig and Miss V. Blackburn played well for the school and Mrs. Ackroyd and Mr. Jehu were prominent for Scarfords.

After a goalless first half Mrs. Ackroyd scored two goals.

SEMI-FINAL
This semi-final round ended in a win for Recreio by an only goal, scored late in the game by Miss Alves.

Recreio defence had a hard time throughout. On one occasion, Miss Bradbury was robbed by Miss M. Remedios, the Portuguese goalkeeper, when in the act of shooting.

Miss I. Buchanan played a great game as pivot and had the better of Miss C. Silva in the centre.

H.K. Ladies 2 Scarfords Ladies 1
Hong Kong Ladies qualified for the final when they won after extra time by the odd goal in three after being led at the interval.

Scarfords took the lead through Mrs. McKenzie, who netted from a centre from Mrs. Ackroyd, but in the second half Miss J. Greig equalised, and during the extra period Miss V. Blackburn netted the winner.

FINAL
H.K. Ladies 1 Recreio Ladies 0
The final was a most interesting and, in spite of Recreio appearing to be the faster team, Hong Kong Ladies won by the only goal, scored by Miss V. Blackburn, who thus crowned a good afternoon's work.

In the second period play was fast, and Mrs. Goldman was away on the wing and from her centre Miss Blackburn missed by inches.

After a period of pressure Miss V. Blackburn scored for Hong Kong Ladies.

Nothing daunted, Recreio Ladies attacked and a good effort by Miss B. Remedios hit the upright.

H.K. Ladies: Miss O. Green; Mrs. B. Small; Miss G. Swan and Mrs. J. Littlejohn; Mrs. E. Goldman; Miss J. Greig and Miss V. Blackburn.

Recreio Ladies: Miss M. Remedios;

CHAMPIONSHIP ENCOUNTER

The first game for the Championship of the Third Division, between Royal Scots, winners of "A" section, and Royal Air Force, winners of "B" section, will be played at Kowloon to-day, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

SUCCESS FOR OWL, ARTEMIS AND DOROTHEA

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 4th Corinthian Series (Re-sail) was decided yesterday over 9.5 miles as follows:

Yacht Corrected Pos. Pts.

"H" Class Started at 14.20

Dorothea 10.17.18 1 5 1/2

(Mr. D. Smith)

Colleen 10.20.30 2 4

(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)

Siskin 10.20.52 3 3

(Mr. D. G. Allen)

Dhuna 10.24.22 4 2

(Miss N. B. Potts)

"A" Class Started at 14.30

Artemis 10.31.35 1 10

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Kittiwake 10.31.45 2 17

(Miss P. M. King)

True Blue 10.32.05 3 16

(Mr. H. S. Ross)

Jean 10.33.48 4 15

(Col. G. C. Givland)

La Linda 10.37.14 5 14

(Mrs. M. I. Johnston)

Gull 10.37.16 6 13

(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)

Jan 10.38.22 7 12

(Mr. H. Dwyer)

Painted Lady 10.39.08 8 11

(Capt. A. F. D. Colson)

Maureen 10.39.54 9 10

(Capt. R. Lawler)

Neroid II 10.40.37 10 10

(Lt. Comdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.)

Isobel 10.42.24 11 7

(Capt. A. R. Morris)

"O", "P" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.40

Owl 10.25.37 1 10 1/2

(Mr. J. G. B. Dewar)

Sirius 10.30.57 2 9

(Mr. J. G. Dewar)

Robena 10.31.50 3 8

(Mr. R. R. Lindsay)

Widgeon 10.34.25 4 7

(Mr. L. Garner)

Eryl 10.35.52 5 6

(Major J. C. L. Dale)

The "G", "H", "I" Classes sailed a short course of 8.1 miles.</

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colic! — And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just sits in the bowels, gas builds up, your stomach is full, you get constipated, your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, weak and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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INVITED.

What The Strike Taught

THE French general strike that failed is not a cheerful subject. But if the reader blames me for choosing it, I challenge him to find me a happy one. To seek it, he shall range from China to Peru.

The reasons for the failure of the workers to answer the call are not mysterious. M. Daladier used the dodge first invented by M. Briand; he mobilised all the men in the "public services," a term so wide, that it included the Paris buses and some at least of the coal mines.

Their indignation was not sufficient to induce them to face a court-martial as "deserters."

Looking backward, everyone can see that the leaders of the C.G.T. made a mistake in calling this strike. A sudden summons to "down tools" without notice might have succeeded; but with a week's notice the Government had ample time to parade all its machinery of military intimidation.

The explanation may be that M. Jouhaux and his colleagues gambled on the chance that M. Daladier would in the interval keep his promise to summon Parliament. If the Chamber had met, he would either have had to modify his unpopular decrees, or else he would have been defeated. But he refused to summon the Chamber and called out his tanks instead.

Solemn persons in the daily Press have rebuked the French workers for their "unconstitutional" action. Technically that word may be correct; but these pedants forget that M. Daladier is himself ruling and even taxing by decree.

Parliament he treats as a superfluous encumbrance, while he poses as the "strong man" of destiny. This alone is evidence enough that Democracy in France is sick.

The same thing happened during the last year of the German Republic's life. Because he found the Reichstag difficult to manage,

Dr. Brüning used his emergency powers, and made a habit of taxing and legislating by decree of the Cabinet. The system of representative government had ceased to function long before Hitler swept it away.

POWER POLITICS

THE meaning of all this is simple enough. In action, the French workers have discovered what they might have learned in advance from theory and from history.

By H.N. Brailsford

Any merely political victory has its limits. If you must leave to the class you have vanquished at the polls the reality of power, economic and military, your achievements will always be superficial, and they will always be insecure.

In the long run you can control the owning class only by expropriating it.

That is not feasible by constitutional means while it sits entrenched in a Conservative Upper

House. But neither is it feasible by direct action so long as it can command a disciplined and obedient army.

CALL TO DEMOCRACY

WE have to take our risks with our eyes open. No gradualist policy, followed in one country alone, will ever ensure lasting peace or build Democracy on unshakable foundations.

Our task is simpler and more urgent. It is to stimulate the effective will to resist the complete conquest of Europe including our own island, by Fascism.

Power to-day, in England as in France, is in the hands of men and parties that are the half-conscious accomplices of the enemy. Give them another four or five years of office, and nothing will remain to salvage from the wreckage.

Our problem is not to build Utopia; that paradise could not survive in a world that contains a Fuhrer and a Duce. Our task is to defend the imperfect democracy we have got, because it offers us the chance to organise, to educate, and to struggle.

Silas The Scarecrow

(Continued from Page 22)

while George filled and lit his pipe. The policeman adged with impatience.

Said George slowly, between puffs: "William we're going to the railway station and when I give you the tip, walk up and arrest the man I shows you."

William was amazed. "Ere George, what for? I can't arrest a body just because you says so! Must be on some charge, you know."

But George was quite prepared for this. "You will arrest 'im for being in possession of property not 'is down. That's easy enough, ain't it?"

"What property?" William was not satisfied. "One brown tweed coat which belongs to me, George Johnson of Fleet 'ill village. That's the charge, William. And when you've done that, bring 'im along the police station and I'll prove to you 'e's none other than the robber of Fleetbill Manor."

A brief explanation followed, and George, accompanied by his grumbling, incredulous cousin, descended the steps into the street and turned down towards the railway station.

It was not so very long afterwards—the London train had come and gone—that George and William went down those steps for the second time that afternoon. The latter now wore plain clothes and a broad grin.

As they turned up towards the shopping centre, William broke the silence. "Tell me George, what you goin' to do with them there twenty pounds?"

"Sergeant William," said George, "I'll start first by buyin' us a drink to wet your new promotion. Then I'll buy another and

drink to the 'ealth of poor old Silas, the scarecrow. And then, cousin William, I'm a-going to the stores and buy Silas a fine pair of flannel trousers to match his new grey coat."

And so it was that much beer came to be drunk in Abbotsward that night. Many were the rejoicings and at midnight it was a laughing, rambling old man that stepped heavily into the Fleetbill bus.

Next morning George awoke to a rainy, wind-swept day. The windows of his cottage shook and rattled in the gale, and the chimney moaned and howled in sympathy. Outside, trees bent and hedges waved before the pressing wind. In the dim distance, through the driving rain, could be seen the broken majesty of a tree lying drunkenly across the road; the muffled sound of the church bell came uncertainly through the clamour of the storm; and once George heard the sound of a klaxon and saw a motor car squeal crazily by, its windows streaming with water.

The gale blew unabated and the rain fell unchecked throughout the morning, and George sat impatiently behind closed doors, the new trousers folded carefully at his side. At last the room became lighter, the shadows receded, and a strange silence suggested the ceasing of the rain.

In a heavy coat and solid gum boots George strode forth into the soaking day. Everywhere was mud and leaves and scattered debris of the storm. Clouds raced overhead, a few raindrops fell lightly upon him, and the wind tugged teasingly at his raincoat. Along the road he walked, through a wide gate, and across the fields of Old Heath Farm. As he reached the lower field, the rain stopped and the sun strove pitifully to separate the clouds.

From the protection of his raincoat George drew forth the precious trousers and struggled on through the clinging mud. He hummed softly to himself, thought happily of the good fortune of the unsuspecting scarecrow. Nearly there now, he murmured, and put new vigour in his stride.

Before him stretched the empty acres of the field. He stopped and began to wonder. Where was Silas? He peered anxiously about him. Had he walked past him? Perhaps he'd strayed a little to the left. Yes, that was it—further over there, thought George, and hurried off to the right. Three minutes passed and George stopped again. Still no sign. Very worried, he hobbled off in a new direction, hesitated, and then retraced his steps. He made a systematic search around the area of a wide circle. He put his hand to his mouth and called Silas by name. Silas, Silas. No answer. No sign. In fearful desperation he called, and searched, and called again.

It was of no avail. The new trousers, belated, protection against the winter's cruelty, had not arrived in time. The fury of the wind and the hatred of the rain had attacked the scarecrow's feeble bones, rotted and covered them, and hurled away and scattered the poor, broken body.

Old age and exposure had done their work; Silas the scarecrow was no more.

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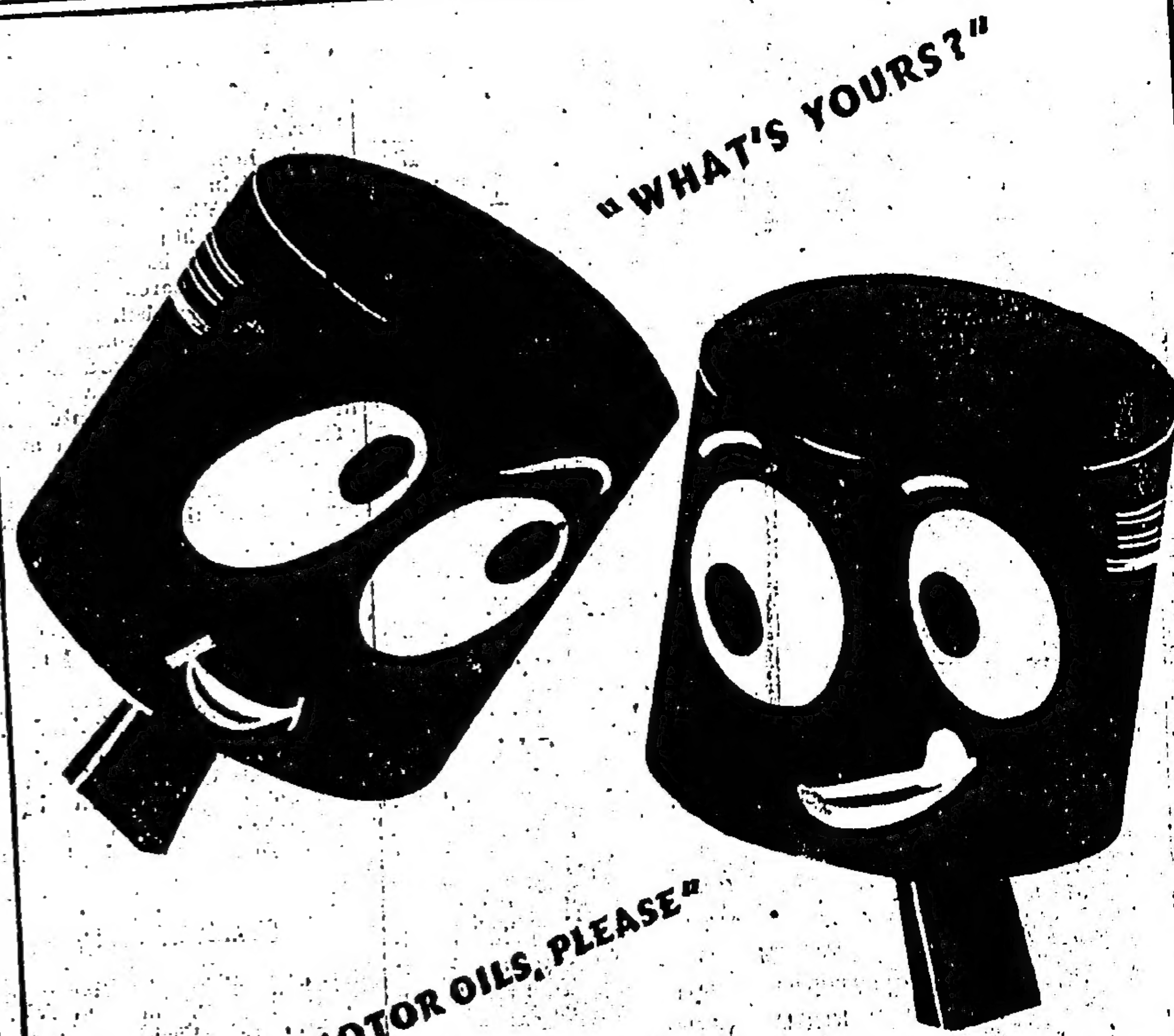
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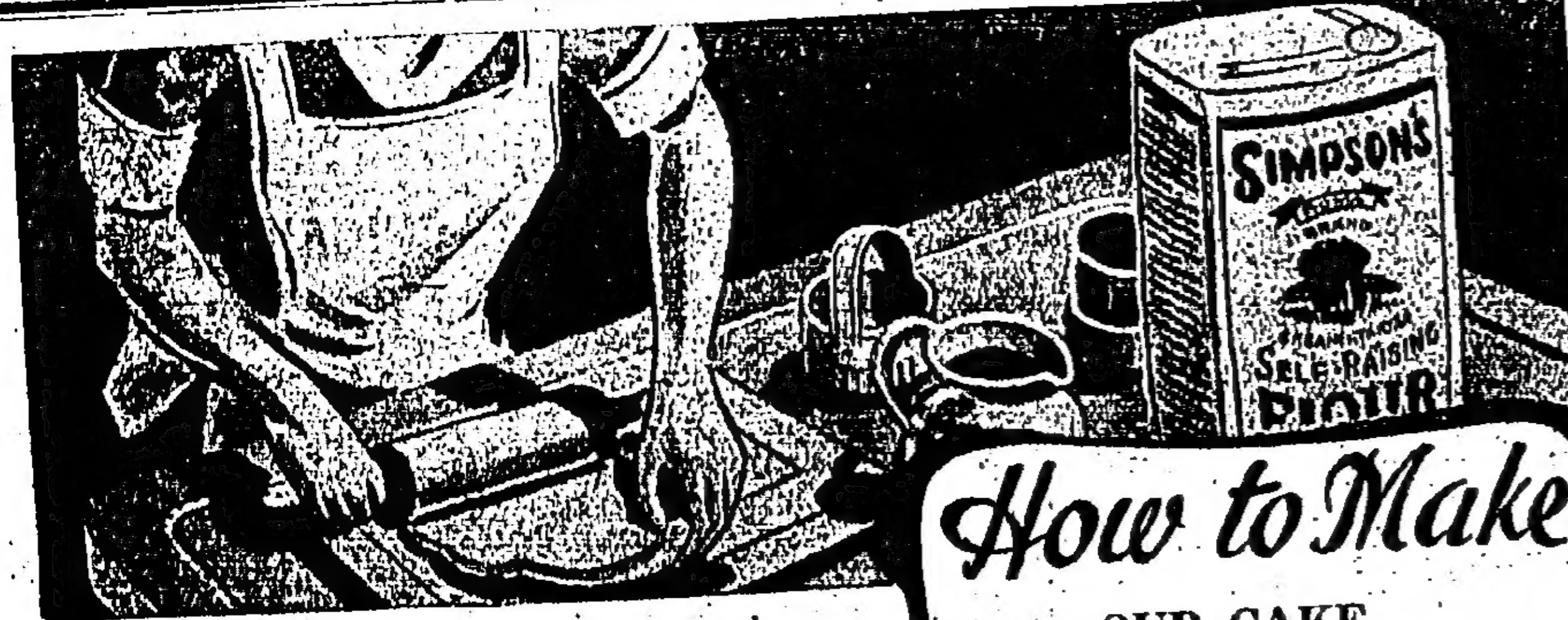
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2 eggs, well-beaten
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1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
essence

Sift flour and salt twice. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Beat eggs and vanilla until thick and light coloured, add gradually to creamed mixture, beating until smooth. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition of flour and milk until smooth. Bake in greased and flour dusted 8-inch cake pan in moderate oven (350 degs.) about 45 minutes. Cool cake. Then cover with your favourite frosting.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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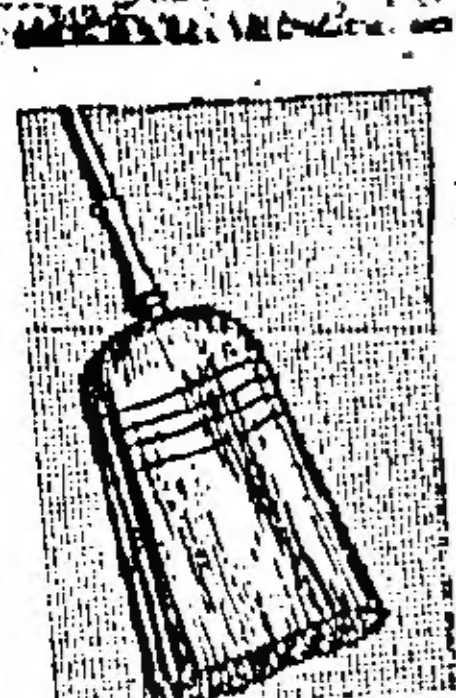
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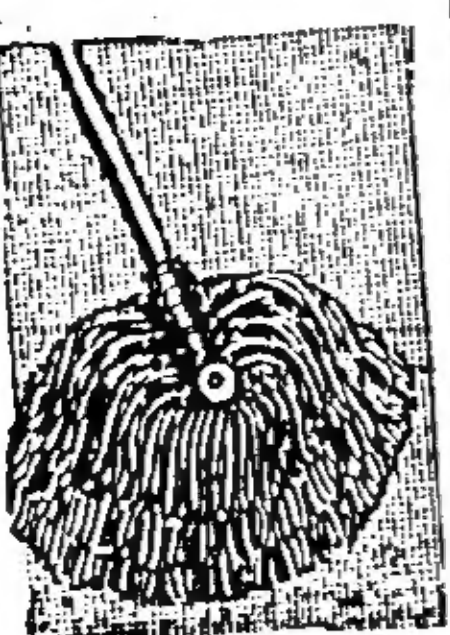


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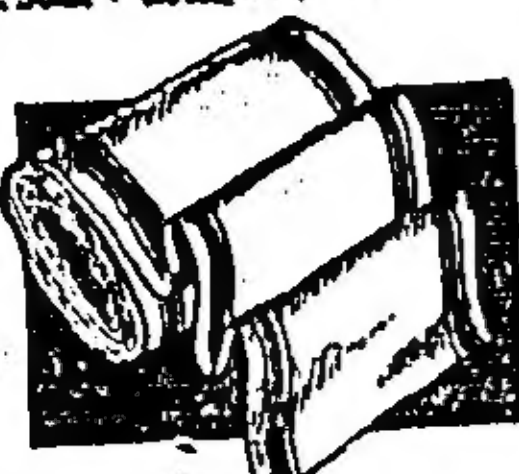


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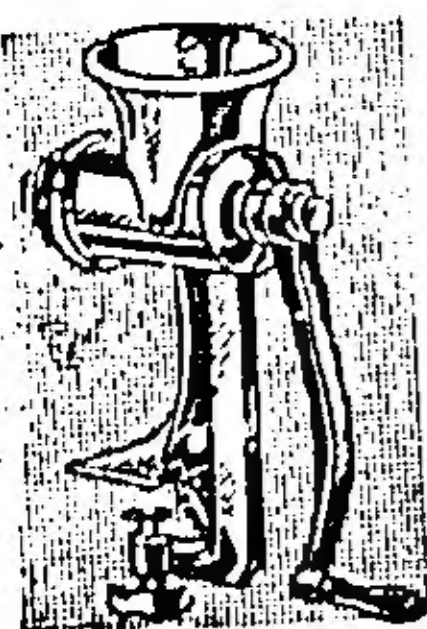
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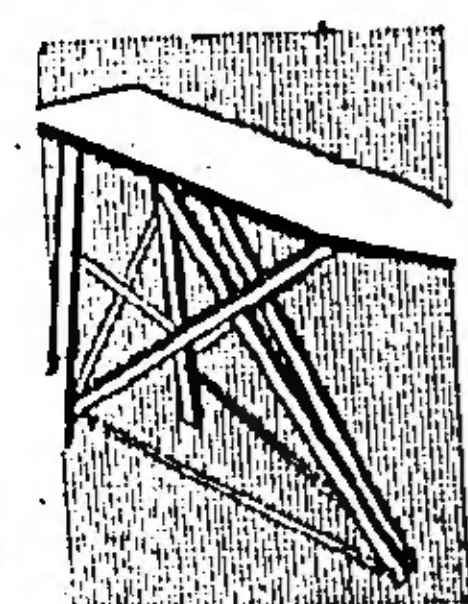
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Hitler's Shake-Up In The German Air Force

PROMOTION OF YOUNG OFFICERS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The striking power of the German air arm has once again been increased as result of a command issued by Hitler.

It is announced that the suggestion of the commander of the air arm, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler has taken a series of measures involving drastic changes in command and organisation of the German air forces.

Main features of this new transformation are:
The intense concentration of all available forces in the hand of the supreme commander of the air arm and promotion of a large number of younger officers. For the most part these officers won practical experience as fighting and bomber airmen during the World War, and are as a rule now between the ages of forty and forty-five.

Some of them will attain the rank of General without having passed through all intermediate grades of the service.

AN INNOVATION

These measures, of a nature unusual in the German Army, plainly reveal the intention to increase the element of daring and of personal experience in actual warfare into the decisive positions of supreme command by introducing younger and fresher blood into leadership of the air arm.

This tendency is also shown by the new inside organisation of the Reich Air Ministry.

The State Secretary, General Milch, for instance, has been appointed General Inspector of the air. Under his authority are four newly-created offices: chief of air defences, chief of the training service, general aircraft-master (the celebrated War ace and stunt flyer, Ernst Udet) and the air weapons commission.

To strengthen strategical co-operation among the army, navy and air arm flight, generals have been attached as supreme commanders of the army and navy as advisers.

THREE FLEETS

Organisation of the air fighting forces itself has been completely changed.

The forces are now divided into three air fleets, one east, two north and three west.

GOLD MEDAL FOR MADAME CHIANG

New York, Yesterday.

The Federation of Women's Clubs of New York City has awarded a Gold Medal to Madame Chiang Kai-shek. "for her indomitable courage and leadership in the crisis in her native land."—Reuter.

Bettina Wins N.Y. "World" Title

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY. THE WORLD CRUISER-WEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP, AS RECOGNISED BY THE NEW YORK STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION, WAS LAST NIGHT WON BY EMILIO BETTINA, OF BEACON, NEW YORK, WHO SECURED A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT DECISION OVER "TIGER" JACK FOX, NEGRO FROM SPOKANE, IN THE NINTH OF A 15-ROUND CONTEST.

A crowd of 10,000 spectators saw a very dull beginning in which both boxers were guilty of wild swinging, science being conspicuous by its absence. Bettina led on points at the end of the sixth round, but Fox scored in the seventh, with a terrific barrage to the body and a right to the head which drew blood from Bettina's mouth.

SAVED BY BELL. In the eighth round, however, Bettina came back with a vengeance and floored Fox with a left-hook, the bell saving the Negro from being counted out.

In the ninth round, Fox was helpless against the savage attack of Bettina, the referee intervening after 1 min. 22 secs. and awarding the fight to the Beconite. Fox commenced as a 3 to 1 favourite for the title.—Reuter.

WALES WIN RUGGER MATCH

Cardiff, Yesterday. A crowd of 65,000 to-day saw Wales defeat Scotland in an International Rugby match by 11 points to 3. Wales were leading 6-0 at half time.—Reuter.

MARRIAGE

CHEN-CHEUNG.—On 2nd February, 1939, at Yungning, Kwangsi, Chen Hai-Haiang, Engineer, Hunan - Kwangsi Railway, to Chung Shing-Hoo, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Lai-Kung. (Shanghai and Tientsin papers please copy).

DEATH

MURRAY.—On Saturday, February 4, at the Kowloon Hospital, Julia Margaret Murray, aged 33 years, the dearly beloved wife of B. J. Murray. The funeral will take place at the Catholic Cemetery to-day, Sunday, February 5, and will pass the Monument at 6 p.m.

YUGOSLAVIAN CABINET'S SUDDEN FALL

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Stoyadinovitch Cabinet resigned to-day following the resignation of four Ministers last night, and the resignation of a fifth Minister, the Minister for Social Affairs, M. Cvetkovitch, this morning.

Political circles expect that Prince Regent Paul will consult Dr. Korosietz regarding formation of a new Cabinet. Dr. Korosietz was Minister of Interior in the Stoyadinovitch Cabinet and is well-known for his uncompromising attitude towards the Yugoslav opposition.

His appointment would mean further strengthening of the centralist policy of the Crown.

The five Ministers whose resignation led to the Cabinet crisis have published a statement which reveals that differences within the Cabinet regarding handling of the Croat problem prompted their resignation.

The Croat opposition to the centralist tendencies of the Belgrade Government has considerably gained in strength.—Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that there was a heated debate over the Croatian problem, and that the Opposition members walked out without voting.

Five Moslem and Slovenian Ministers thereupon resigned.

ROOSEVELT'S DEMENTI

(Continued from Page 1)
that in their new form they mean absolutely nothing at all.

Caustic Comment

The "National Zeitung," which is closely connected with Field-Marshal Goering, is even more caustic in its comment.

President Roosevelt, the paper alleges, was not prepared for the reaction which his "bellicose declaration" caused not only in Germany and Italy but at home.

"His defence when confronted with the storm of anger," says the journal, "appears as one of the

CHIANG THANKS SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday. Replying to telegrams sent by various Shanghai public bodies, with the object of expressing on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in 1932, their continued support for his policy of armed resistance, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has issued a message to Chinese citizens of Shanghai thanking them for their encouragement and exhorting them to continue to do their part in the task of national salvation.

It is worth recalling in this connection that the great majority of Shanghai citizens are still solidly supporting the Chiang Kai-shek regime as is evidenced by numerous Chinese National flags hoisted on all National holidays and anniversaries.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE TO GUARD SPANISH TREASURES

Geneva, Yesterday.

Valuable pictures and works of art belonging to the Spanish Republican Government are to be removed to the safekeeping of the League of Nations.

They will be returned to whatever is the recognised Government in Spain after the Civil War on condition that they be kept as the property of the Spanish people and not sold in order to pay war debts.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP DRAW FOR 1939

New York, Yesterday.

The Davis Cup draw for 1939 was made here yesterday by the committee in charge.

China, competing in the European Zone, drew a bye in the first round but was drawn against France, one of the strongest teams in the tournament, for the second round.

In the North American Zone, Japan drew a bye in the first round and plays the winner of the Cuba-Canada contest in the second.

Paradoxically the only other Far Eastern entry also drew a bye in the first round, for the Philippines will play the winners of the Australia-Mexico clash in the second round.

ENGLAND v. NEW ZEALAND. England has drawn New Zealand in the second round, and if she wins will meet either France or China.

America, holders of the Cup, will not compete, of course, except in the final, when they meet the winners of the elimination rounds.—Reuter.

Wickau, Yesterday.

The crack German airman, Forester, left here early this morning in his Messerschmidt "Taifun" plane on a flight to Africa and India. He is accompanied by Herr Roehle, the German painter.

Both plan to be back in Germany in May.—Trans-Ocean.

most remarkable things in the history of hypocrisy. He does not repudiate his statements but simply beats a retreat."—Trans-Ocean.

WOLVES AND EVERTON KEEP IT UP

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of League and Cup matches played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	2 Sunderland 0
Birmingham	3 Charlton 4
Blackpool	2 Derby 2
Brentford	1 Grimsby 2
Huddersfield	1 Wolves 0
Leicester	2 Leeds 0
Liverpool	0 Everton 3
M'chester U.	1 Preston 1
Middlesbrough	1 Bolton 2
Portsmouth	0 Aston Villa 0
Stoke	0 Chelsea 1

SECOND DIVISION	
Blackburn	3 Millwall 1
Bury	4 Swansea 0
Fulham	2 Manchester C. 1
Luton	1 Burnley 0
Newcastle	0 Coventry 4
Norwich	1 Tottenham 2
Notts F.	2 Tranmere 2
Plymouth	0 Sheffield U. 1
Wednesday	2 Bradford 2
West Brom.	2 Southampton 0
West Ham	1 Chesterfield 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Bournemouth	2 Exeter 0
Brighton	1 Cardiff 2
Bristol R.	3 Ipswich 3
Clapton	4 Crystal P. 0
Manfield	2 Queens P.R. 2
Newport	0 Bristol C. 0
Northampton	5 Aldershot 0
Reading	3 Notts C. 1
Swindon	1 Port Vale 1
Torquay	2 Watford 1
Walsall	0 Southend 2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Barrow	0 Halifax 0
Bradford C.	0 Barnsley 2
Chester	4 Oldham 0
Doncaster	1 Carlisle 0
Hull	6 Accrington 1
Lincoln	3 Stockport 2
New Brighton	2 Wrexham 3
Rochdale	3 Hartlepool 4
Rotherham	3 Darlington 3
Southport	1 Crewe 2
York	1 Gateshead 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

St. Johnstone 4 Arbroath 3

SECOND DIVISION

Dumbarton 1 Brechin 3

King's Park 6 Morton 5

Stenhousemuir 0 Alloa 2

SCOTTISH CUP (2ND ROUND)

Dundee U. 1 Motherwell 5

Queen O.S. 5 Babcock and Wilcox 0

Balgownie 3 Buckle Thistle 3

Aberdeen 5 Queen's Park 1

Thirsk Lanark 3 Cowdenbeath 0

Dundee 0 Clyde 0

Hearts 14 Elgin 1

Rangers 2 Hamilton 7

Montrose 1 Celtic 0

Falkirk 7 Airdrie 0

Dunfermline 2 Duns 0

Hibernian 3 Kilmarnock 1

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 2.30 a.m.—Ed.]

CHINA'S ENVOY IN MOSCOW

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is reported from Chungking that General Wen Li-huang, the famous Chinese commander, has been named successor to General Yang Chieh as Chinese Ambassador in Moscow.

Earlier reports forecasting this change stated that General Wen would succeed the incumbent Chinese envoy to Moscow as dean of the Central Military Academy.

It was added that General Yang would be given another post by the National Government.—Trans-Ocean.

CRICKET

Brisbane, Yesterday.

Victoria scored 289 for the loss of seven wickets in a Sheffield Shield match against Queensland which opened here to-day.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GEORGE CARL BURNETT at 3A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.